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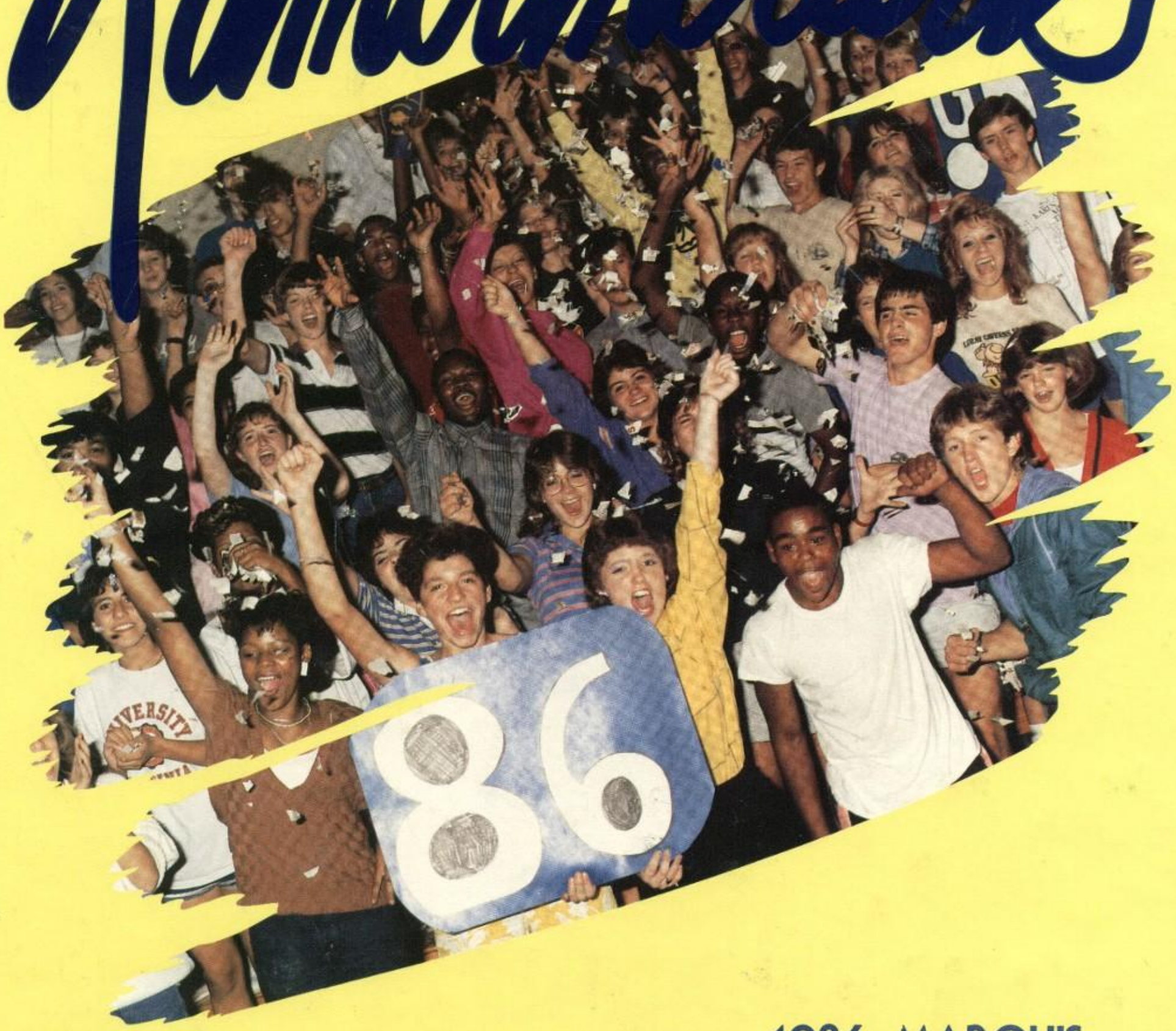

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Purcell,
It's been an "interesting" year! Hope you have lots of fun this summer, and in Australia!
Don't forget to write next year when you're in France. Hope you have a great time there and meet lots of gorgeous guys!
See you in a couple years, when we're both Seniors! Love ya lots,
Darcy

Purcell,
Here's to long walks in C.W. in the rain! I'm gonna miss you next year, alot. You're a really good friend and I hope it stays that way.
Love Alice ☺

P.S. ↓
I'll be there in Borra-Borra with ya!
P.S.S. write me a letter

Purcell,
Hey, I had to write your name here, so you wouldn't lose it. Hope you have a good time in France. We're gonna miss you here. You and all your expeditions all over the world. Have fun in Australia too. We've had some good times this year, hope we do again when we are Seniors!
Luv ya
Luv B.

CLINK

Purcell,
It's been a great year, I'm gonna miss you next year, a lot. You're a really good friend and I hope it stays that way.
Love Alice ☺

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Luv ya
Luv B.

Purcell,
Hello! It's been
a wild + tough year
this year! We'll all
miss you next year! Have
a wonderful time this summer!
Love, Cindy

Purcell - Thru
Peabodys set
could get
so jealous
were there
in rue
about
Josh
stick
with
Purcell,
It's been great
getting to know
you. Have lots
of fun in France
and where ever else
your going. Good
Luck in the years
to come. Are you
coming back for
your senior year?
If so I hope to
see you then.
'88" Love
Cathy

Purcell,
I'm really
Glad I came to
LHS and got to know
you better. The bus
would never be the
same w/out you.
I really hope you have
a great time in
France. Please write.
Love Ya)
Yvonne
P.S. You're a
great typist
Have a great summer!

Purcell
I wish I could say
that I have done the
things that you have or
are going to do (Hawaii,
Australia, School in France)
Good luck although you
certainly don't need it
+ HAVE FUN -
see ya in 2 years
Love ya
Liz

Purcell,
Hi - I just had to
use this pen in
Josh's space! Josh
The bitch hijacked your
pen. Bark ogar. I might
forgive you for going to France
next year. I might not. In any
case, This year was cool
Yeah.
Josh
Excuse
all
words
thought
used
more
and
more
I
have
to
quit;
I'm
out
of
room
on
this
page.

The good looking,
blue a great summer.

Purcell,
I've had a lot of laughs in Latin this year. Thanks for putting up w/ me. Have a great summer. :) smile

Christi

Purcell,
I'm really glad that I got to know you - you're a really sweet girl. I hope you have a really great trip this summer And a good time next year. I'll miss ya. Good Luck in the future.
Love ya.
Brent

Purcell,
Hey roommy. U.N. was great. Don't forget all of Rob's Wednesday $ Phone calls. Have fun in France. I'll miss you next year (especially at the boring lunch meetings we need all the people we can get to make them fun)
Your friend always
Shorty
(I'll miss me)

Purcell.
I haven't talked to you much this year but I had fun that night we went to Julies'. You're a cute kid Purcell + you'll go far in life. Love you BUNCHES!!
Susi Bess

Purcell.
I've really liked getting to know you this year. I'am saying to miss you next year when you are in France. Have fun in France learn alot, met lots of people, and have fun!
Christy S.

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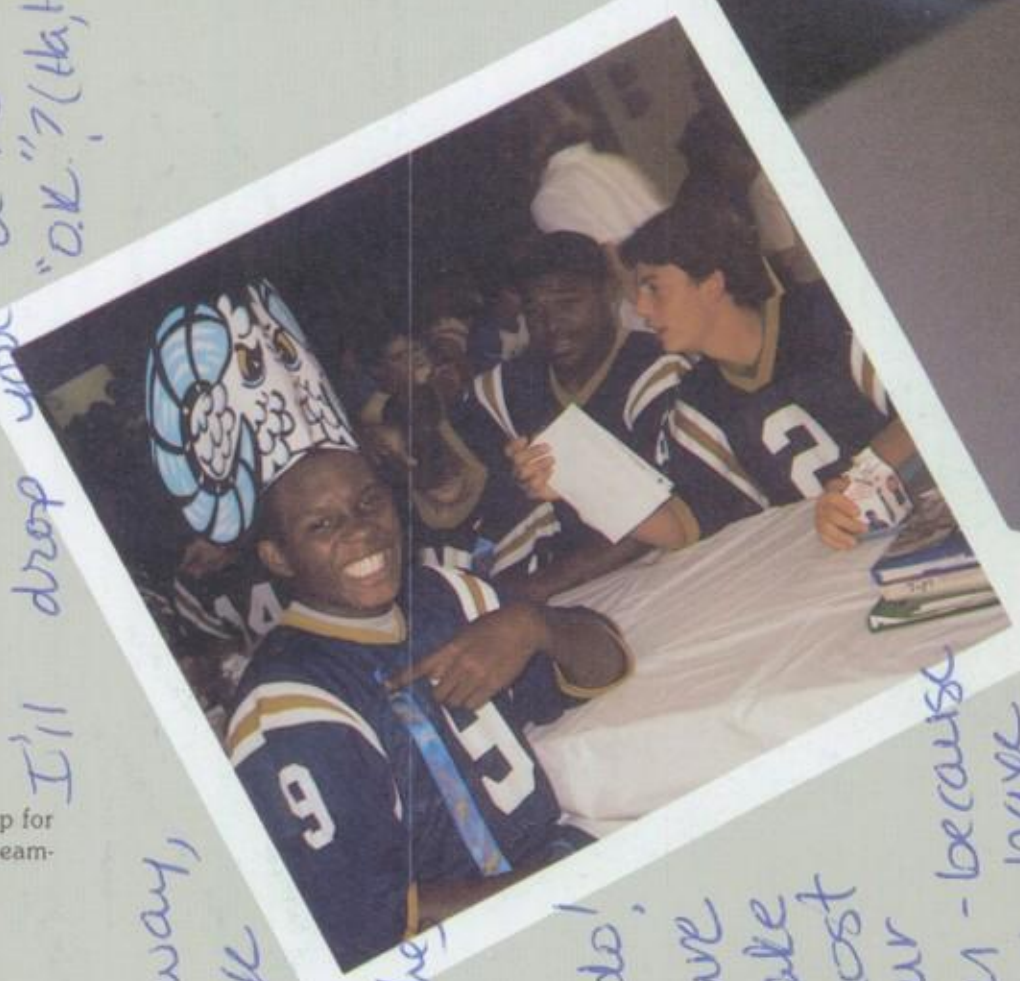
We've got the spirit. Everett Marsh and Vincent Brown greet the world with a smile.

Ramifications

Rams Came Alive! You took a look in the halls. You listened to the people laugh, talk, have a good time. You peeked inside any classroom and found students listening, learning, making the most of their time at Lafayette.

Rams Came Alive! You went to an athletic event and saw serious "Ram fans" supporting their team. Leah Neilson, president of the Student Cooperative Association, commonly called SCA, said, "I think that this year school spirit has reached one of the highest peaks in Lafayette's history. The football team is having a fantastic season, as are the rest of the fall sports teams, and it really has raised morale. I think that we've all got something to be extremely proud of."

Elizabeth Engelken

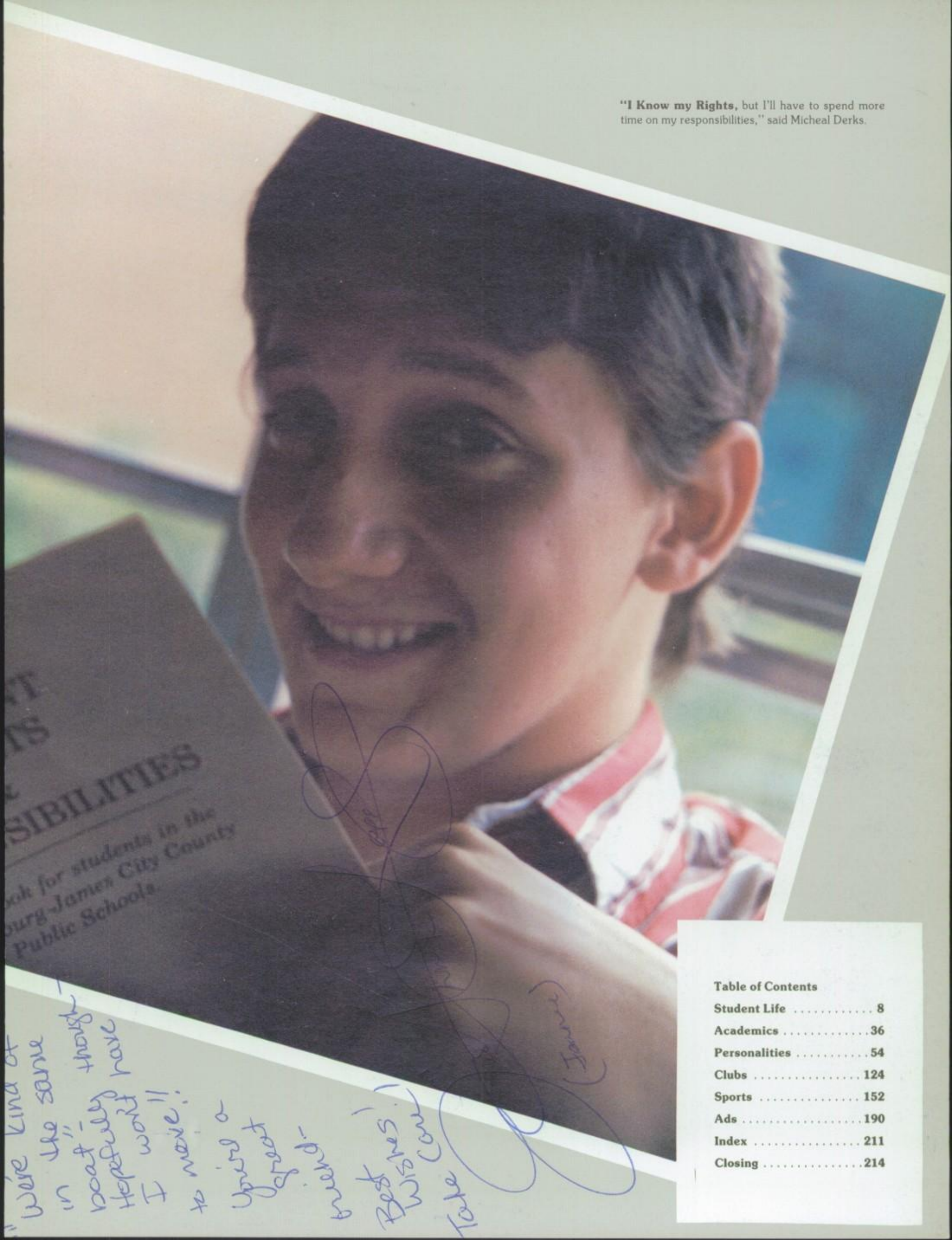


Head Ram. Tracey Harrod psyches himself up for football games by eating lunch with fellow teammates and wearing a special, spirited helmet.

Purcell This year we got to be both - but I know I hate to see you go - so - that's what I want - and you want - an good experience - especially good like you - Don't ever give up - I know you'll go far. and when you're president - I'll drop you a note "O.K." ?(Hi, Hi)

Any way, you have my Best Wishes in all that do, your Make sure your make the most of your summer - because you will have work hard to school next in (But, Be good!) year!

"I Know my Rights, but I'll have to spend more time on my responsibilities," said Micheal Derks.



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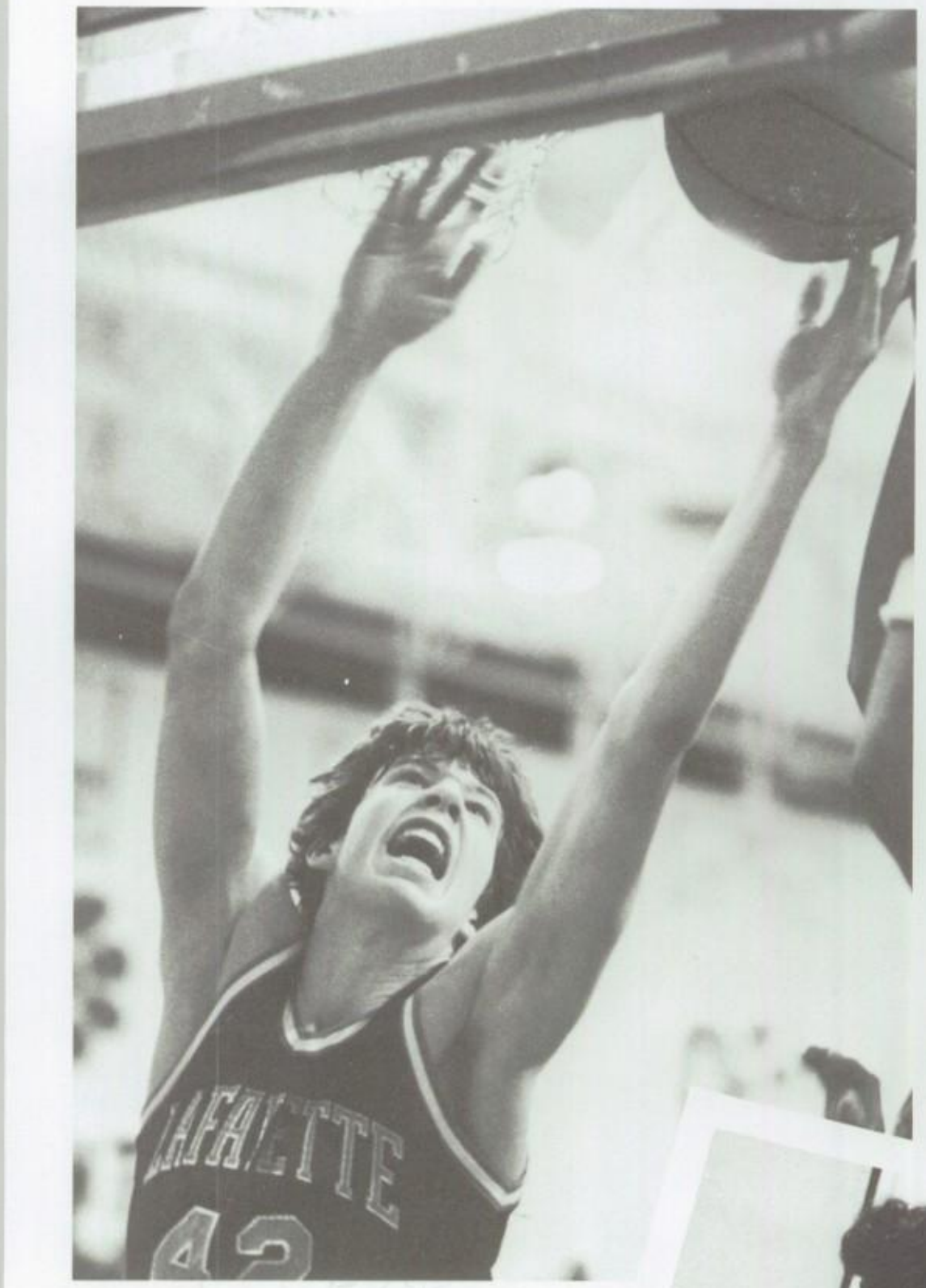


Fun in the Sun. Nancy Haberkorn, Jennifer Nystrom, and Laura Garrison take a break from tennis practice.

Say "Cheese"! Debbie Lewis always has a smile on her face, especially when she gets to wear a comfortable sweatshirt on the days she and her fellow cheerleaders wear their uniforms to school.

Spirit, Style, Smiles

Rams Came Alive! You walked into a club or organizational meeting after school and noticed boys and girls learning more about special interests. Freshmen Michelle Kilmon and Kim Reynolds said that they enjoyed their first year. "Once you get to high school there is so much more to do; you can join clubs or try out for athletic teams. There is a lot more freedom." ***Elizabeth Engelken***

Jumping for Joy. Cheerleading Captain Robin Sprigg demonstrates one of the jumps that enabled her to become a finalist in the All American Cheerleading Competition this summer.

Being Rambunctious Requires Energy. Kedrick Montague and Kelly Jones take full advantage of a rare moment of relaxation.

Presenting . . .
The Class of 1986

Fifteen Minutes
is all it takes

What seniors won't do to make sure their class has a place in the yearbook! Fifteen minutes at lunch is valuable time. The Class of '86 gave up those precious moments to be photographed in two lunch bunches after the first picture failed. Some especially eager seniors gave up thirty minutes and were in the picture twice! Thank you, Seniors, for your patience, and your smiles.

Trish Foley

When asked, "What can you do in fifteen minutes?", these students came up with acutely Senioritis-like answers . . .

"I try to catch some extra sleep after pushing the snooze button."
Steve Wesson
"I can accomplish half of my homework while watching T.V. and eating **O'Grady's** potato chips."
Karen Schlomann

"I try to eat and sleep at the same time."
Debbie Avioli
"I can do my government term paper." **Ed Kwasnick**
"Stand in the lunch line just to get a chocolate-chip cookie."
Cindy Daniel
"In fifteen minutes, I can get a typical night's sleep."
Annalisa Eckbladh

"What I can do in fifteen minutes is: answer this question, tell some puns, maybe a few jokes, annoy my friends, whistle, get in trouble, and maybe take a quiz, and pass it!"
Paul Coe
"It takes me fifteen minutes just to get out of bed!"
Christina Beebe

Student Life

The lifestyle of the students was unique, fun, and most of all rambunctious. From freshmen to seniors, there was no "average day in the life of."

The days started when students piled out of their cars in the crowded parking lot and hopped off of the buses. If students got to school early enough, they could find a seat in the Commons and talk with friends. If time did not allow, it was off to first period in record breaking time.

During the day students were active even outside of the classroom. Early morning pep rallies captured everyone's attention, and increased school spirit. Lunchtime was far from boring also. In addition to having a bite to eat, and last minute studying, one might have participated in a game of "Simon Says," which often included most of the cafeteria. By sixth period, after school plans were made to meet with friends, study, listen to music, or get ready to go to a part-time job.

Nash Dunnigan

A Quick Laugh. Sophomore Jeannie McCray and junior Kristin Ebert enjoy a laugh together during first lunch.

Hackin' Around. Juniors Nash Dunnigan, Chris Hull, Robert Reiger, Daniel Fuchs, and sophomore Matt Robeson wait in anticipation for Eric Mitchell to tap the hackey sac to them. Hackey sac was popular during lunchtime and was a good break between classes.

"What's Going on Now?" wonder Renee Geise and Ed Bartlett. Lunchtime wasn't just a time for eating. If tickets, mums, or candy weren't being sold, a crowd was playing a mass "Simon Says."

Cramming on a Clarinet. Band members Wendy Jenkins and Denise Gray use their extra time on the bus to perfect the music to be used in their routine.

What a Smile. Damien Marsh manages to smile after eating his lunch. Joking around with him are freshmen Anthony Greene, Derek Williams, and Tyrold Williams.

"Can You Hear Me?" A camera shy student turns his back as he attempts to hear his conversation.

Look Out Floor, Here I Come! Clowning around is a necessary part of being a student. Human battering ram Woody Lake is helped by Greg Bilyeu, Ernie Brown, and Paul Crapol.

An Occasion to Remember. Braxton Allport rests in the shade while taking in the sights at the Occasion of the Arts, held on October 6th in Colonial Williamsburg. Sights and sounds of students played important roles at the Occasion. Bands Breakers, musicians, and artists all contributed to the day's fun.

Concentrate. Don't Be Nervous. Sophomore Susanne Rublein plays her flute for the crowd at the Occasion in Merchant's Square. When asked why she was able to play at the festival Susanne replied, "One of the coordinators had heard that I played well and she asked me to play."

Getting It Together

If you asked anybody when school started, he or she would have replied, "August 28th." For roughly ¼ of the student body, however, school began in early August.

For those who tried out for football and field hockey, try-outs began August 10th. Often practice would be twice a day — once in the morning and again in the afternoon — to avoid the stifling heat. Various field hockey players went before tryouts to a week-long camp at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. Varsity hockey player Susan Willis said of the camp, "The overnight field hockey camp was a very good experience for me as a hockey player. The intensity of the training allowed for the kind of improvement that I needed. I think that the whole team benefited from it."

Both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity cheerleaders attended a camp sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association at Old Dominion University. It was there that they were introduced to new stunts, cheers, and routines. By the time they returned to begin practice for the fall season, the cheerleaders already had a head start on their routines.

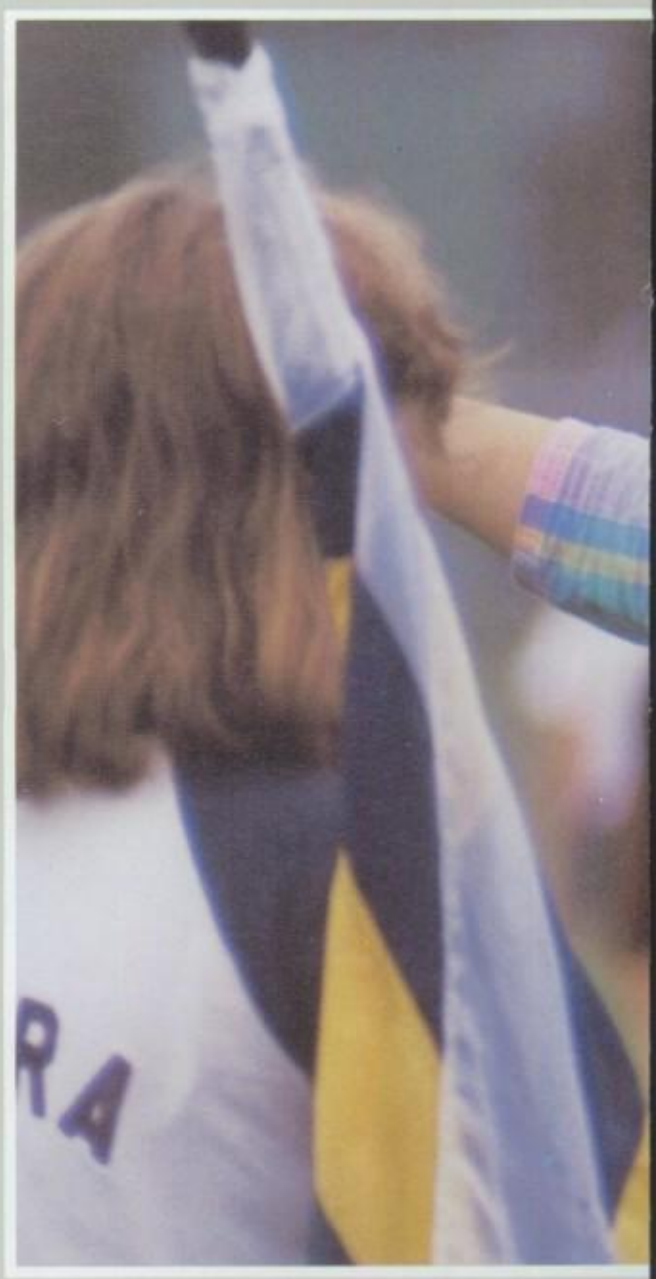
Another camp attended by students was the Eastern Band Front Camp at James Madison University. Drum Major Karen Davidson traveled with fellow band member Daniel Fuchs to learn different techniques and routines. While at the camp, Karen won Most Outstanding Drum Major, passed the Master Level, and was certified to teach other drum majors. Daniel Fuchs attended their program on drill instruction and passed all three levels.

Potential runners for the cross country team ran on their own during the summer, then as a group in August, to prepare for their upcoming season. Those who also readied themselves for their opposition were members of the golf team.

Athletic teams were not the only organizations who began school early. Several staff members of the yearbook participated in the Colonial Journalism Workshop, where basic skills and new concepts were introduced. Nash Dunnigan won recognition for his work with headlines and captions.

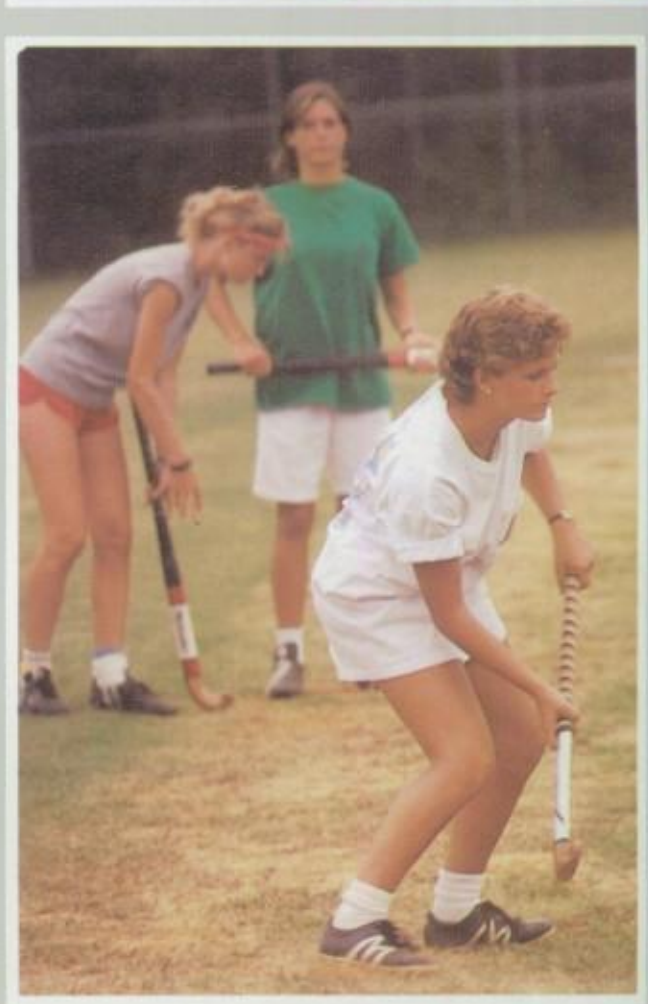
With such dedication and preparation taking place it was easy to see why Lafayette had an excellent commencement of school.

Elizabeth Engelken



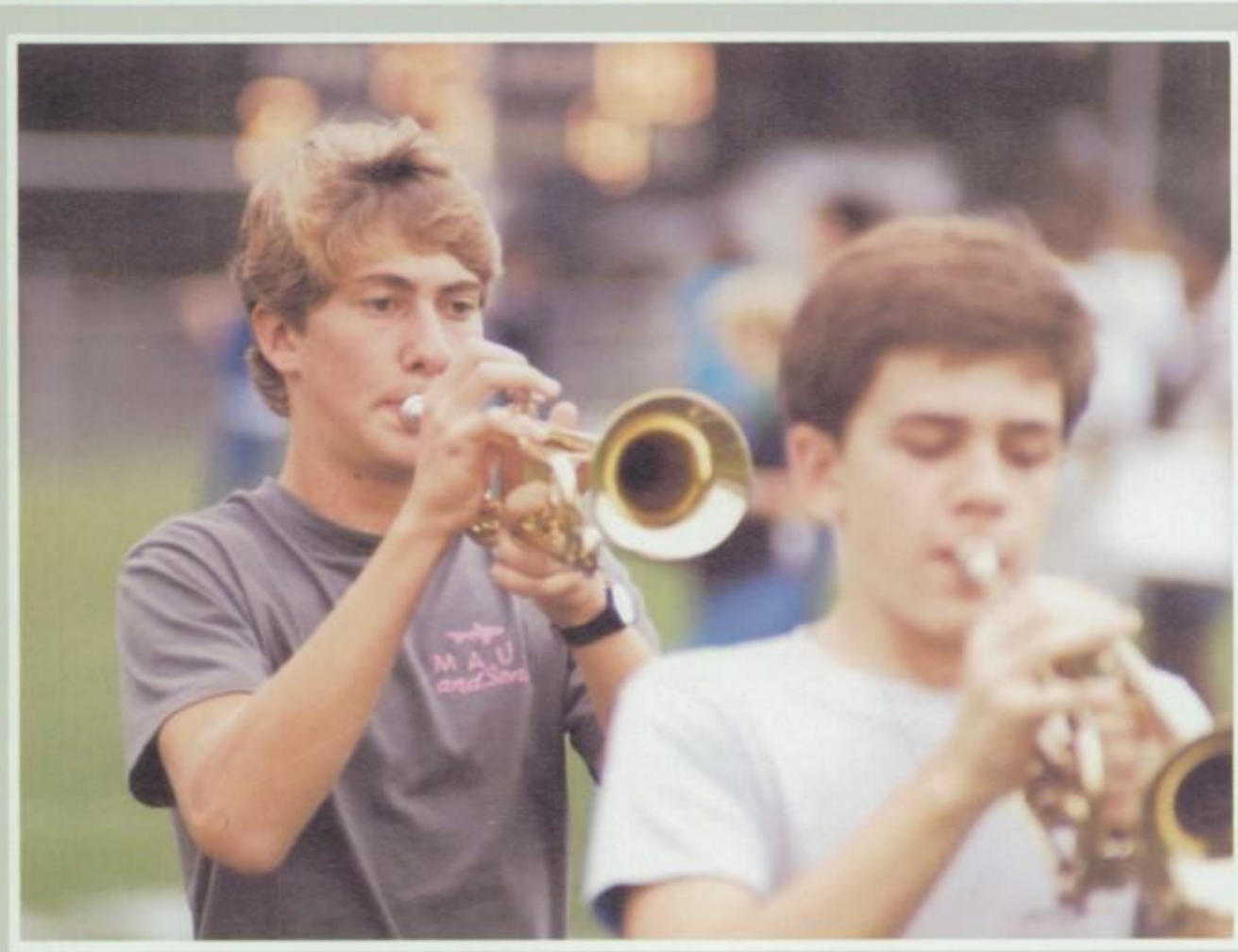
Mixed Signals. Audra West, Dori Alspaugh and Jenny Thompson discuss the routine to be used by the flag girls.

Keeping Their Fingers Crossed. Greg Sawyer, Mike Hall, Rodney Wise, and Robert Mendoza get ready to go outside for cross country.



Getting a Grip. With her stick down and feet poised J.V. Field Hockey member Tabitha Campbell waits for the oncoming ball.

Sweet Sounds. Standing tall Ginger Garrison plays her piccolo during one of the band numbers.



Trying Out Their Trumpets. Tony Petrilla and Todd Miller practice the routine and music for the band's half-time performance.

Practice Makes Perfect. The junior varsity cheerleaders attempt to perfect a new stunt.

The Heat Is On . . .

To enjoy the last days of summer

What was the first thing students thought of when summer rolled 'round? Water! Most everyone's summer focused around the beaches, rivers and pools.

Students flocked to Virginia Beach and poked into the Surf Shop on 17th Street. Some drove as far as Nags Head and made sure they stopped at the Brew-Thru. Everyone sported Wave Riding Vehicles T-shirts.

During the last few days of summer everyone ran around frantically doing things they'd never taken time to do all summer long. Students persuaded their parents to spend a paycheck at Sidneys or the Outlet Mall for a new wardrobe. Phone calls re-established long lost friendships. Occasionally, students even tried to remember what classes they had signed up for.

When the summer was over, all that was left were fond memories, the exciting thoughts of school starting, and one last splash in the water.

Karen Schlomann and Tessa Hanselmann

Hey, You! While lifeguarding at his neighborhood pool, Damien Burke yells out, "How many times have I told you . . ."

Just When You Thought It Was Safe to Get into the Water. Looking for some waves, Nash Dunnigan gets ready for some surf.

Waiting for the Waves. Doug Krause calculates just how to handle this situation of water and hydroslide.

I Can't Do a Thing with My Hair. Christine Brown contemplates how to fix her weather-beaten hair.

Slicked Back and Coolin' Off. Jennifer Nystrom takes a refreshing dip in the pool after a long hot day.

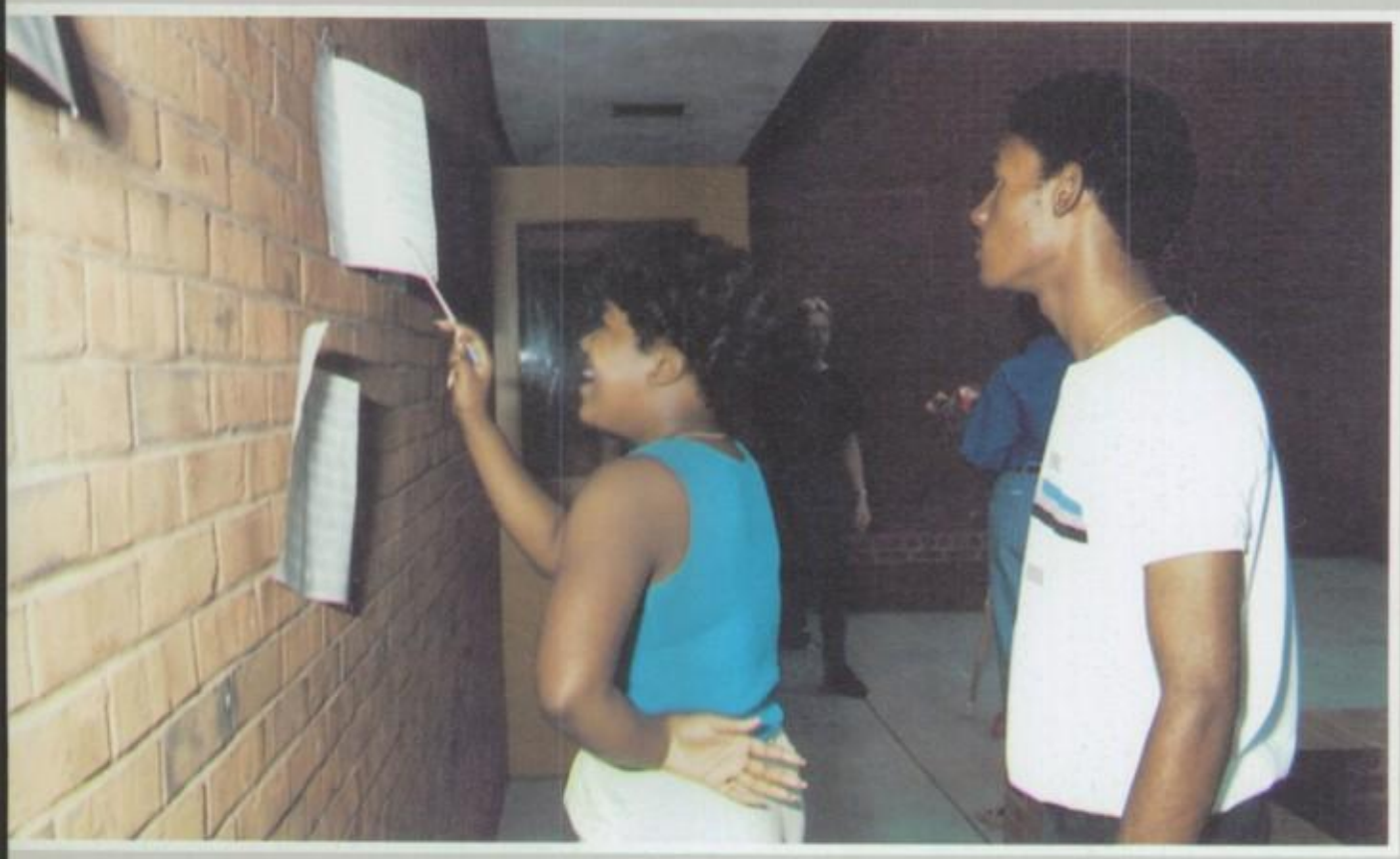
Breaking Away. Cyclin' all around to see where the action is, Tim Fitzpatrick keeps busy.

All Wrapped Up. Todd Miller and Steven Jones try to keep warm after a chilling experience in the water.

Dancing His Way Through Summer. Cam Fitzsimmons executes his dancing techniques at Colonial Williamsburg.

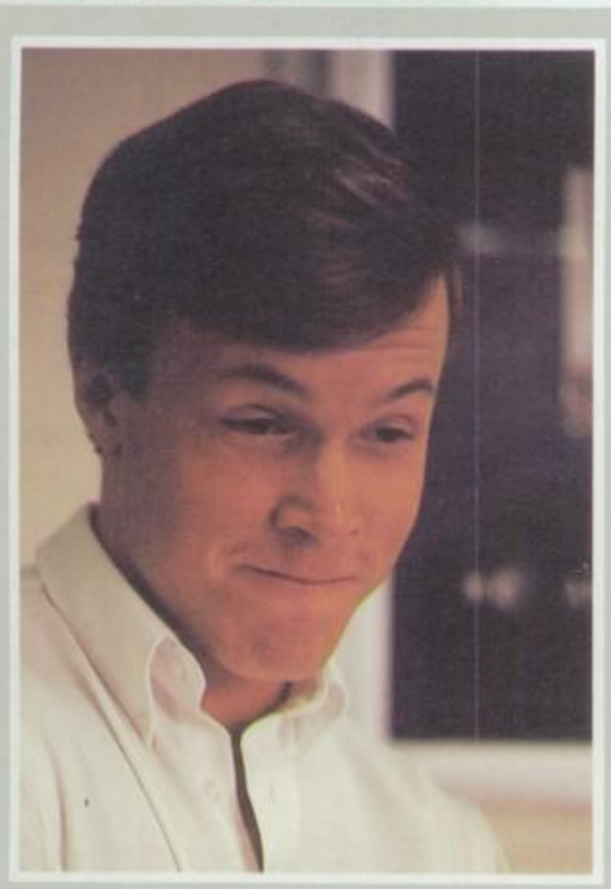
The Yellow Submarines. Steve Fannin arrives at school off his submarine i.e. the bus.

An Apple a Day. To keep the homework and teachers away, Lisa Guernsey munches on her daily apple.

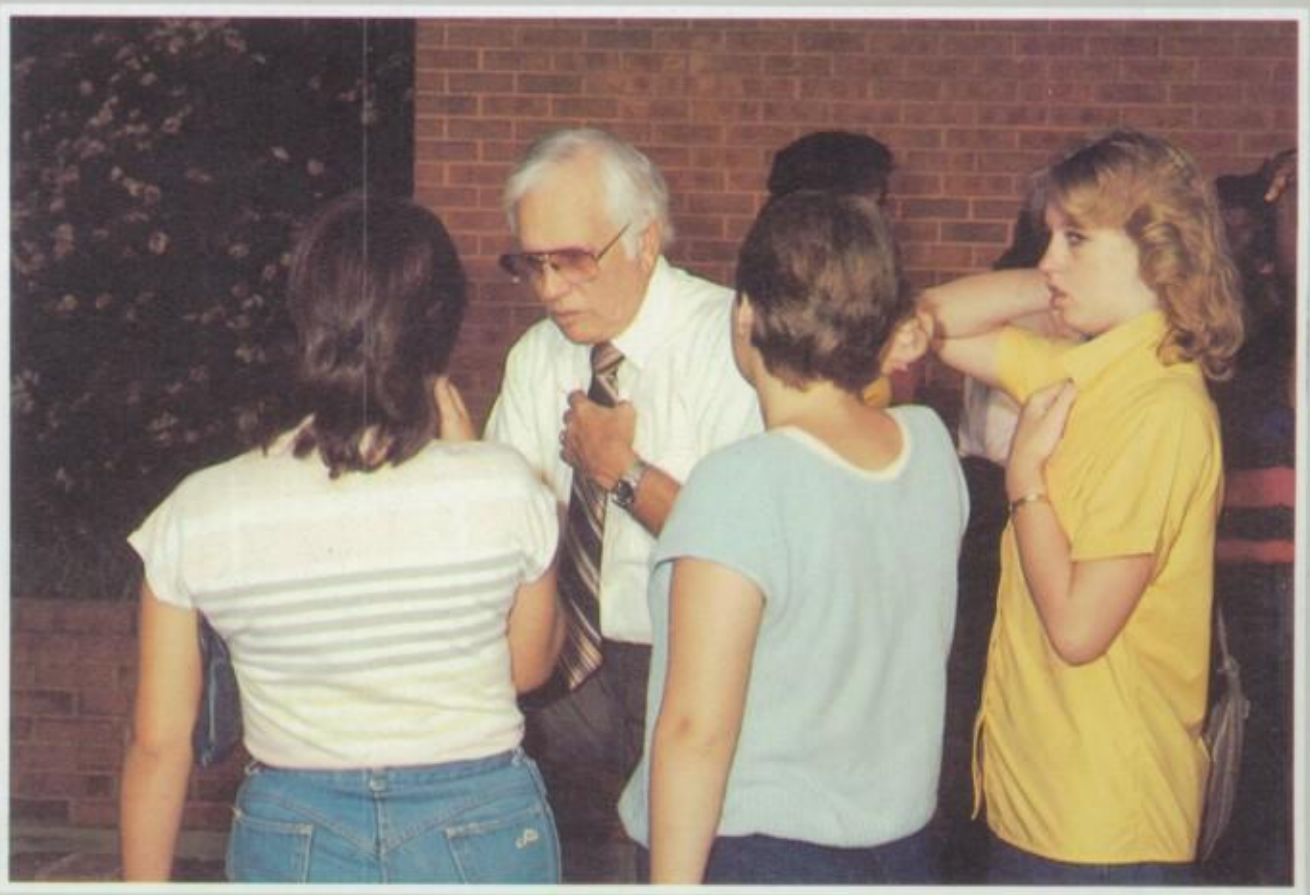


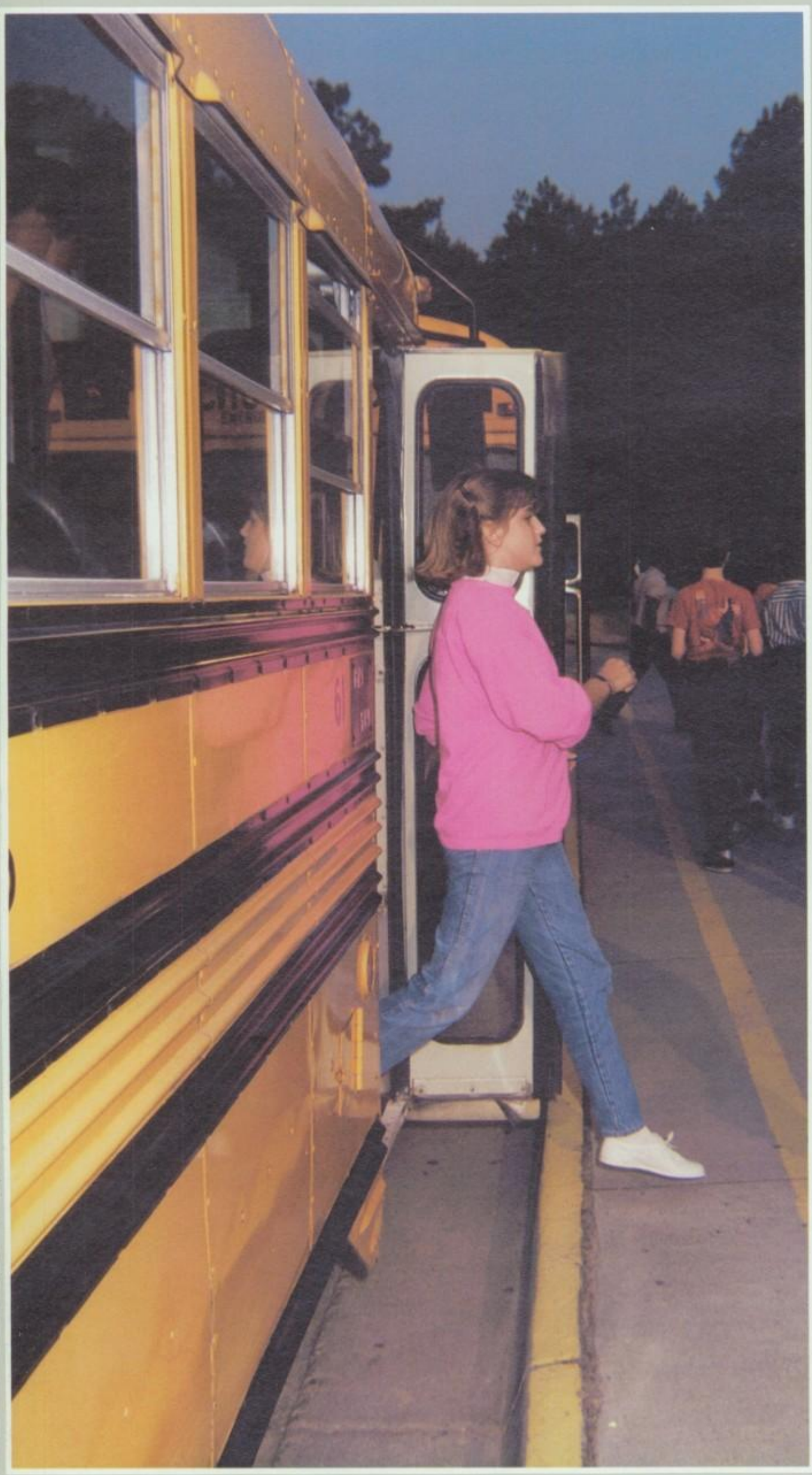
First Things First. All students must find their homerooms in order to get their schedules. Janeen Walker and Anthony James search for her homeroom.

Seeking Help. Mr. Miller helps lost freshmen on their first day of school. Sharon West, Gilaine Frasieur, and Fawnda West discover that their homeroom is on the other side of school.



Feeling the Excitement. John Strong is really looking forward to his senior year.





Here I Come. For the next 180 days, Michelle Harris will ride the bus to finish her freshman year.

This Surely Isn't Pizza Hut. Danny Lee gorges the first cafeteria lunch.

Moody Blues. Trina Moody laughs at the idea that she's starting her senior year in a blue hat with a matching outfit.

The Bus Stops Here

On August 29, approximately 1300 students leaped or fell off of their buses. The rest of the 1700 students walked or drove. A new year had begun.

Seeing old friends and getting new schedules brought excitement or depression. Questions arose: "What's your schedule?" "Do you have first or second lunch?" "What English class are you taking?"

The overwhelming impression of First Day Back was crowded halls and drifting students. "I was lost, and I'm a senior!" said Karen Schlomann.

Trish Foley and *Julie Gauthier*

"Who's A Powder Puff?" Dori Alspaugh and Pam Guice get ready for "Football practice" with the help of Colin Austin.

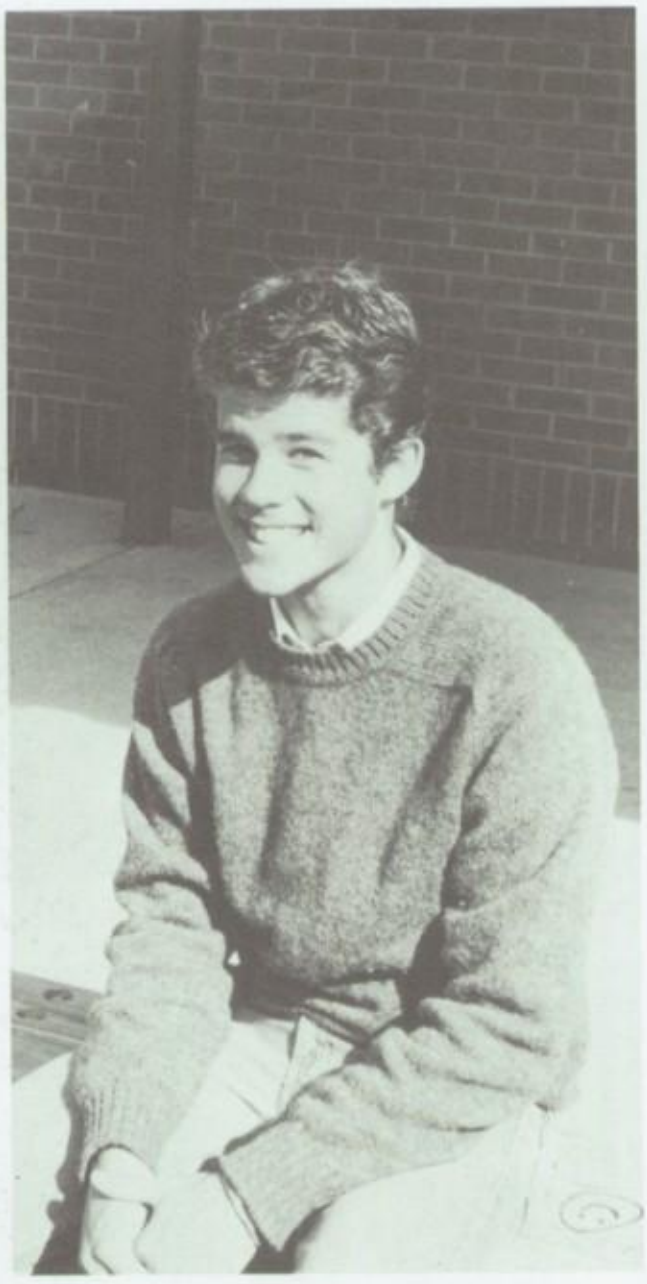
Repeat the Question, Please. This Ramdom Knowledge team, consisting of Cam Fitzsimmons, Samantha Moody, Stephen O'Meara, and Lizzie Hobson, concentrates on the game.

Art Among the Stacks. Sherry Parker finds time to check out the spring art show in the library.

Fling Into Spring

Flowers for ME? Karen Davidson, newly inducted into the Honor Society, is presented flowers and escorted on stage.

Latin Lovers. Melinda Hazelwood, Nash Dunnigan, and Mrs. Mary Anderson prove that there is more to learning about a foreign language than just sitting in class.



Who Am I? Brian Ives, who was chosen as the first "Mr. Marquis" at a spring dance, also began another "first" this fall. He formed a pep club that appeared at football games and helped team spirit.

March, April, May, and June — these months not only signified the ending of the school year, but they also brought in a flurry of events that affected almost everyone's calendar.

First, there was the Spring Art Show. On display in the library were ceramics, drawings, paintings and sculpture. The quiet library was transformed into a showcase for students' talent.

The Powder Puff football game, sponsored by Miss Spiri and the SCA, was a new event. After school, the underclassmen and the upperclassmen gathered to practice. The players learned formations and the basic rules of the game.

Game time was rescheduled because of rain; when some players didn't show up for the delayed match, Miss Spiri, herself, played for the upperclassmen. Nevertheless, the underclassmen won. When asked if she had enjoyed the game, Dori Alspaugh said, "Yeah, it was a trip."

At the National Honor Society initiation, all juniors and seniors were called to the auditorium. Parents of inductees were invited and asked to keep the honor a secret. But some students knew already. "My mom can't keep a secret. She told me that I was selected so that I'd get dressed up," Said Lisa Dixon.

The Latin Club banquet was as close to a feast as most of us will see in the Commons. The younger students, wearing togas and sporting vine leaves in their hair, acted as slaves and served the rest of the guests. The banquet allowed Latin Club members to experience Roman life and enjoy a platter of gourmet delicacies.

The final event on the spring calendar, Ramdom Knowledge, brought the pursuit of little-known facts to the auditorium and gave lots of students a good intellectual workout. Having such names as "Smarty Pants," "Squid," and the "Ultimates," the teams practiced at lunchtime to prepare for the big event.

The winning team was "Squid" with Josh Scholnik, Daniel Fuchs, David Knudson and Nancy Haberkorn. Mrs. Janet Fuchs gave up lunch for several weeks to act as quizmaster, moderator, and arbiter for the lunchtime quiz show.

Penny Pappas

Those Damn Yankees!

"The musical was fun. We all got so close that all the work was worthwhile," said Peter Ferenbach. Peter played one of the Washington Senators in last spring's rip-roaring musical, "Damn Yankees."

All the fun aside, putting on "Damn Yankees" took hard work by many people. There were eight long, hard weeks of rehearsal. Costumes had to be cut out by Mrs. Pattie Bowen and sewn by the parents. Props by the dozen had to be made, painted, and assembled.

Mr. Jack Poland directed the play with the assistance of Mr. Matt Ryan, his student teacher. Valerie Getz and Mr. Poland choreographed the dance numbers. Mr. Dave Smith directed the hard-working orchestra, and Mrs. Prater tuned up the choir.

The cast and crew consisted of 160 students who danced and sang to such famous tunes as "Whatever Lola Wants," "The Good Ol' Days," and "You've Got to Have Heart."

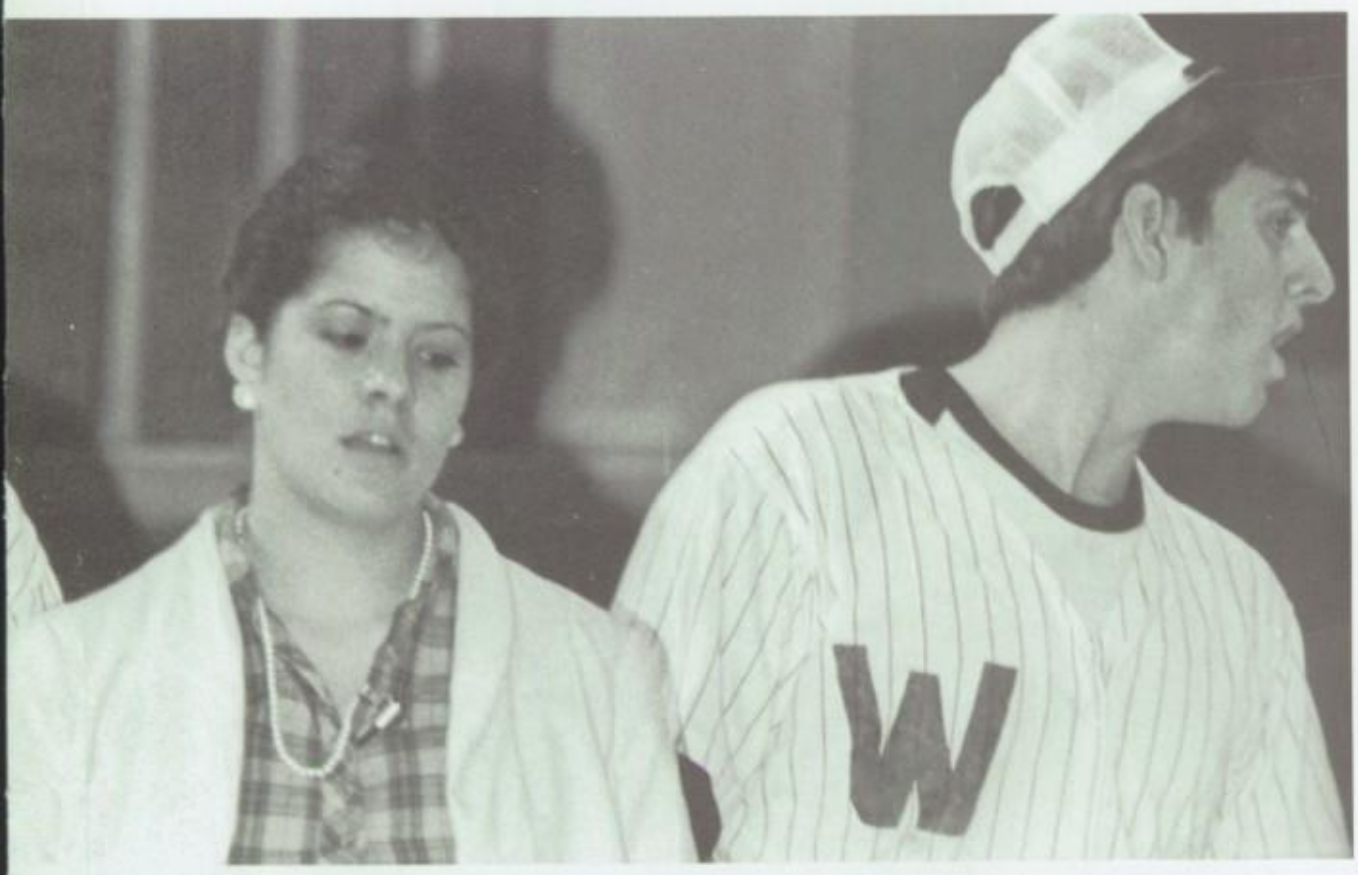
The Yankees won the pennant and all of the students who participated in or attended the musical were delighted to be part of the big hit.

Julie Gauthier and Trish Foley

Which Way Did It Go? Bart Emerson, Brian Burkett, David Hanny, Peter Fehrenbach, and Stephen Kiefer watch the ball fly out of the stadium.

Cutting Up. Mrs. Pattie Bowen spends hours of h lunch and planning period cutting Yankee uniforms f the Spring Musical.

Speak Of The Devil. Mr. Applegate, (alias the Devi portrayed by Than Axtell, remembers "The Good G Days."



A Nose For News. Leah Neilson plays the nosey reporter, Gloria Thorp, who tries to pry information from Joe's teammate, played by Brian Burkett.

You Gotta Have Heart. Damien Burke, Brian Burkett, and Peter Fehrenbach sing to inspire their team to victory.

Let's Dance: Hannah Allport, Annalisa Ekbladh, Steven Kiefer, and Annie Longsworth are good examples of formal rambunctiousness.

Special Friends: According to Royces Banks and Debbie Lewis, the prom gives good friends a chance to share special times.

A Good Scene: The Prom, sponsored by the class of 1986, had a record-breaking attendance. Here, a sma portion of the participants find space to have a dance with a special friend.

Stay On!: Katie Roma and Jennifer Sisane look on and offer suggestions to Theresa Thomas who is trying to adjust her cap.

Where's the Party? Jeff Harmon, Mike Venable and Bill Johnson know that graduation brings up many important questions. The most important one on their agenda is how to celebrate.

Major Memories

Four o'clock — the dress hung in her closet. Five o'clock — the corsage waited for him in the refrigerator. Six o'clock — the last curler was unrolled from her hair. Seven o'clock — he knocked at her door. Their anticipation paid off. The evening of June 1st, PROM NIGHT, had finally arrived.

Decisions had already been made about where they would eat. For some, it was seafood at Captain George's. Others had a romantic candlelight dinner at the Trellis. A few feasted on an elegant dinner at the Inn.

How about pictures? Did he want to wait in line or get right to the dance floor so they wouldn't miss the theme song, "Changes"? One thing is for sure, they wanted to hit the post-prom parties.

At the parties, the music played and laughter rang. Afterwards, discussion turned to more serious topics like graduation.

On June 16th, at William and Mary Hall, relatives and friends met to watch the class of 1985 receive their diplomas. Speeches were made by John Souza, class valedictorian, and Emily Parkany, class salutatorian.

With great emotion seniors went to the stage to receive their diplomas; everybody watched as class president JR Deshazo passed the senior insignia to the class of 1986. With a few tears, smiles, and excited yells the newest edition of Lafayette High School alumni realized that twelve years of hard work had finally ended.

Julie Gauthier, Lizzie Engelken and Trish Foley

All Smiles: Mandy Mylum shares her excitement of graduating.

Changes. Robert Taylor reflects upon the meaning of graduation — the ending of childhood, and the beginning of a new and different life.

Have You Got That Spirit?!

Roller skates, Hippies, Towels and Sunglasses. Blue and Gold Hair Spray. On October 28th, the beginning of Spirit Week, the students' imaginations were let loose.

Monday! All-Out day. "What is all-out day?" students wondered. The answer ranged from a bag lady to a werewolf. Sixties day was on Tuesday. Students dressed in straight skirts, cat eyed sunglasses, or hippie garb with peace signs.

Students splashed into Wednesday with Beach day. Jams and t-shirts were worn, and a few brave Rams sported bathing suits. Finally, on Thursday, students celebrated Blue and Gold day. Colored hair spray, ribbons, and face paint were displayed, as well as t-shirts supporting favorite organizations or classes. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were readily identified. Did you have that spirit? Yea! Yea!

Jennifer Thompson,
Elizabeth Engelken

Have You Seen My Honey? Looking sweet, Harold Wallace sports classic clothes for All-Out day.

Are Four Eyes Better than Two? Senior Paul Coe tries out his new pair of glasses during Spirit Week.

Full Moons Bring Out the Best in Everyone. Here, Tracey Harrod, alias the werewolf, stalks the grounds on All-Out day.

Let's Go Crazy! Freshmen let loose at their first pep rally.

Hey Now! Part-time hippie Susan Gardner finds time to look over her work during Sixties day.

All Right, We Give Up! Sophomores get ready to be cracked in the pep rally.

Give Peace a Chance. Jeff Seibert dons face paint and a bandana to fight for world peace.

Senior Court: Front Row: Ashley Ryland, Julie Gauthier, Nancy Williamson. Back Row: Michelle Waltrip, Amy Llanso, Katie Hull.

Junior Court: Catherine Kramer, Susan Dean, Tanja Tacosa.

Sophomore Court: Stacy Halverson, Tabitha Cox, Vanessa Braxton, Jessica Roulston.

Freshman Court: Allison Price, Denise Carvello, Wendy Koob, Wendy Jenkins.

That's Dedication! Susie Hess and Shayne Zimmerman are able to smile despite the cold, rainy weather at the football game.

". . . and You Will Be My Queen." Julie Gauthier receives a special congratulatory hug from her sister after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Slip, Slide, and Away! The football team did their best against the Denbigh Patriots in the mud and continual rain.

Momentary Madness. When the balloons come tumbling down, the crowd seeks out their own souvenirs of the pep rally.

Good Intentions

Students regarded homecoming as a success, despite a marred football game and a cancelled parade.

Senior Matt Kukendall said of his last homecoming, "I thought that the dance was fun, but I was disappointed that the weather spoiled the parade."

The SCA was also saddened that the parade had to be cancelled due to rain, but was thrilled to see student participation in different events increase. A much participated in spirit week escalated school spirit. Late nights working on class floats strengthened inner class friendships. A highly planned pep rally went according to plan. The spirit link competition, won by the seniors, and the dance broke all records for participation.

SCA treasurer Paul Crapol spoke of the dance and of spirit link competition, "I was amazed at the intensity of the spirit link competition. The last day was like a feeding frenzy. The dance, however, was the highlight of a rather gloomy homecoming weekend, due to the rain."

Elizabeth Engelken

Let's Groove. Gregory Parrott, Sherry Ashby, and Harold Buttrom spend the evening of the homecoming dance out on the floor.

Needing a Lift. Responsible for putting on homecoming, SCA president Leah Nielson braces herself for cancelling the parade.

It's Been a Hard Day's Night. The Ram Stand offered snacks to those who attended home football games. Here Jeff Broomall and Ms. Mary Spiri close the stand after the homecoming game.

Is This the Place? The indignant suburban housewife, played by Katie Hull, discovers there are flaws in her dream house.

All Smiles. "No, George Washington did *not* sleep in your house," says Laura Leonard during her first entrance.

Where Are the Nails? With a hammer in his hand, Adam Small is ready for work.

Seniors on Stage

George Washington *did* sleep in Williamsburg in the 18th century. On December 6 and 7, the seniors brought George Washington back to Williamsburg, but this time he slept in the auditorium.

The seniors presented "George Washington Slept Here," directed by Mr. Jack Poland and Ms Shirley Minnick. When the play was over, students had learned more than the elements of blocking, memorizing lines, and building scenery.

Katie Hull said, "I liked the play a lot. I enjoyed working with the cast." Behind the scenes, Leigh Anne Willett remembered a funny incident. "We were trying to get water to come through the roof of the old house. We finally had to have Adam Small sit up in the rafters with a pail!"

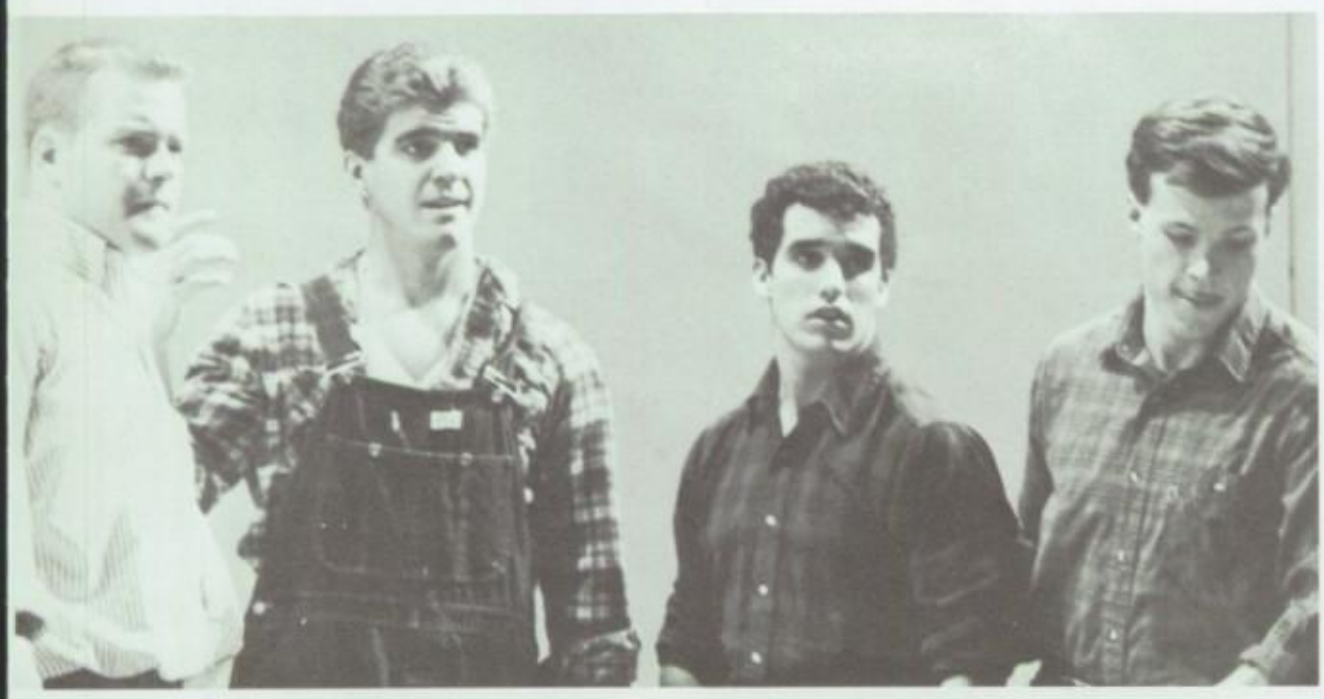
One mishap occurred when the sets were vandalized after Friday night's performance. In the tradition of the theater, the show went on. From the sounds of the applause, "George Washington Slept Here" was a success.

Tessa Hanselmann

Steven Spielberg, Step Aside. Mr. Jack Poland takes command of the state direction.

"Hold Still!" says Mrs. Bunny Akers as she carefully applies make up to Hannah Allport's face.

A Finishing Touch. Julie Meermans works intently on the props.



Look at Us! Damien Burke is seen earnestly conversing with his comrades Tim Adams, Tim Beatty, and John Strong.

Oh My Stars! Senior Stacy Lee looks to the sky, expecting help.

This Place Isn't That Bad. Kim Causey tries to reassure her mother that the house is not so bad.

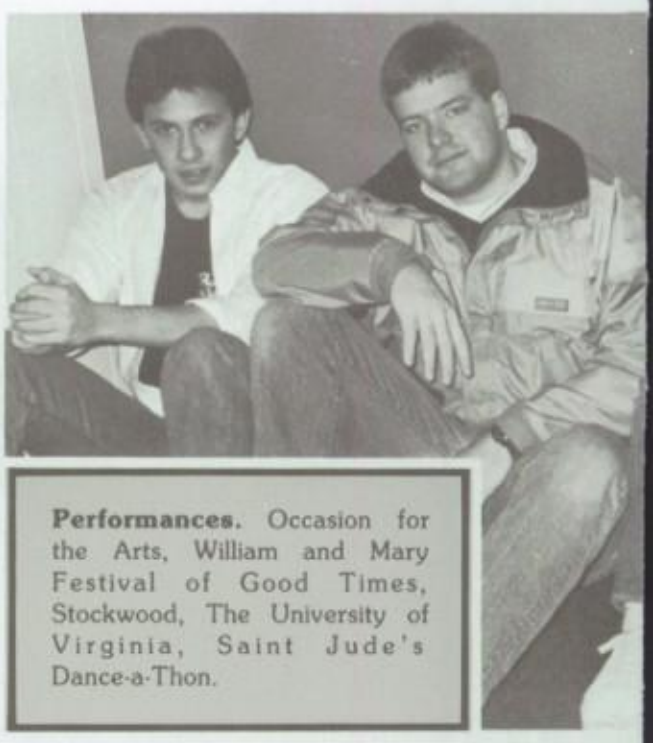
Ya'll Come Back Now. Archie Elam looks around with a dazed expression on his face.

Michael Derks, guitarist for "The Eddies," "We're like the Mods, The Jam, or The Who, back in the days when Keith Moon still kicked in his drum set and Pete (Townsend) smashed guitars."

"The Eddies." Michael Derks, guitar and vocals; Bobby Donne, bass and lead vocals; Matt Mitchell, drums.

"Strange." Jon Slatkin, drums; Tim Adams, vocals; Anoush Panbechi, guitar; Peter Kornwolf, bass.

"The End." Chris Burrows, drums; John Mulligan, guitar, vocals, keyboards, harmonica; Tom Campbell, bass, vocals, keyboards.



Performances. Occasion for the Arts, William and Mary Festival of Good Times, Stockwood, The University of Virginia, Saint Jude's Dance-a-Thon.

Favorite Performer. "Sting — he is the ultimate musician. He is a very versatile performer — a big influence on us."

"The Voice." John Ryland, lead vocals and guitar; Drew Haynie, drums; Erik Mitchell, bass; Robert Ferguson, keyboards.

It's Only Rock-n-Roll

Future Plans. Record their original songs and send copies or "demos" to record companies.

His eyes bugged out as he screamed the last chords of "Let's Spend the Night Together." He strutted about the room, wading through the sea of screaming, hysterical girls. His hips shook in time with the music and his lips pursed together to form the familiar pout. Mick Jagger? No, just Joe Rockstar, making the most of his imagination and the stereo in his bedroom.

There were students, however, who seriously utilized their musical talents. Though few bands expected to pursue a career in the industry, they all experienced and enjoyed recognition in the Tidewater/Richmond region.

"The Voice"

"The Voice" was one of the most serious and established student bands. Members John Ryland, Erik, Mitchell, Drew Haynie, and Robert Ferguson formed the group in 1982, and have performed for various local events. "The Voice" played for parties, school dances, and benefit concerts at the College of William and Mary.

This band, who called themselves "progressive," fashioned their music after Dire Straits and U-2. Dire Straits' 'Sultan of Swing' was one of their first reproductions, and was one of their personal favorites. "The Voice" cited the band R.E.M. to be their greatest influence.

Slowhand Anoush Panbechi, member of "Strange," calmly plays his piece at the Saint Jude's Dance-a-Thon.

"Strange"

After playing for the public at the Occasion for the Arts, William and Mary's Festival of Good Times, and Stockwood, "Strange" planned to go on a world tour in the summer of 1987 and obtain numerous platinum albums. On a more realistic note, members Tim Adams, Anoush Panbechi, Jon Slatkin, and Peter Kornwolf looked forward to finding a place to practice!

Basing their music on the likes of The Who, Jimi Hendrix, and Jim Morrison of the Doors, the band played classic and (some) contemporary rock-n-roll.

Tim Adams, lead singer for "Strange," said that they will try to keep the band together next year, even though he will be away in college.

"The Eddies"

Of his band, guitarist Michael Derks said, "The Eddies have often been called a 'punk' band, but our music has more in common with the 'new optimism' bands like U-2 or The Alarm."

"The Eddies," founded several years ago by Bobby Donne and Michael Derks, was joined by drummer Matt Mitchell, and the trio has performed in public for various events. The streets of Colonial Williamsburg were impromptu stages for "The Eddies," as well as the campus center of William and Mary. The band has had their original songs played on WCWM, a radio station operated by the college, and at The New Horizons Cafe in Richmond.

Derks said that his group plans to continue playing next year, but they will base the group in Richmond due to plans for college.

"The End"

A relatively young band on the musical scene was "The End." With Tom Campell, John Mulligan, and Chris Burrows, "The End" formed in the fall of 1985.

Playing contemporary, new music, "The End" planned to play at Wake Forest University and a graduation party for a fraternity at William and Mary. John Mulligan hoped to continue their musical career next year.

Elizabeth Engelken

Fa-Fa-Fa Fashion

It was first period when you noticed the look of pain imprinted on her face. You rushed over to ask her if she was feeling well. She barked in return,

"Yes, I'm feeling fine, except that I am humiliated for life!"

She stood up and you looked at her in awe. Her usual black shroud was replaced by a pair of jeans and a plain shirt. Gone were her lace-up, leather boots. Instead there were the tennis shoes not worn since her last gym class. As you looked at her matching earrings you burst out,

"What happened?"

A lone tear streamed down the face that was trained not to show any emotion. She replied,

"My mother gave my clothes to the drama department. The class was putting on a production of 'The Addams Family'!"

Did you have a day when you felt out-of-date — "uncool"? If you did, take a look at this list and find what you were missing.

— multiple earrings
— paisley clothing
— hair shaved off your head
— backpacks
— oversized shirts
— stirrup pants
— plastic jewelry
— heavy, leather shoes
— torn jeans
— baggy pants
— flat shoes
— "Swatch" watches
— dangling earrings
— "Jam" beach shorts
— crucifixes

Elizabeth Engelken, Kathy Kranbueh

Layering it on Thick. Junior Lori Scott is one student who wears a side of her hair in layers.

Tough as Nails. These anonymous hands won't be tackling any heavy duty jobs, especially picking out more nail polish.

Flower Power: Erica Opie, Wendy Jenkins, and Nadine Grant display the return to the sixties — mini skirts and flowered pants.

It's Not Just a Job, It's an Adventure. Sporting a borrowed army jacket, Senior Paul Wright relaxes during second lunch.

Material Girls. Kristen Spears and Jennifer Hughes pay respect to Madonna by wearing large earrings and crucifixes.

It Takes Two. Bobby Donne and his buddy enjoy Williamsburg nightlife.

Sound and Vision. Photography Club president Trish Foley is caught in mid-action.

A Do or Dye Situation. Junior Pat Bargo experiences last moments as a "summer blond" outside during lunch.

$ $ $ Big Bucks $ $ $

"Can I borrow 50¢?"

"Yeah, sure," you replied as you reached into your pocket, "What do you need it for?"

The answer could have been anything from candy, to flowers, to car washes. Fund raising was a big business. Participated in by sports, clubs, and classes, students and teachers were amazed at the money raised by students.

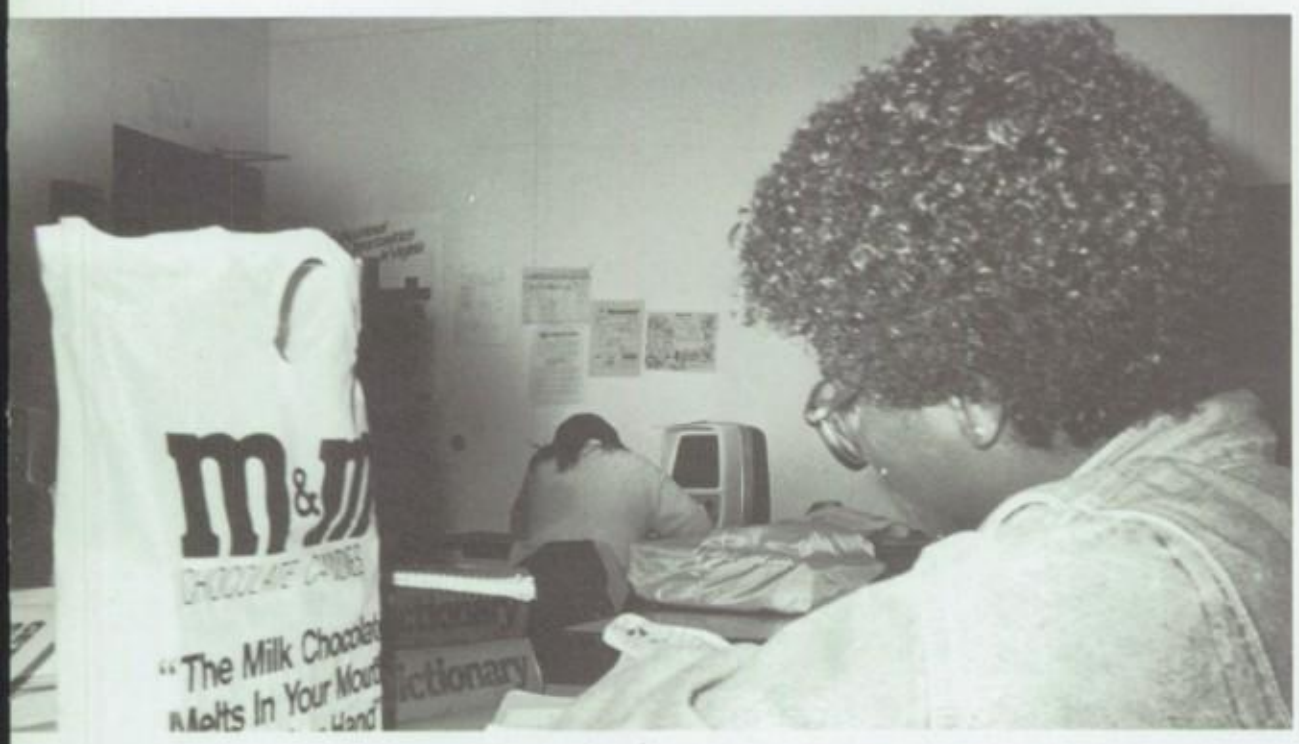
According to Miss Spiri, head of the Inter-Club Council, which schedules the dates for fund raising for organizations, the SCA and the Junior Class were the main participants in fundraising. "They raise about $7,000.00 a year, and candy sales are the most popular type of fund raiser."

Classes prepared themselves to pay for the prom, or a class gift. Other organizations in need of money sold food or unique gifts such as balloons or flowers. These popular fund raisers enabled students to pay for club activities, trips, or supplies needed by the club.

Elizabeth Engelken and *Julie Gauthier*

I'll Trade Ya! Sylvia Wallace and Wendy Hawkins switch candy bars to munch on during next period.

Come and Get It! Ann-Marie Wallbank, Michelle Bartlett, and Sabrina Stinson energetically call out to Ram football fans to buy their candied apples.



Will Power. Karen Lasha fights the temptation of sneaking a few M&M's during class time.

Burning Up. Nancy Glisson watches over coating to be used for candied apples.

Team Stand. Kirsten Kidd and Allison Price fulfill their duties as class representatives to the SCA by working the Team Stand at a home football game.

Stick Them. Michelle Alley and Ann-Marie Wallbank begin to make candied apples after school for the choir to sell at football games.

Macy's Couldn't Compete

M&M's
Now & Laters
Drinks
Reeses Cups
Lollipops
Spirit Ribbons
Posters
Buttons
Nestle's Crunch
$1,000 Bars
Bumper Stickers
Gum
Stickers
Jewelry
Flowers
Singing Valentines
Balloons
School Supplies
Oranges
Sweatshirts
Grapefruit
Tee-Shirts
And more . . .

Julie Gauthier and *Lizzie Engelken*

A Boost Was Needed

The winter blahs — everybody had them. School was a routine of homework and projects. The weekends were predictable. A standard question on a Friday afternoon was,

"Do you want to go see a movie, or go see a movie?"

A boost in student spirit was definitely needed.

Enter the SCA. The organization provided students with a powderpuff football game. Playing the senior and junior class girls against the sophomore and freshmen girls, the SCA drew a crowd of fans despite a rainy eveninig. The winners were the senior-junior girls. The proceeds went to the Lafayette Educational Fund.

A spirited occasion was the Winter Dance, sponsored by the AFS club. Featuring an authentic Christmas tree, holly and ivy, and "fireplaces," the club provided students with more than music. It definitely was a rambunctious way to spend the evening.

DECA, a club whose members were a part of Distributive Education, held a craft show. Products were handmade by the club's members. Students were invited to see the crafts, which ranged from woodworks to delicate hats. It was an opportunity for students to learn about crafts and the students who made them.

Elizabeth Engelken

Tough Ladies. Psyching themselves up for the game are Susan Reese, Rachael Taylor, and Liz Sterling.

Future Enterprisers. After purchasing a ticket for the Winter Dance, Barbara Lanese waits for her change from Jennifer Donaldson and Thomas O'Shea.

Creatures of Love. Susan Starnes proudly displays the teddy bear which she received as a gift.

Hang onto Yourself! Practicing the marketing skills taught in Distributive Education, Lloyd Robinson hangs a shirt in the Ram Shop.

Ribbons and Lace, and More. The DECA Christmas craft show provided students a chance to display their handmade articles. Here Joe Montiero and Peggy Simpson sit by a stand.

Experience Counts. After cheering for football games for four years, Robin Sprigg enthusiastically puts her experience to use.

Play the Game. Afternoon practices were a necessary part of preparation for the powderpuff game. Coach Ed Kwasnick goes over the next play with Lisa Cox and Tonya Jones.

Academics

Typewriters pounded as underclassmen did sets of warm-up exercises in their typing classes.

"Remember, two spaces after a colon!" shouted Mrs. Owens.

"Why did the United States get involved in World War II?" Mr. Underwood asked his eleventh grade history class.

Throughout the school, classrooms buzzed with excitement as teachers posed questions to their students. Often their replies were carefully worded answers, or heated debates.

Individually, students were faced with a more challenging academic year. There were harder graduation requirements and an emphasis on a new program aimed to help the teaching/learning process. These guidelines pushed the students to do their personal best, and achieve their academic goals.

Nash Dunnigan

Bookworm Haven. Ms. Kristi Vera explains a section of the library to her ninth grade English class. Paying attention are Alice Kiefer, Alice Marvell, Jessica Johnson, and other freshmen.

Okay, What Next? Melissa Schroeder fumbles with film while learning how to properly load it. In the photography class, students wore blindfolds during this exercise to practice techniques used in the darkroom.

Rack Your Brain. Lisa Dixon does an exercise for her French IV class.

Where's the Bow, Coach? Coach Carawan shows the proper stance and position of the body to a gym class.

"Reading is Fun!" says Gail Delaney as she reads her *Forms* book in English 10-1.

Seeing the Light. Junior Michelle Alley discovers a new world through the microscope in her science class.

Are You Ready? Troy Walker prepares to read his English paper.

Watchful Eyes. Mrs. Jane Sheeran observes her students practicing their drawing techniques. The art class gives students a chance to show their creative talents and ideas.

Here, Let Me Show You. Coach Carawan helps a willing volunteer learn how to shoot an arrow. The P.E. program covers activities in archery, football, tennis, field hockey, and other sports. P.E. gives students a break from the classroom. The break is not as welcome in the early morning when students face the chilly weather.

Games We All Play

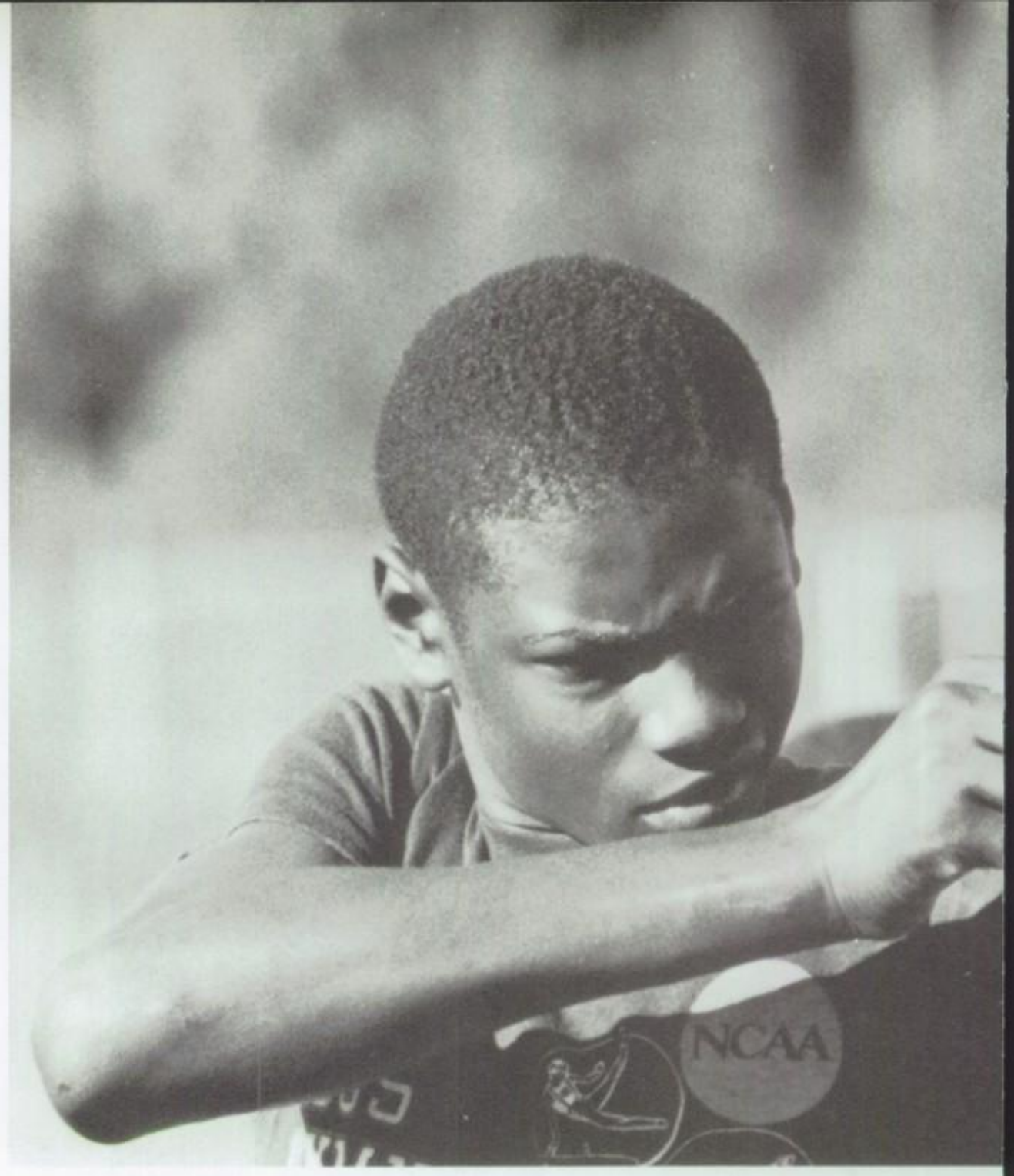
Learning — fun? With the introduction of contests, skits, games, sports and trips there were happy moments in the classroom.

No student ever went to Washington after winning a government class mock election, but politicians and issues became more vivid after the role playing. Likewise, skits in English classes brought the literature to life — and provided the class hams with an outlet for their talents.

Formal contests produced winners — and new knowledge. For example, the stock market game livened up the accounting classes. Mr. Bill Williams organized the naturalist contest in the science department.

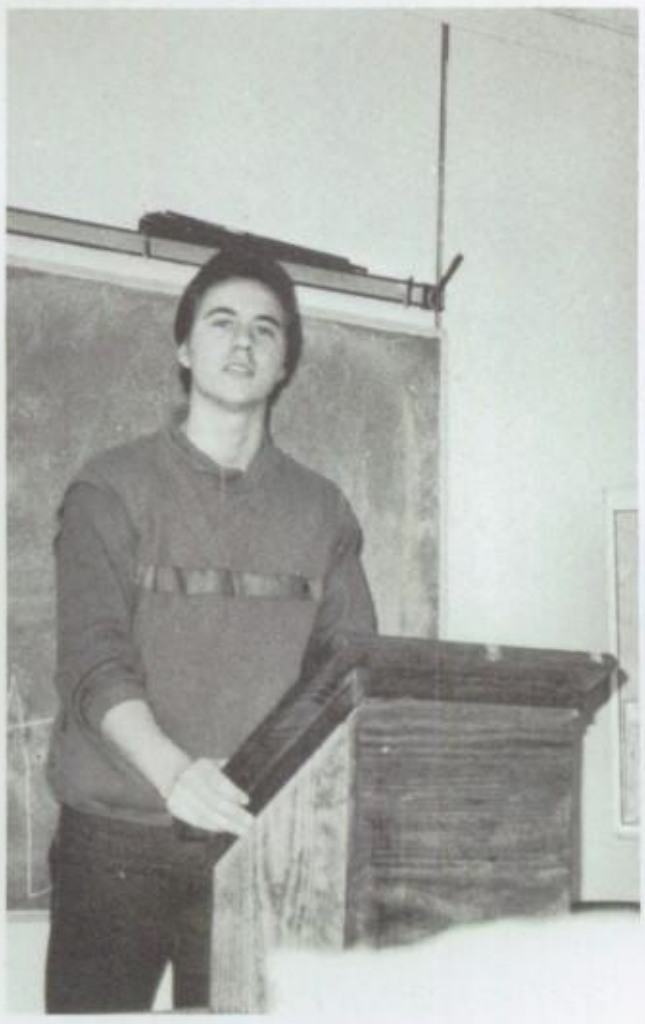
In physical education, students played softball, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, archery, whiffle ball and other vigorous games for an entire semester.

To be honest, however, sometimes the greatest game in school was seeing how many times you could get that pretty girl or good-looking guy sitting next to you to laugh while the teacher was trying to teach!



Dead Eye. Some games require skill and practice. James Johnson draws his bow, hoping to hit a bull's eye.

If I'm Elected. Mrs. Fairbairn's government class listens to Trey Harris campaign for the presidency.

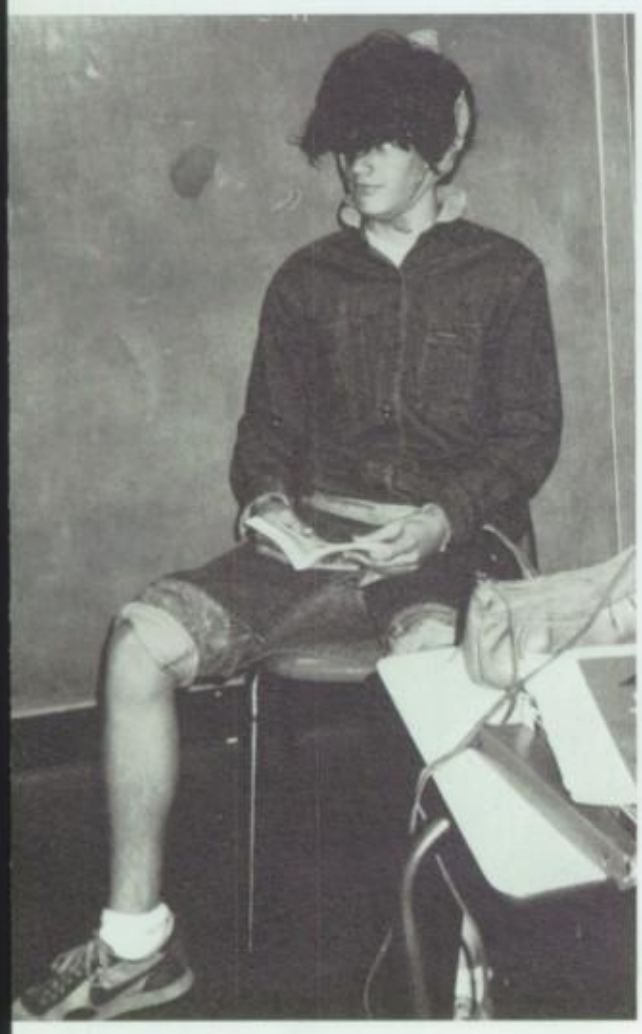


The Winners. Mr. Ellis has a chance to commend the winning students, Hoyt De Shazo and Myron Johnson, wh emerged victorious in the naturalist contest.

On Stage. In a short story entitled "A Wreath for Miss Totten," a little girl named "Muley" became a successfu student. Brady Hoak portrays her in an Acclerated English 10 skit.

Sixth Period Smiles. Group projects need laughter to facilitate creativity according to Jeri Gauthier, Mike Glancey, Ashley Gaylor and Ben Blair.

The Xerox Game. One game that teachers play is running down the hall, pushing ahead of their fellow professionals and xeroxing. Mrs. Linda Lane Hamilton is **so** happy to have her turn, and Mr. Jack Poland is happy because his turn is next.



At the Top. Thomas O'Shea, and Michael Grebb play on top of the Virginia Museum water fountains. The boys were on a field trip to see "Man of La Mancha."

Fit to Learn. The library encourages students to play games to keep fit.

Carpenter at Work. Stationed behind safety goggles, Steve Gonyaw learns carpentry procedures in building trades class.

Careers in Kindness. Ernestine Johnson and Joyce Liverman practice what they learn in practical nursing.

Hands-on Learning. Stephen Bruce is busy at work in the A.V. rooms.

Revving the Engine. Thomas McClendon an Brian Waltrip are busily working in their auto mechanics class.

Classes for Careers

Besides the usual required classes, a variety of courses prepared a student for a career. The classes were: practical nursing, auto mechanics, marketing, A.V. (audio-visual), architectural drawing, and Jobs for Virginia Graduates.

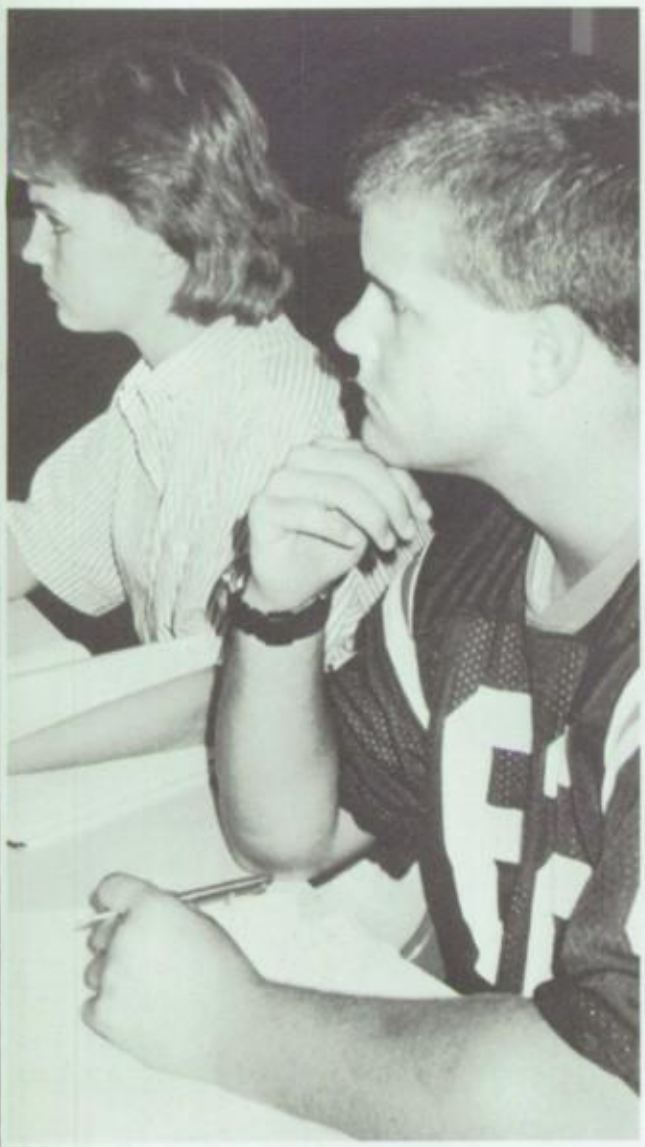
Practical nursing taught students basic nursing care skills: medical terminology, nutrition, community health, basic anatomy and physiology, and how to give medications and calculate doses. This class allowed students to become accustomed to some of the many aspects of the medical profession.

In order to prepare for the business world, both Marketing and Jobs for Va. Graduates were offered. Classes in Marketing instructed the student in sales techniques and provided on the job experience for success in marketing and distribution. The Jobs for Va. Graduates class was created to prepare students for careers. It helped seniors obtain jobs, develop careers, and also taught job survival.

Offering experience in television production, the A.V. course included training in camera work, recording and mixing audio, and editing.

The architectural drawing class allowed students to study interior design. The course had specific units on building materials, codes and specifications.

Penny Pappas



Sew What? Radley Palmer undoes the stereotype that sewing is women's work.

I Didn't Know Math Was So Interesting! Heather Jensen and Jon Blair get involved in their calculus class.

Draft Choice. In his architectural drawing class, Brian Curtis draws up plans for a project.

Jobs for Va. Graduates. Front: Melody Ellis, Shawn Dunbar, Ms. Kay Bush, Walter Davis, Eloise Brown. **Second Row:** Zina Jones, Melissa Johnson, Kenyatta Abner, Robert Shaw. Back: Langston Dodds, Robert Rogers, Edwin Cosby, Joe Hamlin, Gregory Warren, Mark Blane.

Clothing to Fit the Occasion

Blue jeans and tennis shoes are no longer the "uniform" for high school students. No matter what others think about what is worn, something other than blue jeans is the normal attire. Just what are people wearing nowadays?

Science and industrial arts classes require special equipment. Safety glasses and shop aprons are necessary attire for self protection.

The band is not only uniform in sound, but also in dress. Each member has to have a complete ensemble — ascot, shirt, pants, cummerbund, black socks and hat.

Students know that without proper gym clothes — shorts, sweats, tee-shirts, and gym shoes — they will receive zeros for the day. Enough of those zeros spell failure.

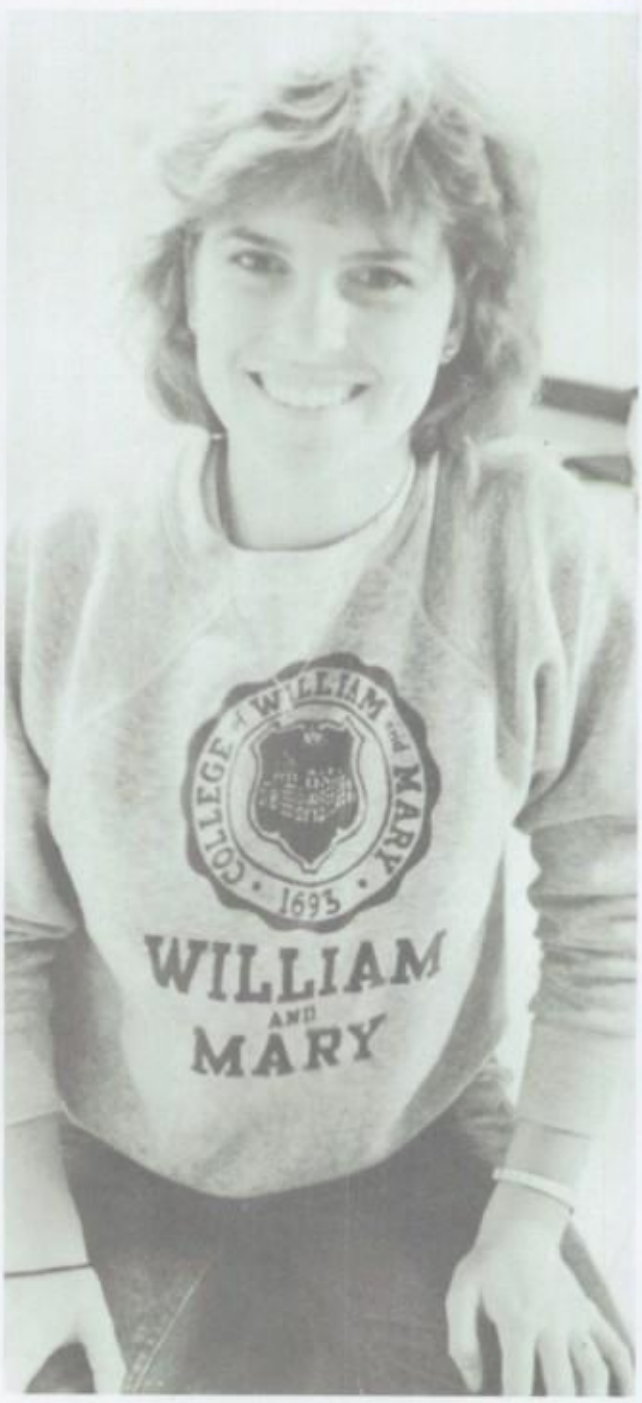
Students wear some distinctive outfits without any extra encouragements or threats. When Mr. Underwood and Mrs. Akers dressed up, students just had to try and outdo them. On occasions such as Immigrant Day and Roaring 20's Day, the entire Accelerated American Studies classes took on a whole new atmosphere.

Blue jeans and tennis shoes are still popular, but certainly not the norm.

Julie Gauthier

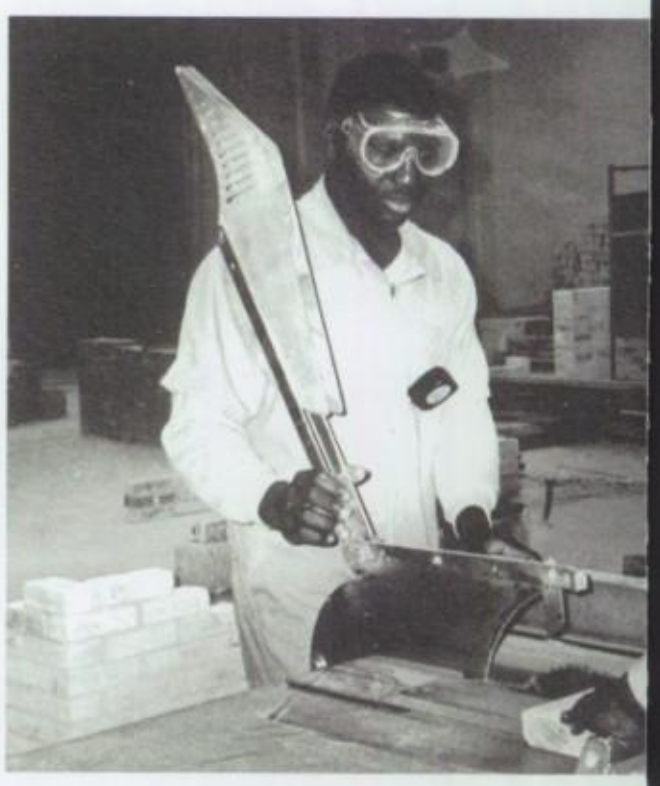
Flowers in the Buttonhole. Not today, but in Willa Cather's day, flowers were worn by men as shown in the skit, "Paul's Case," performed by Tracey Sumner, Cameron Fitzpatrick, and Steven Bruce.

Oh, Henry! Young women love being impressed by a man in a coat and tie, such as the ensemble worn by Mr. Lindsey.

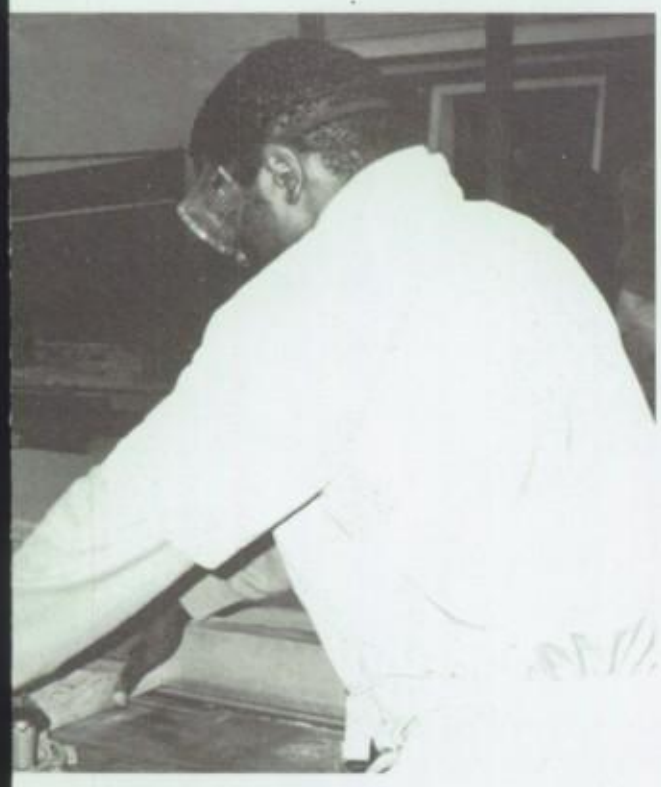


College Bound. Juliana Meermans is ready for the College of William and Mary.

The Latest Fads. Tony Lee and Andrew Roberts show the proper attire for building trades.



Clothing to Fit the Skit. In Mr. Jack Poland's drama fit any play on Broadway. Two of these are shown by



closet there are enough costumes to out- Chris Haywood and Cathy Watts.

"I" Protection. Alex Moore protects his eyes from unidentified flying objects in shop class.

1920's Return. Al Capone and his gang have returned with their new members, Leslie Tarleton and Dennis Wehlitz.

Well Seasoned. Not the latest punk fashion, but the well worn band uniform as worn by Eric Forehand.

Shirts and Shoes Required. Gym class allows for a variety of outfits, including bobby socks for hockey sticks. Bobby Swadley, Demetra Saunders and Kathy Hermance show off some styles.

Tools of the Trade

You expect to see tools — saws, hammers, and stuff like that — in an Industrial Arts class, but have you walked into English, math, business and art classes lately? Many of them have tools which a few years ago were unbelievable.

The old cliche, "School's boring! I hate going to class!" isn't heard as often now as in the past. More and more students are saying they enjoy class because there is more activity in trhe classrooms. That's where the "tools" come in.

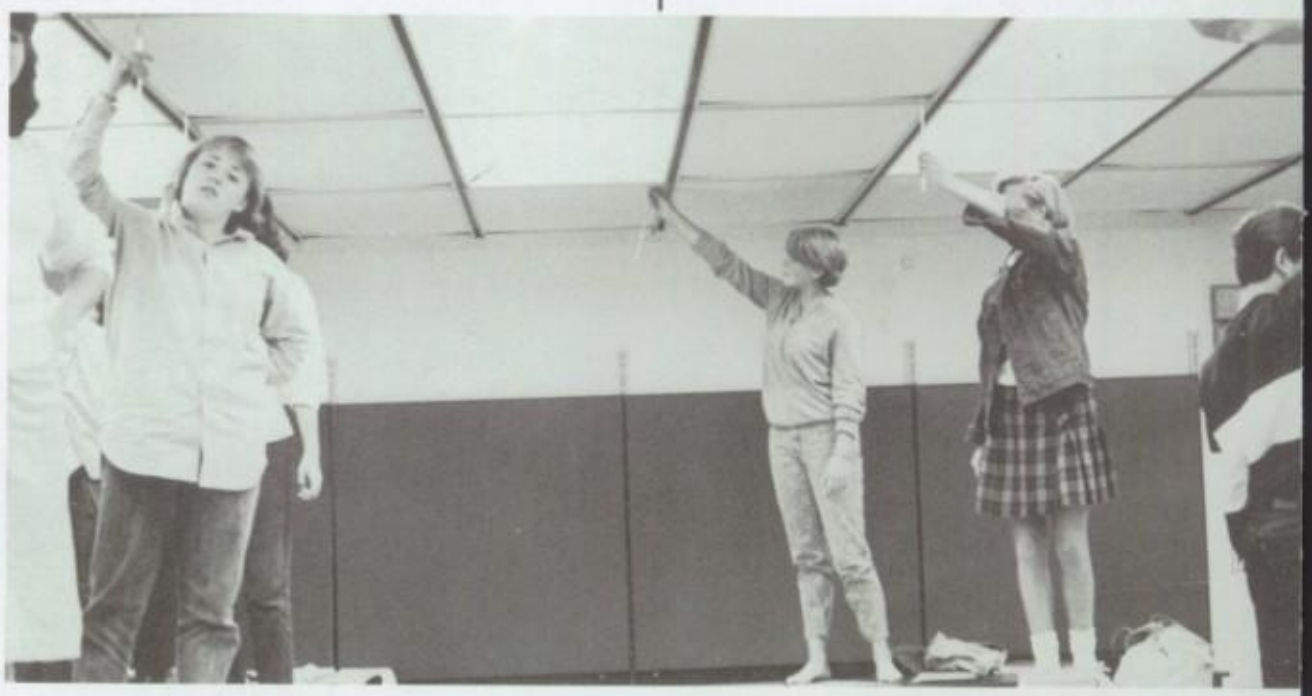
Computers are standard tools for math and business classes, but this year the English department received its first ones. You'll soon see them in writing classes as well as in the Skills Workshop, which for years has been using reading machines to improve reading rate and comprehension.

The potter's wheels in the art department are popular with students who would rather "throw" the clay than mold it, and what would a photography class be like without a camera or two and developing and printing equipment?

Teachers and students probably couldn't exist — or at least they think they couldn't — without the typewriters, the copier, the overhead projectors, the TV's (both VCR and BETA), and the Scan-Tron. What we use the most still is that great old faithful friend — the chalkboard!

Christina Beebe

Womans Lib. Montisse Garcia knows a woman's place is no longer in the kitchen. She can make a footstool, too.



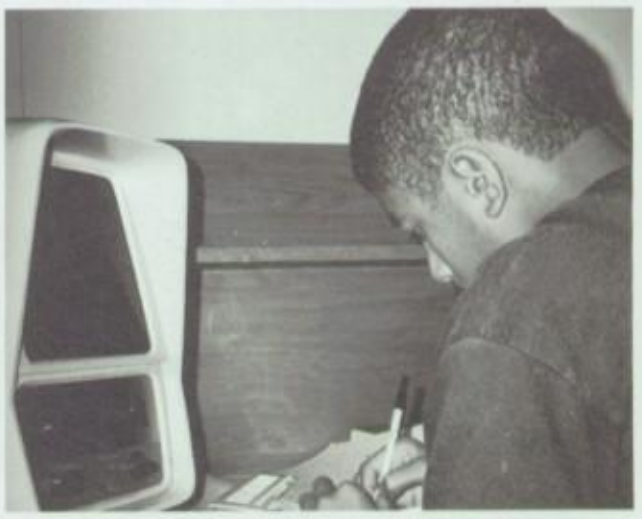
What's Up? Standing on the tables with thermometers is the best way for Honors Earth Science students to measure the temperature way up on the ceiling.

What Is This For? In photography class Gail Minor and Eve Spirn must know what each gadget is used for on their cameras.

Mr. Ellis's Next Secretary? Keeping his eyes on the copy, not on the keyboard, is Todd Minor.

New Homework Machine? Sorry! It's only the Craig Reader and James Wallace is using it to improve his reading speed and comprehension.

Hands On. Spencer Smith finds his hands are major tools in ceramics.



Kaye Thompson

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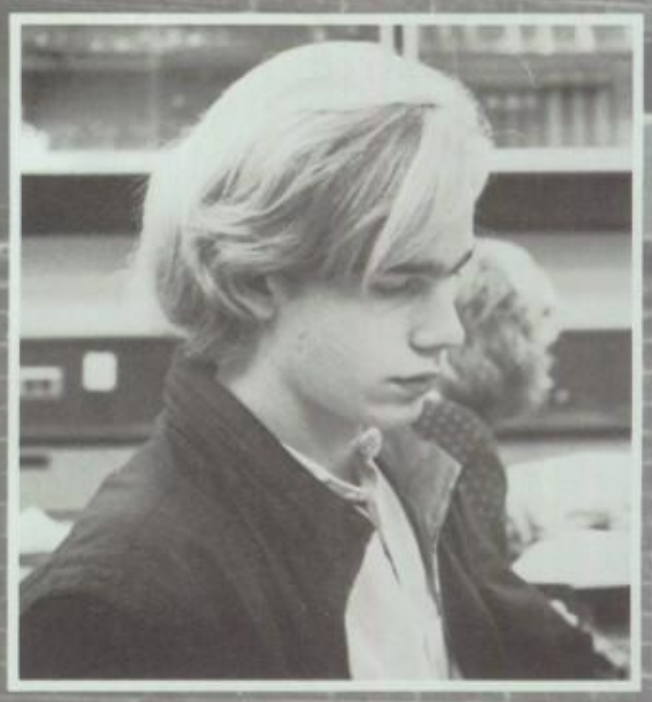

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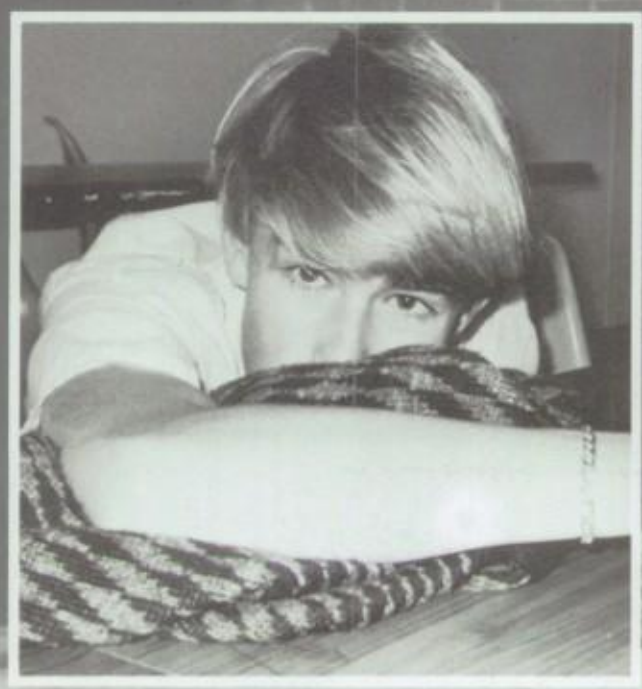


Students of the World

Vevay. Zaragoza. St. Mary's. Gottingen. Bergen. Bremerhaven. Ocho Rios. Don't feel too left out if you can't locate these cities. Once, Williamsburg, Virginia, had a foreign sound to the Lafayette students from other countries before they found themselves enrolled here.

Now these students have been here — in many cases for several years. They have learned through experience how American teenagers survive — and thrive. Natives of the U.S., on the other hand, have discovered that there is life outside of Williamsburg by being in classes and becoming friends with the "international" students.

"Jeans are much more popular here than over in Bremerhaven, West Germany," noticed Hanke Mollnau, an EFFS student and a junior. Hanke's enjoyed being on the swim team as a diver. "The support from the team members has been great," he said.

Ignacio Garcia-Belenguer Laita, also known as "Nacho," is an AFS student from Zaragoza, Spain. He pointed out that his school is more formal. "Here, there is more information conversation between the teacher and the student. Here the teacher isn't *always* right," he said. Nacho wants to learn many languages and hopes to become a lawyer and enter politics.

Before coming to the United States in the sixth grade, Patrick Duffeler had lived in a few different places. He was born in Vevay, Switzerland. He moved to Divvonne, France, and eventually to Spain. While in Spain, Patrick had only two classes, and the girls and boys were separated.

Patrick said, "For those of you who like to 'siesta,' this school was great. We went to school and then went home for a three hour siesta in the middle of the day. School finally ended around six p.m."

George Green

Patrick Duffeler

Hanke Mollnau

Ignacio Garcia-Belenguera Laita

From Ocho Rios, Jamaica, came Kaye Thompson. She can still speak English with a British accent. "The British spelling is a little different," Kaye notes. "They spell 'favor' and 'color' with a 'u' added."

George Green was also from St. Mary, Jamaica. He came here when he was sixteen years old to be with his family. "Although the courses are harder in Jamaica, the eduation is better here," said George. Later, George hopes to be in the United States Air Force.

One of the *Marquis* photographers was Pål Hopland, an AFS exchange student from Bergen, Norway. Bergen is the second largest city in Norway. Some of Pal's favorite activities at home were discos, movies, boating and skiing. He did work school into his schedule, taking sometimes as many as ten courses.

Most of us complain that the weekend isn't enough time off. Torsten Hefer, however, who is on a personal exchange program, gets only one of his Saturdays a month free. He's in school on the other three Saturdays. Sundays *are* holidays, he adds. Torsten's glad that his school, which is located in the center of town in Gottingen, W. Germany, has windows!

From Ottawa, the capital of Canada, came Shalen Riswadker. Although she moved here in sixth grade, she still visits her friends every summer.

"Music and styles influence Canada very much. The fads arrive much earlier in Ottawa than they do in Williamsburg," Shalen said. "If you were to visit my school, you would find everybody musically inclined. We all take music for at least two years."

These students represent the continuous growth of international flavor in our school. We may not be the Jet Set, but give us time!

Karen Schlomann

Scenic View. Art student Cindy Daniel admires the reflections in the water.

Reading Between the Lines. Karen Fuchs, Mike Lynch and Mrs. Thompson discuss the dramatic aspects of their English project.

Beyond the Book

Projects freed students from the tedium of the text-book. Teachers assigned projects to help students apply the generalizations and principles they had learned in class.

Projects ranged from interviews to autobiographies to stuffing road kills. The English classes utilized the audio-visual center where students wrote and produced their own t.v. shows. Students also performed in the auditorium where they staged skits for other classes.

In the math department, students researched the lives of famous mathematicians and created computer programs. Foreign language students prepared their own menus and wrote term papers in French, Spanish or German. Science students cultivated bacteria and dissected pigs.

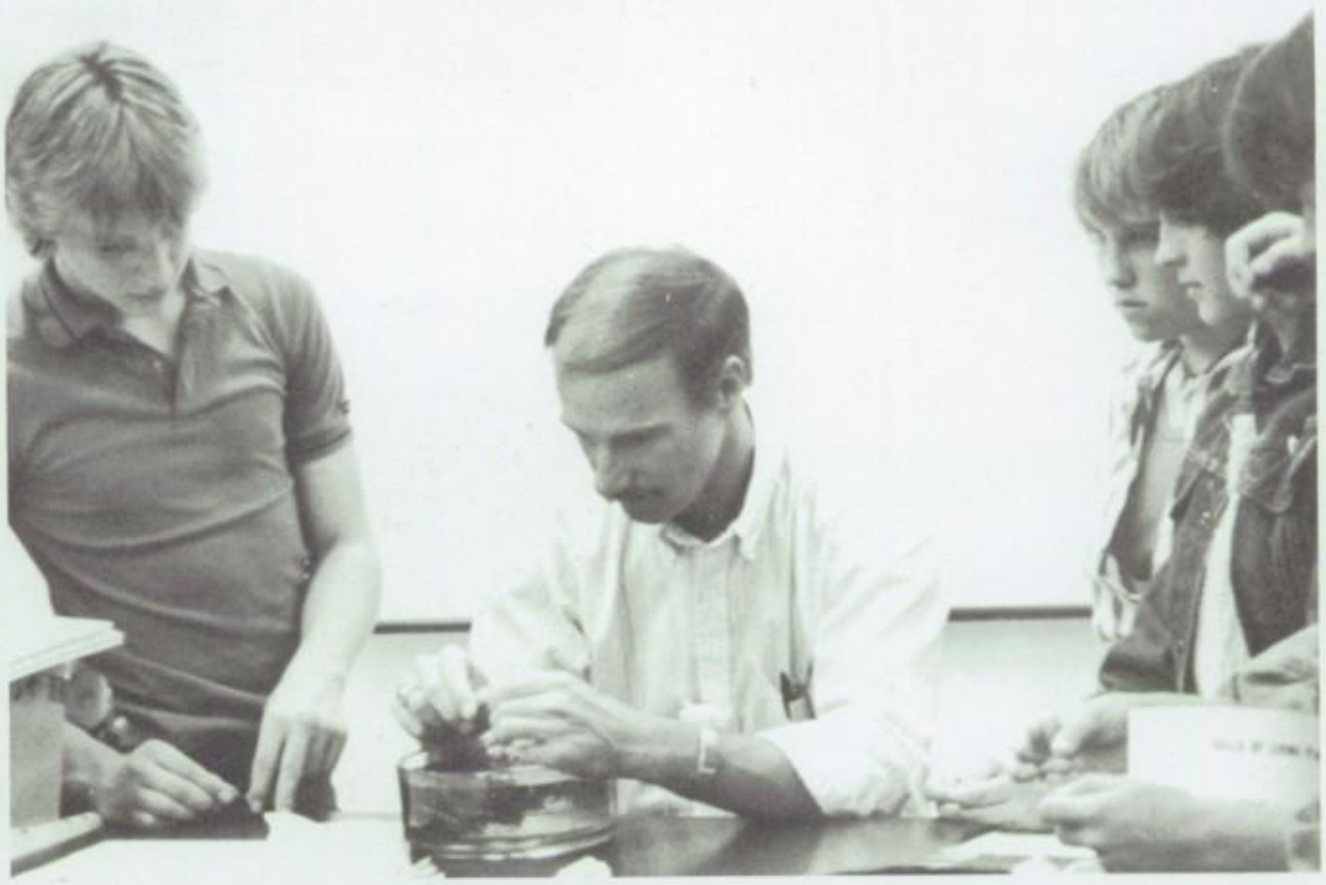
Most teachers agreed that projects were a great way to illustrate concepts. Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw said, "Projects aid in the learning process by enhancing each unit of study."

"Group projects are really fun," added Julie Gauthier. "You learn — and socialize at the same time."

Christina Beebe

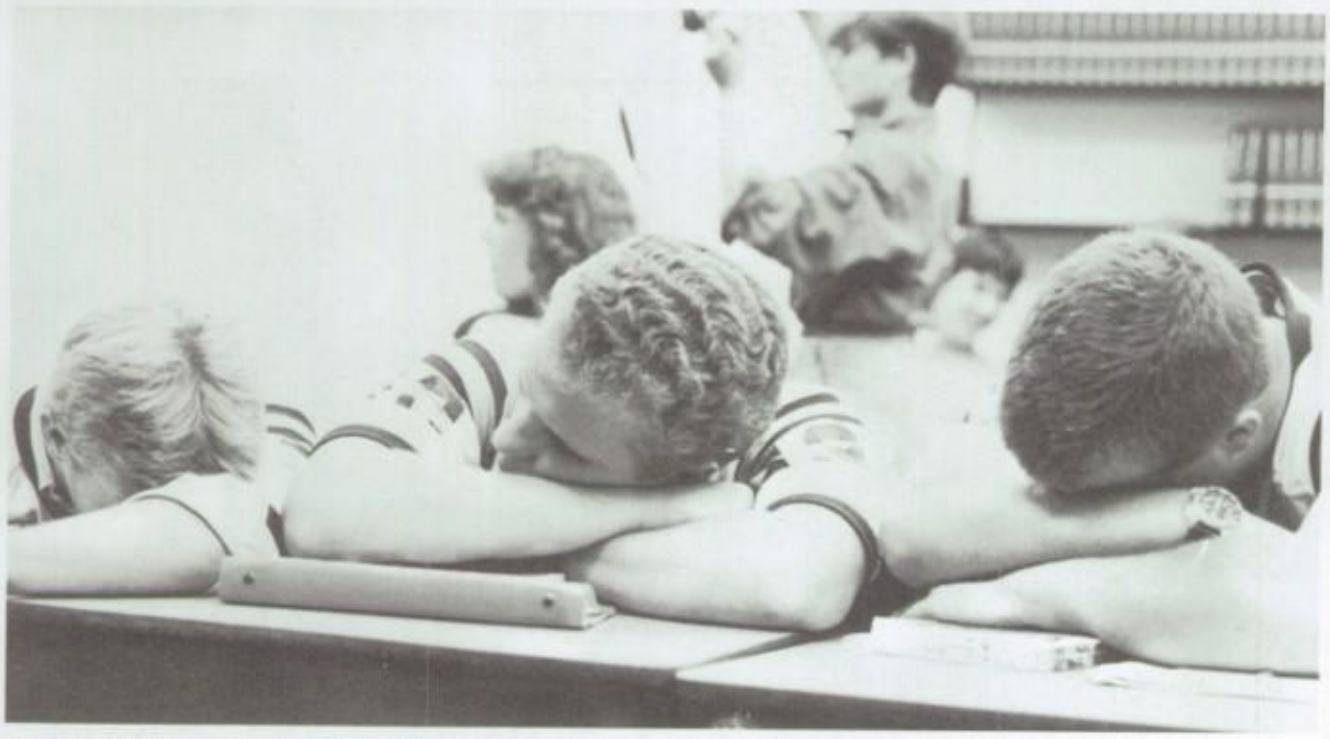
Lights, Cameras, Action. Paul Wildenburger is seriously considering his next shot.

Showtime. "It's even harder to work this thing in the dark," complains Fred Alcorn, who is preparing his project for Wet and Dry Biology.

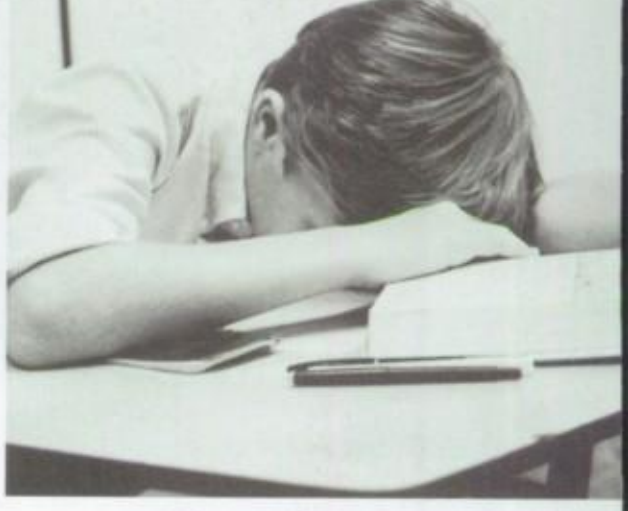


The Joy of Cooking. Mr. Bill Williams shows Jason Simpson that breaking up algae is like tearing lettuce for a salad.

Candy for Your Health. As part of a Driver's Ed. safety project, Mrs. Huff and Dori Alspaugh hand out candy to all students who arrive at school wearing their seatbelts.



The Countdown Starts. School buses are useful, at least to finish up some last minute homework. Margaret Perdue finds out.



Hear No Homework, Speak No Homework, Do No Homework. Just follow this simple rule and you too can have as much fun as Bill Swanenburg, Ed Kwasnick and Jon Blair.

I'm Not Sleeping, I'm Just, Umm . . . Thinking. During class Kevin Davidson takes up more room on his desk than his books do.

Just Look at His Algebraic Expression. Concentrating hard on his work, Michael Hill may complete his algebra before school is over.

From a random survey of students' study habits, it appears that students can complete their work under a wide variety of challenging conditions.

"I study in front of MTV."

"I get my work done in my bedroom sitting on my unmade bed."

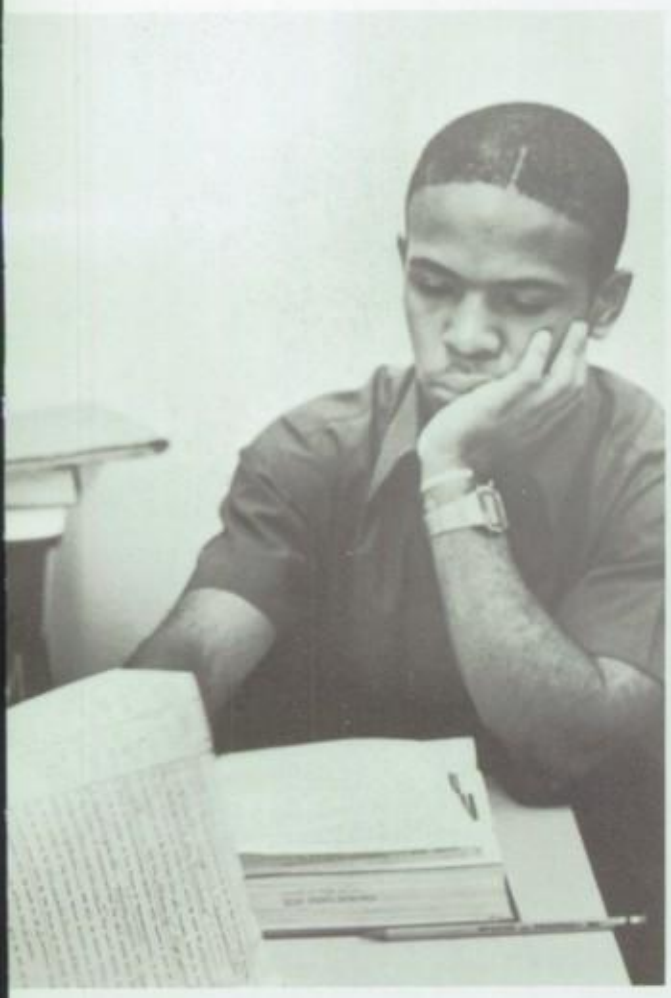
"I sneak in study breaks at work in the Farm Fresh snack bar."

Other students cram for tests on the school bus, in front of the television set, on the kitchen floor and believe it or not — at Swem Library.

Now what, you might ask, were students studying? Research papers on the mating displays in lizards and the Panama Canal Controversy. French verbs and stress pronouns. Relativity. Tangents and So-signs. Graphs and graphing. Free writing. Clustering. First drafts. Functions. Notations. Mapping. Sex education.

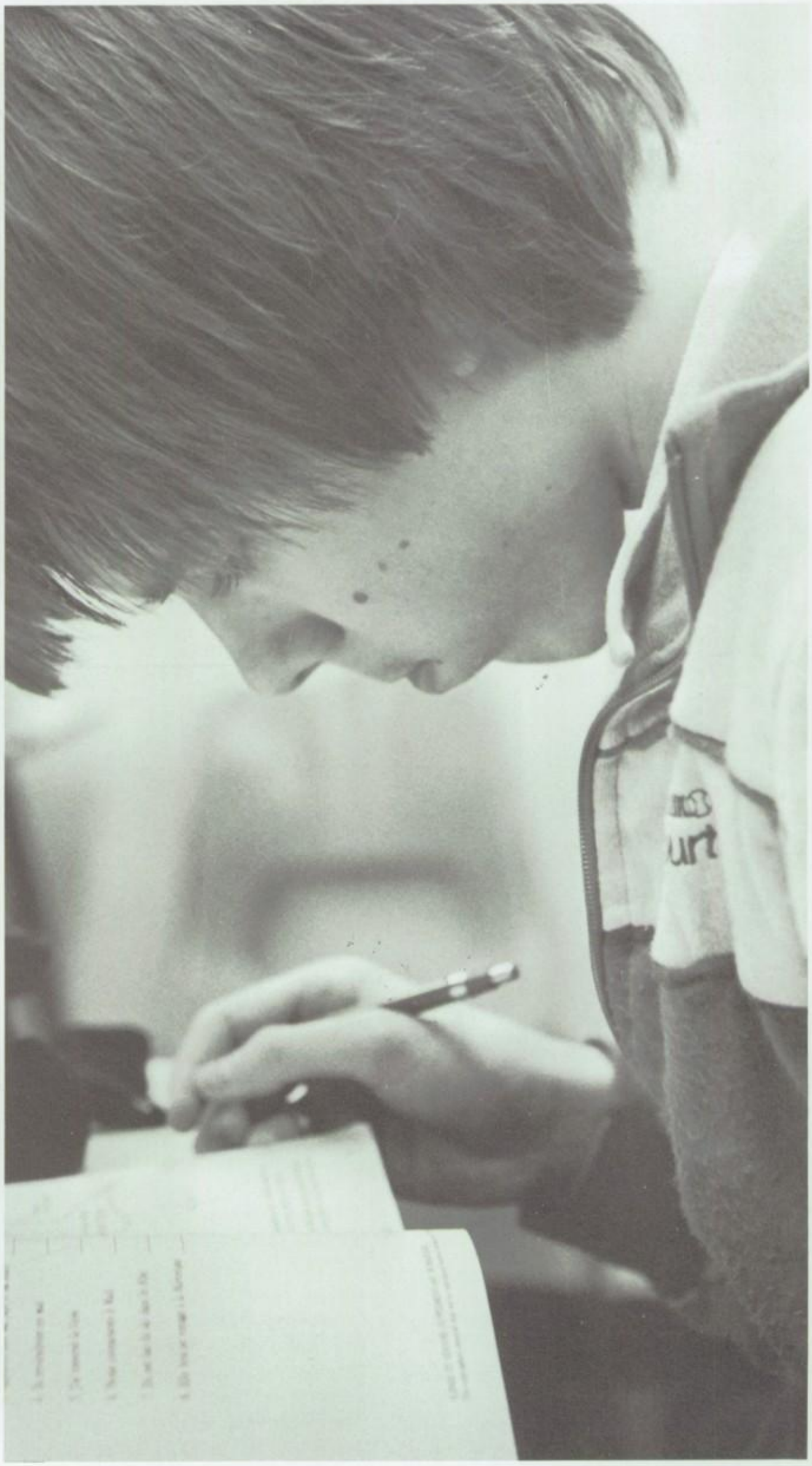
As much pain as the students went through to get all their work done, the results usually were rewarding. And you have to admit that there was never a dull moment while you were in school. Well . . . maybe just one or two. *Karen Schlomann*

Creative Cramming



I Have to Re-type This Whole Thing? Corey Poindexter would enjoy this assignment a lot more if Pat Bartlett would do the entire thing.

Curiouser and Curiouser! The decision on which book to pick for school and which to choose for pleasure is all in Todd Driscoll's hands now.



Fermez le Cahier! While the teacher's back is turned, Michael Golub tries to finish his work quickly.

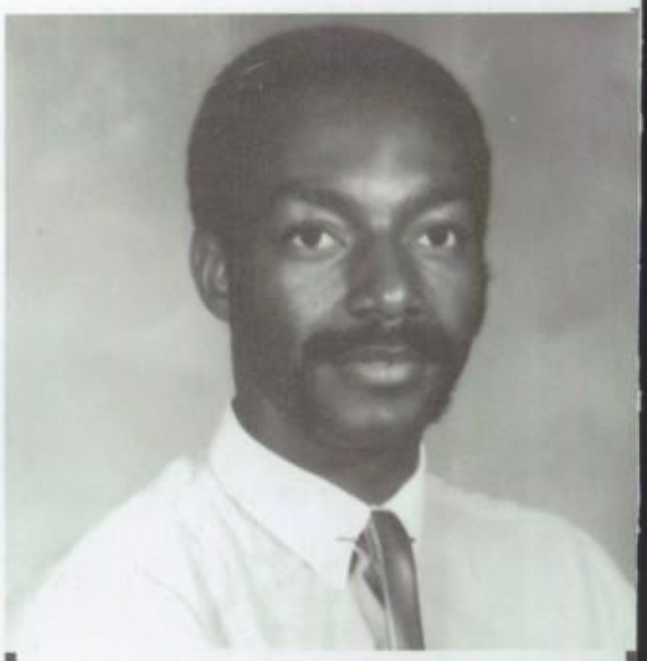
Teachers Teaching Teachers

Did you know that Mr. Henry Lindsey taught Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Miller taught Mr. Alvin Cauthorn and Mr. Cauthorn has taught many of you? It won't be long before one of you will come back to Lafayette to teach and continue this chain of "teachers teaching teachers."

Actually, there are eight teachers here who graduated from the Williamsburg-James City County schools who could have been taught by teachers now at Lafaytte. When Mr. Gary Miller graduated from high school, four of our teachers were teaching in the area: Mr. Floyd Stokes, Mrs. Bobbye Alexander, Mr. Henry Lindsey, and Mrs. Virgie Jackson. By the time Mrs. Ann Miller and Mr. Bill Williams graduated, Mrs. Virginia Linkenauger, Mr. Tom Richardson, and Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw were teaching and Mrs. Marguerite Pratt was working in the office.

Have you ever wondered what those former students thought about their teachers — the same ones you have now — or how it feels to now be teaching with those who taught them? We asked a few questions and here are some answers.

Christine Beebe



Mr. Alvin Cauthorn
Health and P.E.

One teacher told us that Mr. Alvin Cauthorn got his start coaching when he coached the women's faculty basketball team in a game against high school girls. We asked him about this, and he told us about his meeting with Coach Melvin Jones.

"Coach Jones was just coming in as a new coach, and I thought I'd go by to meet him. I was real cocky; I had my belt unbuckled and my shoes untied. I walked in and announced, 'Coach, I'm your quarterback.' Coach Jones looked at me and said, "First you have to buckle your belt and get your shoes on right; then we'll talk.' Well, I fixed myself real fast and we talked football. Coach Jones, said, 'You may be able to be the quarterback, but you've got to make the team first!' Coach Jones and I still use this story to show the end result of a coach who teaches self-discipline and emphasizes the positive. We even competed for the same job last year, and, you know, he won.

"I'll never forget Mr. Charles Dubay. He always kept things interesting because you never knew what to expect. One day we were out in the woods identifying trees and plants. He said, 'Now this is an oak tree and this is a poplar. That big tree over there is a beech. See all those little trees around it? They are 'sons of beeches.' "

Mr. Steve Bishop graduated from Lafayette in 1980; therefore, he is the most recent in our series of "teachers teaching teachers." He has some interesting memories.

"Teaching in my old high school . . . I never even imagined the scenario. Having graduated in 1980, there are quite a few of my former teachers creaking through the hallways now. Being on the same side of the 'old red pen' has given me an altered perspective. My 'old' teachers don't seem nearly so 'old' and 'out of it' as I once imagined . . . but I still can't help remembering those good old days.

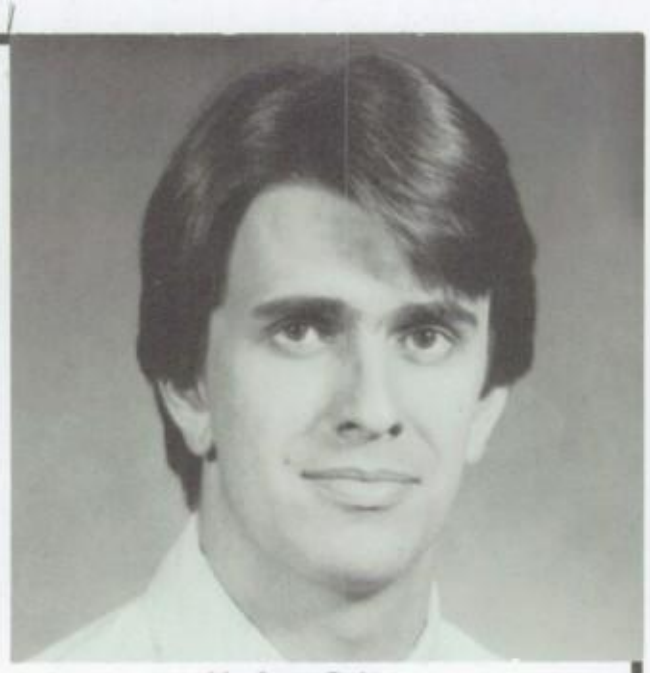
"I'm still trying to figure out what went wrong with my chemistry experiment for Mr. Miller.

"When I see Mrs. Fuchs, I still can recall some of our long lost vocabulary words.

"Images of Mr. Beers and Miss Thomas come to mind whenever I attempt to parallel park in a busy area.

"Ms. Minnick probably knows that I still spell the author of *Crime and Punishment* — Fyodor D. (or something like that.)

"Perhaps the biggest impact — I am still doing those geometry proofs, Mrs. Alexander!



Mr. Steve Bishop
Mathematics

"Easily the most enjoyable experience since I have returned was the drama trip to New York last spring. I have gone 'full circle' on that. I went as a student in '79 and as a chaperone in '85. Things sure change."

We asked Mrs. Susan Dixon to tell us about her experiences on the yearbook staff and as a cheerleader.

"It's funny how the years don't change people. Sure, one's hair may be a little thinner or greyer, or there may be a few more wrinkles or some extra pounds, but most of my past teachers who are still teaching are much the same.

"Mr. Richardson still takes the calm approach to life. He is so kind in helping everyone with their responsibilities, then finds himself missing deadlines for his own tasks. This happened one year while I was working on the yearbook staff. In order to have the books before the end of school, Mr. Richardson had to rent a U-Haul and drive with a student to North Carolina to pick up 400 yearbooks to bring back to school. Upon crossing the state line, he was stopped by police and requested to unload all 400 yearbooks to make sure he wasn't smuggling cigarettes into Virginia. Our yearbooks finally arrived safe and sound, but Mr. Richardson's reputation as a smuggler remained.

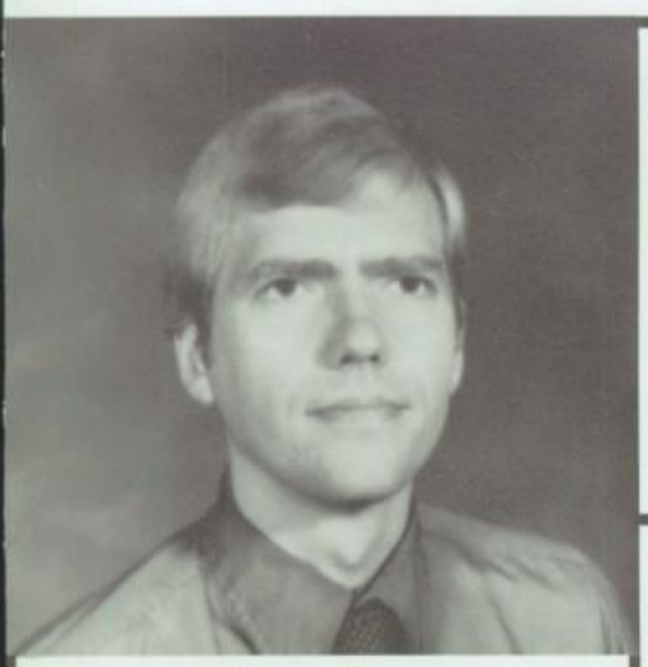
"Miss Thomas's energy has helped her survive throughout the years. Every Friday night she would pile a group of cheerleaders into her car and we would ride through the streets of Newport News 'singing' in her ears to the Beatles or Bee Gees.

"One year we planned a bonfire pep rally, and Miss Thomas worked extremely hard preparing for it. We scrounged everywhere for wood to burn. The night before the rally someone set fire to the wood, leaving all her efforts in smoke.

"Mr. Bucci taught me driver's education. For those who have seen me drive, you know how successful he was.

"I was in one of the first classes to observe Mr. Dubay eat worms, a habit which I understand he hasn't 'kicked' yet. I hear that the quality of his jokes hasn't improved, only the quantity has changed (more of them!)."

Mrs. Susan Dixon
Distributive Education

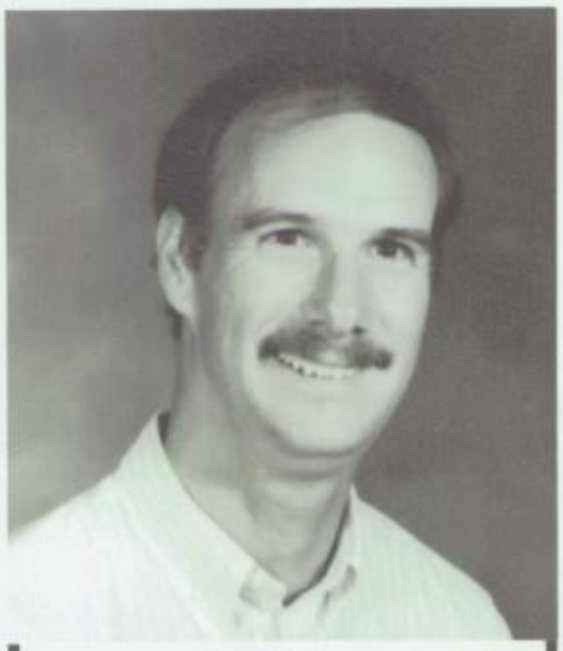


Mr. Gary Miller
Science

Mr. Gary Miller was the first of our local teachers to graduate from high school. None of the teachers presently teaching at Lafayette actually had him in class. He, however, has taught several of our present teachers and, of course, teaches many of you.

We asked him about his class with Mr. Raymond Freed, a long time favorite teacher whose death last year saddened us all.

"By the time I started teaching at Lafayette, Mr. Freed was the only teacher who had taught me. I have fond memories of the three classes I had with him. I especially remember being one of his favorite 'public leaning posts' during his lectures."



Mr. Bill Williams
Science

We asked Mr. Bill Williams what it was like to teach with teachers who were teaching while he was a student.

"Working with former teachers is at once intimidating and rewarding. You never get over the idea that Mr. or Mrs. 'Whoever' was once your teacher. Getting over the hurdle of being on a first-name basis with them as the memories collide with the professional realities is most awkward.

"On the other hand, it becomes all too clear why they did things as they did in teaching. Having to make similar decisions in the classroom brings home very suddenly the reasonings they had which they could not or did not tell us.

"Further, I find former teachers enjoy having their students return as teachers. It is an expression of respect for the profession, and former students are often great sources of humorous anecdotes."

Mr. James Whyte
Social Studies

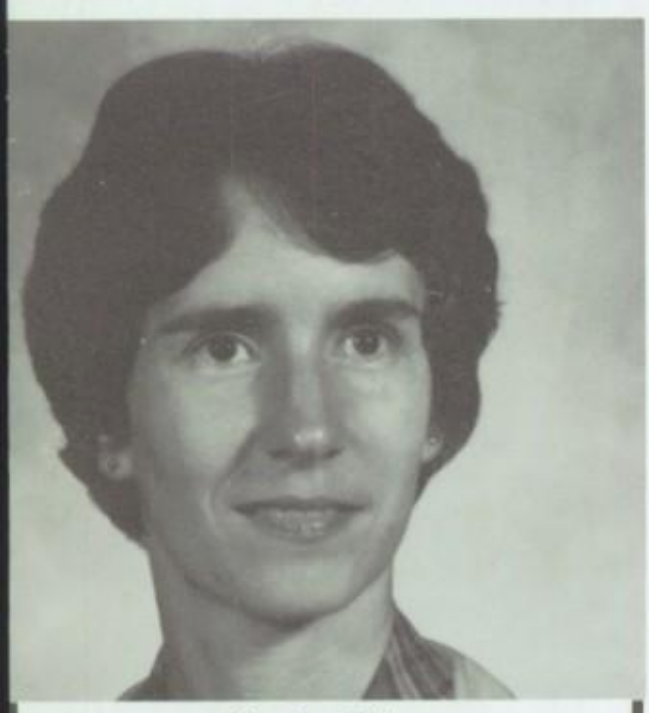
At least twenty teachers teaching now taught when Mr. James Whyte was a student; however, only six of them taught him. We asked him to tell us about some of them.

"Mr. Doug Fraser was our swimming coach. We had a tradition after victories of throwing the coach in the pool. Word had it that the reason we always threw Mr. Fraser in the shallow end was because he couldn't swim.

"Our class with Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw was the first to use the 'new' reading machines. We considered that modern technology had reached the peak with 'computers' in the classroom. Today we still have the same reading machines and real computers. I don't know how to use either one.

"Mrs. Virgie Jackson taught me to type. My students of today can thank her for not having to read my handwriting on tests and handouts.

"Coach Mike Bucci let me keep statistics for the varsity football team. This info was very helpful in my job as sports editor of the school paper. Today my love of sports and the experience I gained associating with coaches have made me a coach myself."



Mrs. Ann Miller
Guidance

We asked Mrs. Ann Miller about school today and earlier, and she said teachers were stricter when she was a student. Her story about Mr. Henry Lindsey may not indicate that.

"Mr. Lindsey told us to go out and look for 'horse tails.' My friend and I couldn't find any even though we looked all day. Since it was a nice Saturday, we decided to go by Mr. Lindsey's house and tell him we couldn't find any 'horse tails.'

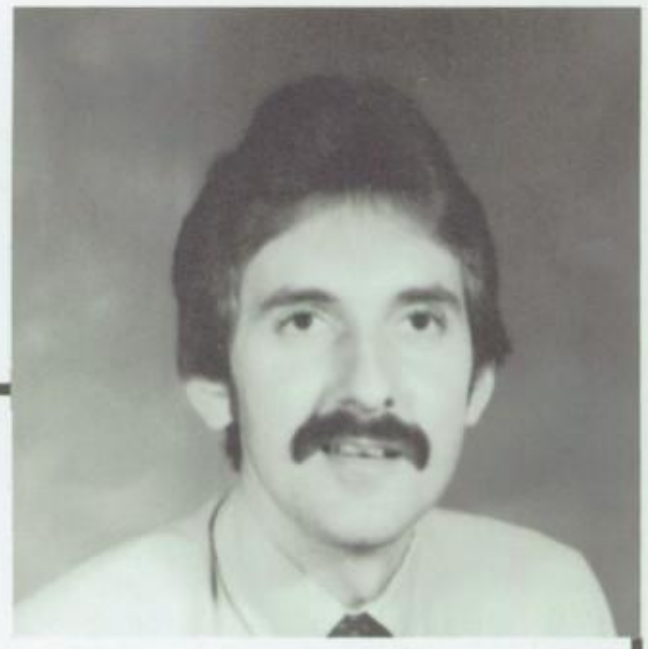
"He wasn't home so we took a piece of chewing gum to stick a note on his door. When he got home, he had to scrape the gum off the door. He blamed us for messing up his door.

"I told Mr. Lindsey that I had a blue-eyed pony with a pink nose, but he didn't believe me and wanted me to ride it to school. He said he guessed it was polka-dotted, too, and I said it was and also sway-backed. The pony was real even though he never believed me.

"I also remember studying for his biology exam longer than for any other in my student career. I sat outside under a tree and studied for six hours for that exam. But I got an 'A'."

We asked Mr. Richard Aadahl about Mr. Ellis, our principal, when he was a teacher.

"I can recall an incident in biology class with Mr. Ellis as my teacher. Mr. Ellis was always one to bring out a challenge to the class. On one particular day, we were discussing salt and salt water solutions. He held up a beaker of salt solution and questioned whether or not anyone could drink it and keep it down. Much to my dismay, my lab partner wanted to meet the challenge. He took the beaker in hand and with a grin downed the whole thing. Suddenly, as if to illustrate a volcanic eruption, it was all over. And it was *not* a pretty sight!"



Mr. Richard Aadahl
Technology Education

Personalities

Personality? Are you *kidding?* Can we talk here? Can we talk? This place — full of personality! Oh yes! People *voluntarily* sit on the floor — am I right? A week or so in November people changed classes without bells — am I right? A broken PA system meant that announcements were read by Dave Letterman-types in the classrooms. Am I right?

People dressing up for Spirit Week . . . the place looked like . . . a zoo! Am I right? I mean there were kids wearing bathing suits and pajamas to class. Oh, please, people, grow up! I mean, *rambunctious* is one thing, but *ridiculous* is another!

And wasn't homecoming wonderful? (Can we talk?) I mean *really*. A homecoming you could enjoy again and again because it *was* on video tape. What's that? It was a video tape. You say it rained on your parade? Who do you think you are, Barbra Streisand?

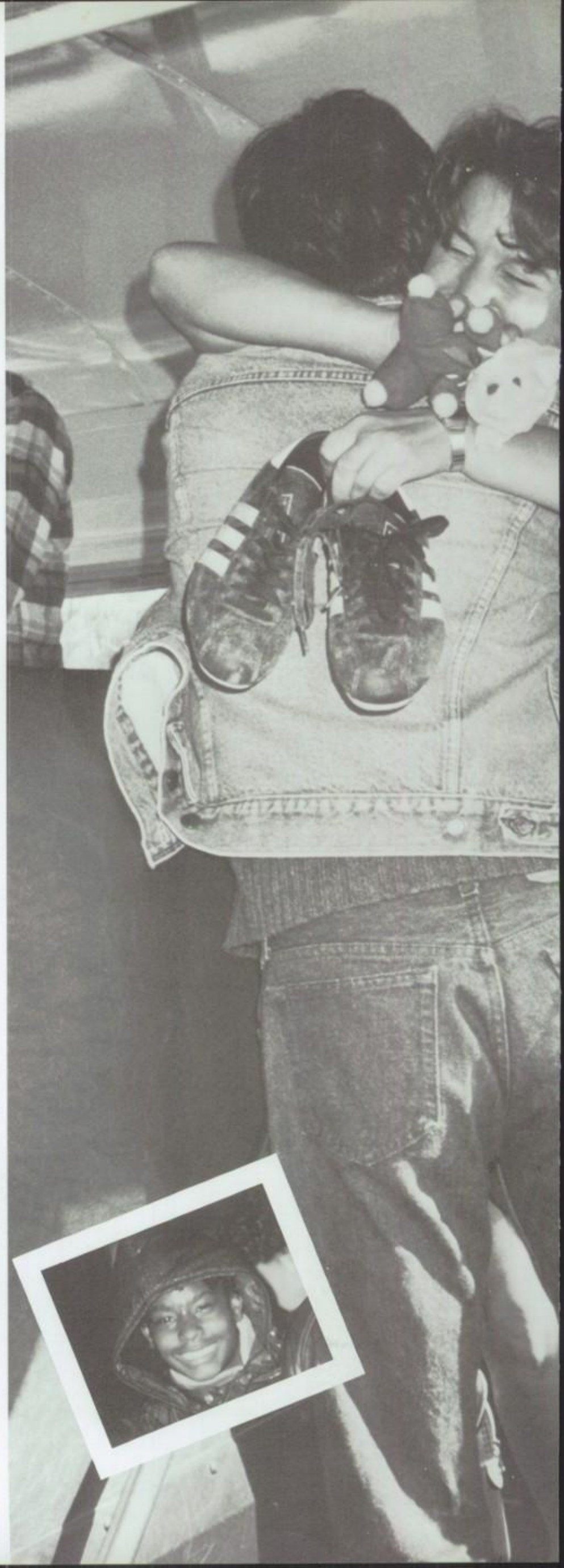
Oh yes, and speaking of rambunctious high school personalities, did I ever tell you about my good friend Heidi Abromowitz? . . .

Joan Rivers (or . . . Chris DeCarlo)

Peppy Smiles. Enjoying a pep rally are Radley Palmer, Karen Davis, Melinda Redcross and Alex Hundley.

Faraway Glance. "Do I have a chance to be the next Lawrence Taylor?" Corey Poindexter pauses to reflect a moment at the football game.

Decked Out. There's no telling what Rambunctious Rams will create when put to the test. Ernie Brown, Alan Babb and Greg Bilyeu are equal to the challenge.



Fa, La, La, La . . . Etc. Posters of Alumnus Lawrence Taylor decked the halls in November for the Mr. Crunchman contest.

Words of Wisdom. Mrs. Janet Fuchs and Mrs. Linda Lane-Hamilton chat in the English office, better known as the "forbidden zone" to students who try to enter.

The TV Parade. Students watch the homecoming floats on television in the Commons area after rain forced cancellation of the parade and the floats were taped for judging.

Sparkling Smile. Capturing juniors like Debbie Richardson on film before they know it is not as easy as it looks.

Sweet Sorrow. Hilda Shoubash is about to depart with the hockey team for the regional tournament. Steven Wesson gives her a farewell hug for good luck.

(insert) Hello, World! It may rain for homecoming but loyal fans like Shelby Brown will still come to see the Rams.

Allen Miller
Assistant Principal

Katherine Antinori
Administrative Secretary

Dee Shackleford
Administrative Secretary

Barry Beers
Assistant Principal

Ground Control

"L20, is the Commons ok?"

"Everying is calm, L-10. How are you?"

"Things look good up here."

This is not the space shuttle talking to Mission Ground Control. It's Mr. Andrew Cypress (L-20) getting the wrod from Mr. Ward Ellis (l-10) that students are happy and peacefully going about their business.

Mr. Barry Beers (L-40) and Mr. Allen Miller (L-30) are the third and fourth members of the team of principals.

Although these men worked hard, they played hard, too. One morning Mr. Ellis appeared before the faculty wearing a smoking jacket and swinging a golf club á la Johnny Carson. Another day, the four men donned aprons and fixed bacon and eggs for the *entire* faculty. On one famous occasion, Mr. Beers conducted a demonstration class *without* teaching to the objective. That was a memorable moment!

Trish Foley

Ram Tough Mr. Ellis displays his horns. It is nice to know we have a brave Ram to depend upon.

Pour on the Paperwork. Yes, Mr. Ellis has to do his part at the desk.

Ward Ellis
Principal

Renee Carter
Administrative Secretary

Lula Hopkins
Administrative Secretary

Andrew Cypress
Assistant Principal

"Rambunctivity"

It was 8:30 in the morning. The sound of "All right students, reach high! Good, now bend down and touch your toes!" was ringing through the upper halls of Lafayette. Immediately the image of gym students in warm-up clothes comes to mind.

In this case the students were in their regular school clothes, and the sounds of grunting and groaning were coming out of the art department. Art teacher Mrs. Jane Sheeran had offered extra-credit to her students if they would participate in an experimental exercise program.

Mrs. Sheeran, along with many other teachers this year, had decided to add an element of 'rambunctivity' to their classes. While keeping the slogan, "Teach to the Objective" in mind, teachers such as Mr. Bill Underwood assigned unusual projects.

"In one class, two male students dressed up like Izzy and Moe, two female tax collectors! They came into the class and 'arrested' several students for tax fraud!" said Mr. Underwood.

Mr. Ron Steffey often started each class by asking for a volunteer. Then he made the recruit taste-test something like kiwi fruit or a new brand of soda pop. One day he *made* chocolate ice cream!

Teachers found that by using new approaches and techniques, they increased student participation *and* enjoyment.

Christina Beebe

Only in the Office. Teachers may be famous for keeping sour faces in class, but as Mr. Jack Poland and Mrs. Pattie Bowen show, the grumpy look is only a facade.

Mrs. Bunny Akers *English*
Senior Class
Mrs. Judy Aldredge *Cued-Speech*
Mrs. Bobbye Alexander *Mathematics*
National Honor Society; Chromes
Mrs. Mary Anderson *Latin*
Latin Club; Department Chairman
Mrs. Barbara Baker *Latin*
Latin Club

Mrs.Donna Billcheck *English*
Mrs. Pinkie Bland *Business*
Mrs. Patricia Bowen *English*
Forsenics
Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw *English*
Yearbook; Quill and Scroll
Ms. Sharon Broadwater *Science*
Debate Club

Mr. Mike Bucci *Health and Physical Education*
Ms. Kaye Bush *Jobs for Virginia Graduates*
Mrs. Alice Byers *English*
PEEPS
Mrs. Nancy Canning *Social Studies*
Mr. Rolfe Carawan *Health and Physical*
Education; Football Coach; Wrestling Coach;
Track Coach

Mr. Jack Carey *I.C.T.*
VICA Coordinator
Mrs. Loraine Carey *Science*
Mr. Dean Case *Auto Mechanics*
VICA
Mr. James Chevious *Attendance Specialist*
Mrs. Carol Connor *Mathematics*

Mrs. Pamela Cox *Special Education*
Mr. Robert Crenshaw *Health and Physical Education*
Mr. Hoyt Davenport *Technology Education*
Department Chairman
Mr. Emil Davis *Science*
J.V. Football Coach
Ms. Janice DeFebo *Business*
Junior Class

Ms. Janine Desvaux *French*
Literary Magazine
Mr. Gary Driscole *Social Studies*
Key Club
Mr. Charles Dubay *Science*
Science Club
Mr. James Ebel *Science*
Mrs. Elise Emanuel *Guidance Counselor*

Mr. Donald Engelken *Director of Guidance*
Mrs. Brenda Fairbairn *Social Studies*
Mr. Jerry Farrior *Social Studies*
Varsity Basketball Coach
Mr. Doug Fraser *Special Education*
J.V. Baseball
Mrs. Ruth Fraser *Spanish; French*
Spanish Club

Mr. Rudolph Frazier *Mathematics*
Girls Basketball Coach
Mrs. Janet Fuchs *English*
Tidewater Challenge; Random Knowledge
Mrs. Wendy Geiger *Mathematics*
Junior Class; Department Chairman
Mrs. Suzan Griffin *Spanish*
Spanish Club
Mr. William Gutches *Guidance Counselor*

Mr. Eric Hart *Special Education*
Mrs. Elaine Henk *Nurse*
Mrs. Fran Hermance *Health and Physical Education*
J.V. and Varsity Field Hockey Coach; Softball Coach; Department Chairman
Mrs. Linda Heslink *Receptionist*
Mrs. Sarah Houghland *English*
Yearbook; Quill and Scroll

Mrs. Billie Huff *Health and Physical Education; Drivers Ed*
Mrs. June Iannuzzi *Media Specialist*
Mrs. Virgie Jackson *Guidance Counselor*
Mr. Melvin Jones *Building Trades*
Indoor and Outdoor Track Coach; Football Coach; VICA
Mrs. Jo Ann Kirkland *Media Assistant*

Mrs. Denise Koch *Spanish*
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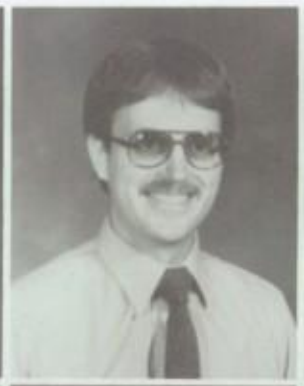
Newspaper; SANAR; Quill and Scroll
Mr. Lee Lewis *In-School Suspension*
Mr. Henry Lindsey *Science*
Fishing Club; Department Chairman
Mrs. Virginia Linkenauger *English*
Department Chairman



Mrs. Mildred Linton *In-School Suspension*
Aide
Mrs. Jacqueline Locke *Art; Photography*
Department Chairman
Mr. Nicholas Madison *Science*
Mrs. Marbara Mangus *Mathematics*
Ms. Carol Martin *Security*

Mrs. Clara Mayfield *English*
Mrs. Stephanie McConachie *English*
Language Arts Coordinator
Mrs. Susan Miller *English*
Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Ms. Shirley Minnick *English*
Mrs. Louise Mokszanowski *Aide*

Mrs. Louise Moulds *Science*
Science Club
Miss Chris O'Brien *Home Economics*
FHA
Mrs. June Owens *Business*
Mrs. Lucy Parker *Distributive Education*
DECA
Ms. Judy Parrish *Health and Physical*
Education; Drivers Ed
Gymnastics Coach

Mrs. Brenda Piland *Business*
FBLA
Mr. Jack Poland *English; Drama*
Senior Class; Swimming Coach
Mrs. Merle Powell *Mathematics*
Mrs. Jackie Prater *Choral Music*
Chorus
Mrs. Marguerite Pratt *Accounting Secretary*

Mr. Edward Qualtrough *Technology*
Education
Light and Sound Crew
Mr. Thomas Reese *Security*
Mr. Thomas Richardson *Business*
Newspaper; Department Chairman
Mrs. Patricia Riggleman *Special Education*
Miss Debra Ruge *Mathematics*
Freshman Class; Math Club

Mr. Glen Russell *Drivers Ed*
Golf Coach; SADD
Mrs. Jane Sheeran *Art*
Literary Magazine
Mrs. Hanni Sherman *German*
German Club
Mrs. Madeline Shields *Business*
Mrs. Cheryl Silva *Mathematics*

Ms. Francine Silver *Social Studies*
Miss Mary Spiri *English*
SCA
Mr. Paul Standish *Science*
Mrs. Lorraine Stephens *Mathematics*
J.V. Cheerleading Coach
Mr. Richard Stevens *Mathematics*

Mr. Floyd Stokes *Social Studies*
Department Chairman
Ms. Catherine Talman *Media Specialist*
Mrs. Annie Taylor *English*
Ms. Betsy Thomas *Health and Physical Education; Athletic Director; Girls Tennis Coach*
Mrs. Karen Thompson *English*
Competency Testing Coordinator

Mrs. Patricia Travis *Mathematics*
Mrs. Sheila Turner *Business*
FBLA
Mr. William Underwood *Social Studies*
Mrs. Lucille Van Horn *French*
French Club
Miss Kristi Vera *English*
Girls Basketball Assistant Coach

Mrs. Laurie Wehle *Reading Aide*
Mrs. Helen Whelen *LPN Coordinator*
HOSA
Mrs. Patricia White *Special Education Aide*
Ms. Frauke Wiechmann-Seckt *Spanish*
AFS
Mrs. Nancy Wilder *Media Assistant*

Ms. Carolyn Wolsiefer *Mathematics*
Sophomore Class
Mr. Allan Wright *Band*
Concert and Marching Band; Jazz Band
Cafeteria: *Florence Lightfoot, Nellie Martin, Catherine Higgs, Pat Hockaday, Josephine Moore, Sue Moore, Isabel Berkley, Shirley Otey, Maurice Tabb.*

Seniors

"This year the Seniors are focusing on working together. We want each Senior to feel important and feel that he/she has the responsibility of helping to make the class of '86 the best it can be."

Ashley Ryland, Senior President

What Fo' You Be Doin'? Jill Norton waits around for her next unfortunate customer to give them a J.V. Football roster.

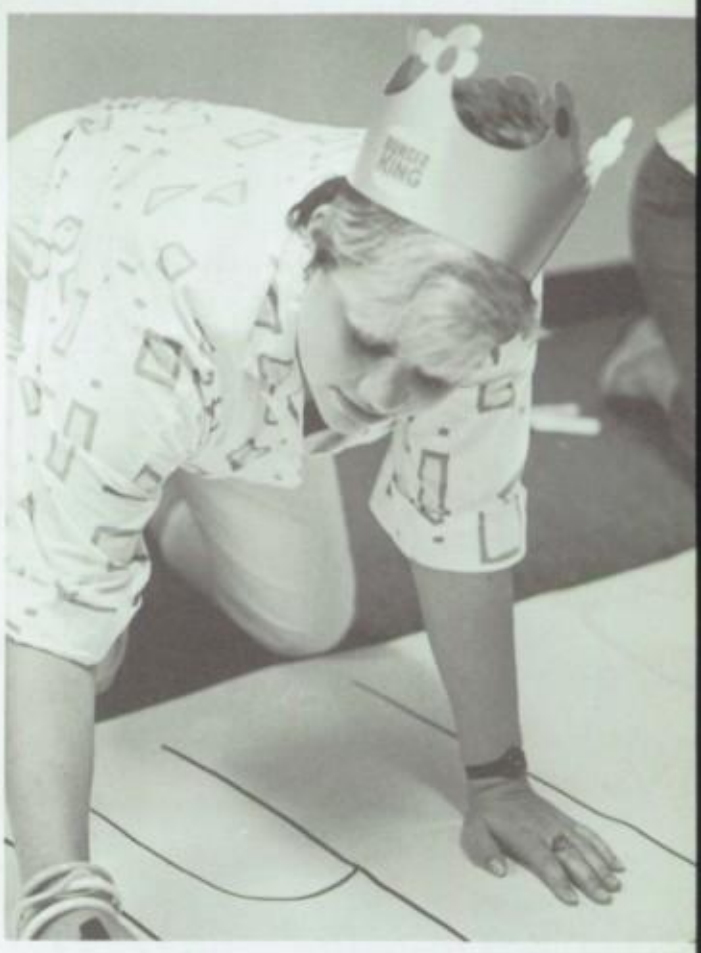
Have You Got That Spirit? The Senior Homecoming Princesses stand in front of the Senior class at the Pep Rally.

Senior Class Officers. Front: Nat Elliott, Ashley Ryland, Clarissa Ashlock. **Back:** Julie Gauthier, Cathy Kuo

The Peace Buddies. Woody Lake and Paul Crapol demonstrate the late 1960's fashions on '60's day.

Off Guard. Renee Bennett is caught by the camera during a short English break in Mrs. Linkenauger's class.

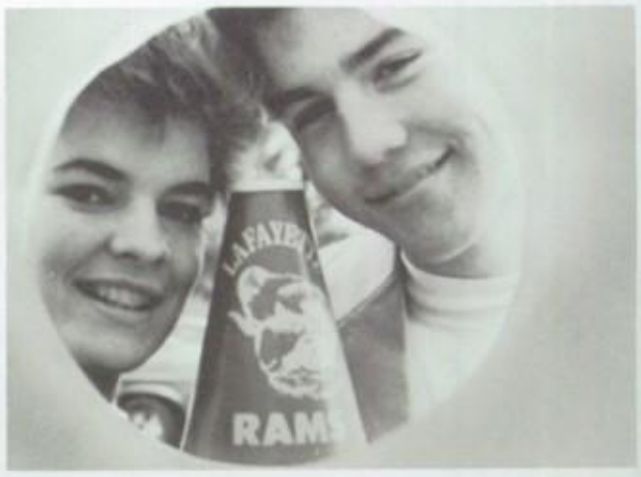
Aren't you Hungry? Spirit Week was a big event this year. Karen Schlomann shows her spirit on All-Out Day by wearing her Burger King crown and making posters for the upcoming Pep Rally.



Special Work. After school work is a big part of students' lives, and Jolissa Morris is no exception. Jolissa stays busy after school working at the Regional Library.

Best All Around
Amy Llanso and Andrew Belden

Most Athletic
Troy Walker and Hannah Allport



Most Spirited
Robin Sprigg and Rick Dodge

Most Likely to Succeed
Amy Llanso and Ed Kwasnick

Best Dressed
Anissa Crump and Wallace Johnson

Friendliest
Tim Adams and Rebecca Briggs

Most Contributions
Ashley Ryland and Paul Crapol

Most Studious
Cathy Kuo and Ed Kwasnick

Wittiest
Ernie Brown and Susan Gardner

Most Talented
Leah Nielson and Harold Wallace

Best Looking
Woody Lake and Nancy Williamson

On the Way to the Top

If these seniors are going anywhere, it's up. These people were chosen by the senior class to represent the best in all of us.

If anyone wondered just how these people were finally picked, it took five days for the superlatives to be counted up. "I even did it in my government class," commented Trish Foley, one of the counters.

Each day, everyone listened to the announcements to hear if the senior students they picked had won. If students didn't hear it over the loudspeaker, then they were sure to hear it in conversation in the halls.

Tessa Hanselmann and Karen Schlomann

KENYATTA ABNER

SHERRY ADAMS

TIMOTHY L. ADAMS
JNHS 9; Football 9-12; Class V. Pres. 9; FCA 9; Key Club 11-12, Pres. 12; NHS 11-12; Baseball 9-12

HANNAH CATHERINE ALLPORT
Field Hockey 9-12, Co-Capt. 10; Swimming 9-11; Track 9-11; Key Club 10-12, V. Pres. 12, Sec. 11; Fishing 11; Random Knowledge 11; SCA Treas. 11; French Club 11; SCA 12

MICHAEL ARMSTEAD

ROBYN ASHBY
SCA 9-10; Math Club 9; Girls Basketball Mgr. 10-12; Choir 10-12; Football Mgr. 12; FHA 9

CLARISSA ASHLOCK
Band 9-10; SCA 11; Football Trainer 11-12; NHS 11-12; Track Trainer 11; Class Rep. 9, 12

STEPHEN AUSTELL
Football 9-11

DEBBIE LEIGH AVIOLI
Gymnastics 10-11; Spring Musical 12

ALAN BABB

ANGELA RENEE BAILEY
Cheerleading 9-10; Pep Club 9-10; FCA 9-10; Latin Club 10-11; DECA 11-12

MARC BAKER

WILLIE BANTON
Fishing 9-12; VICA 11-12, Treas. 11-12

TANIA ANN BARNES
Swimming 9, 12; Special Olympics 11

LINDA BARR
Spring Musical 9-12; Yearbook 9; AFS 10; Photography 11-12; Senior Play 12

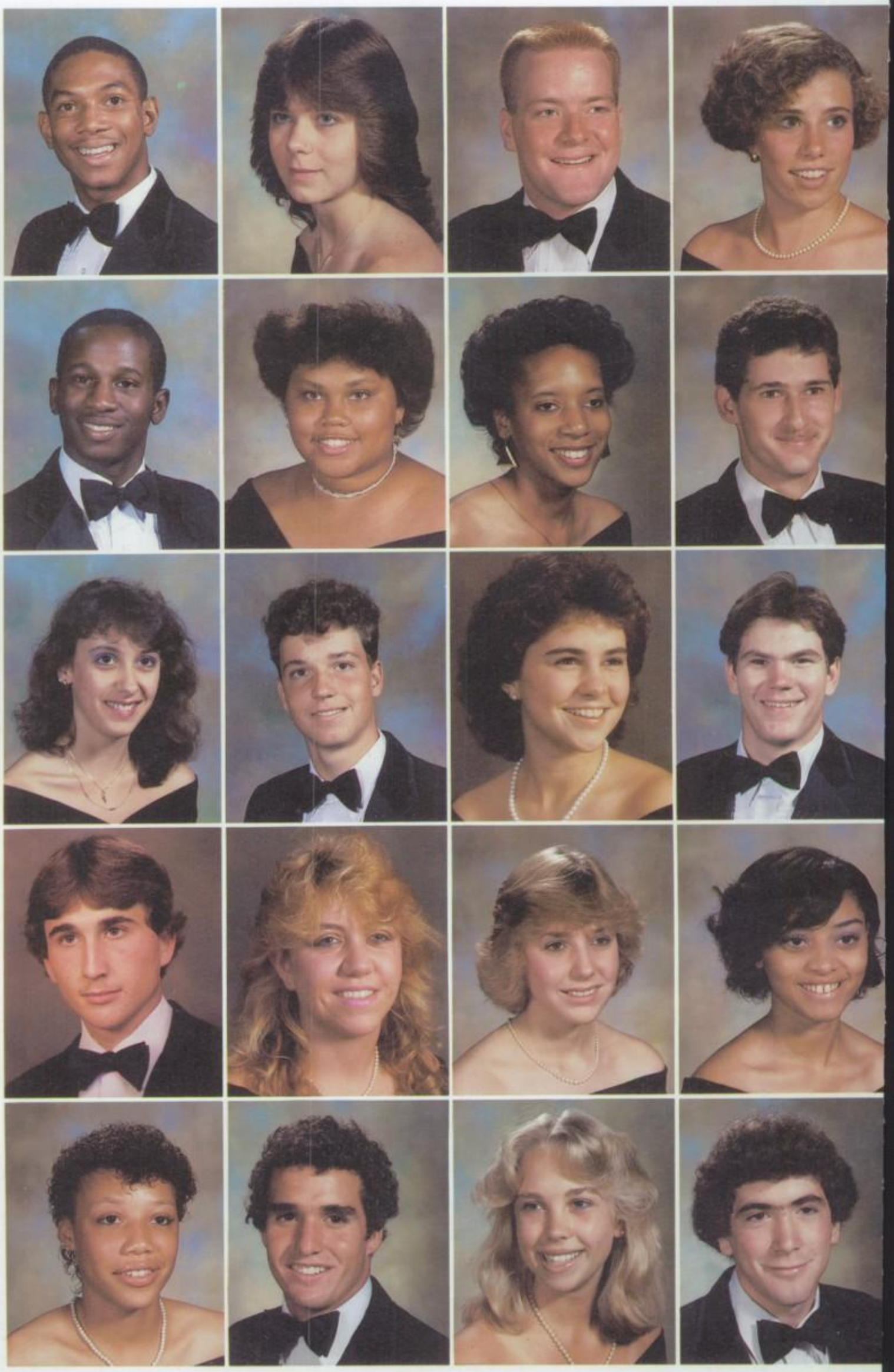
MICHELLE LAPAIGE BARTLETT
Ram-Aires 9-11; Choir 10-12; Ensemble 10-12; FBLA 12; Chorus 10-12

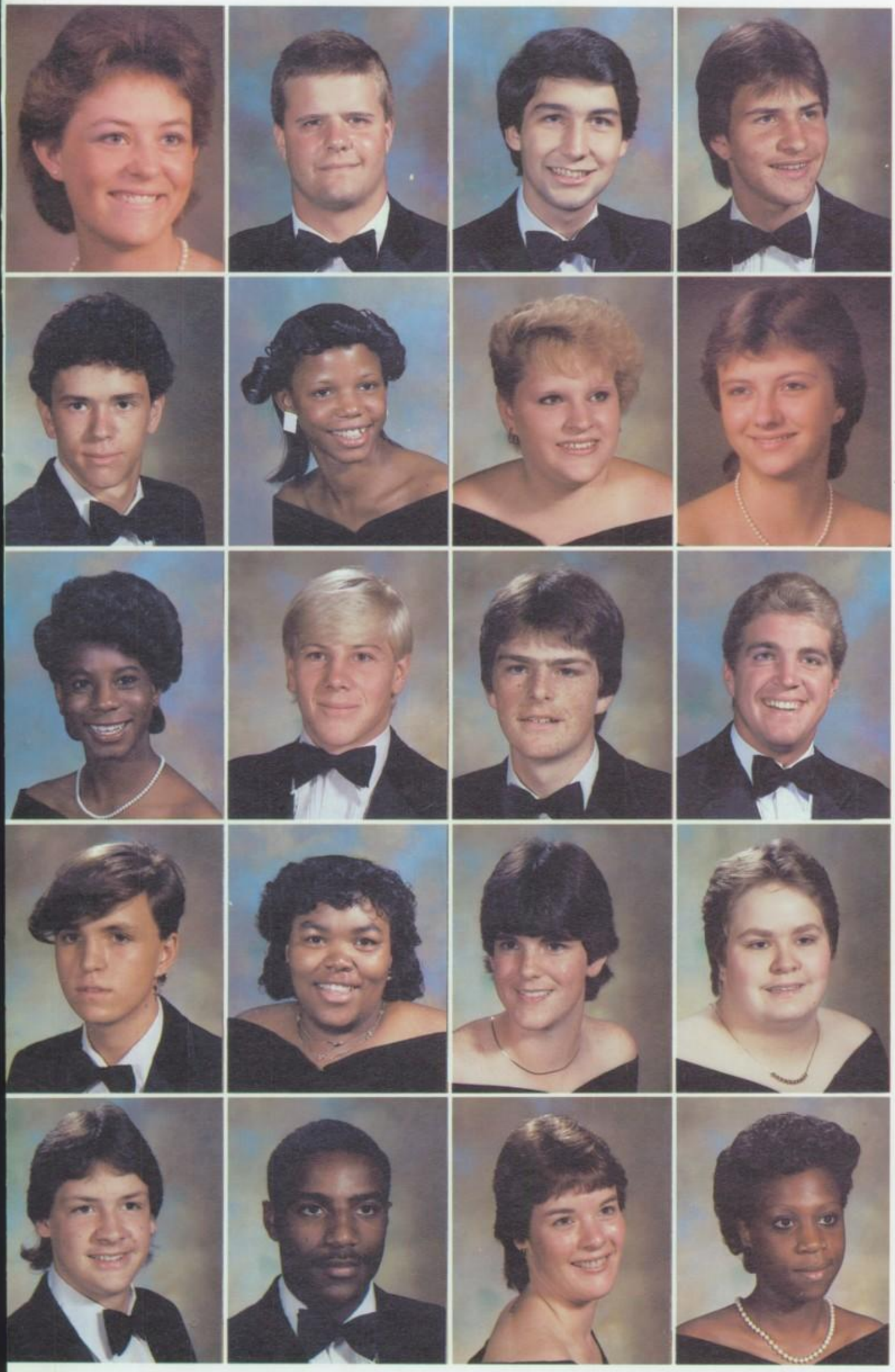
TRACY BARTLETT

TIMOTHY A. BEATTY
Swimming 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Soccer 12

CHRISTINA CAROLINE BEEBE
AFS 9; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 10-12, Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; SCA 12

ANDREW WAHLERT BELDEN
Soccer 9-12; Key Club 11-12, Treas. 12; NHS 11-12





YVETTE RENEE BENNETT
Spanish Club 9; Flags 10-11, Capt. 11; FBLA 12

JONATHAN B. BLAIR
Football 9-12, Capt. 10; Weight Lifting 9-12

JOHN MARK BLANE

MARK BOWMAN

PATRICK JOHN BOYLE
Football 10, 12

GAIL BRAXTON

REBECCA BRIGGS

ANGELA DARLENE BROOKS
Choir 9, 10, 12; Ram-Aires 10; FBLA 10-12, V. Pres. 11-12

ELOISE BROWN

ERNEST NELSON BROWN
Wrestling 9-12; Spring Musical 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Senior Play 12; Class Treas. 11

RICHARD JAY BRUCE
Spanish Club 9-10; Baseball 12

DAMIEN BURKE
Spring Musical 9-12; Band 9-12; Class Treas. 9; Key Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; NHS 12; SAC 10

CHARLES BUSH

TINA MARIE — NICHELLE BUTTROM
Girls Basketball Mgr. 11

KIMBERLY ANNE BYERS
Softball 9, 11-12; Field Hockey 10-12

DEBORAH BYRD

WAYNE CALLIS

PHILLIP MONTEZ CANADY
Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12

BRENDA SUE CARLTON
Band 9-11; Spring Musical 11; Light and Sound 12; Yearbook 12

MELANIE CARROLL
FHA 9-11; FBLA 11; DECA 12

NOREEN LYNN CARROLL
FBLA 10; DECA 11-12

ANGELA BENITA CARY
FHA 9-10; DECA 10; FBLA 10

KIMBERLEY BONET CAUSEY
Field Hockey 9-12; Wrestling Mgr. 9; Baseball Mgr. 10; Spring Musical 10; SCA, V. Pres. 12; Senior Play 12; Soccer Mgr. 12

PATRICIA ANN CAVALLO
Yearbook 9; Choir 9-10; Ensemble 10; Forensics 12

CONNIE CHAPMAN

PAUL LEROY COE III
Math/Science Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; AFS 11-12

PATRICIA ANNE COLL
Spanish NHS 9-12; Newspaper 9-10; JNHS 9-10; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 11-12, Sec. 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Debate 12, Capt. 12; NHS 12; AFS 11-12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12

RICHARD ALLEN COOKE
Industrial Arts 10; ICT 12; VICA 12

BRENDA A. COWLES
Spanish Club 10; Track 12

JULIE COYNER

PAUL BRADLEY CRAPOL
Spring Musical 9-12; Forensics 10; Ramdom Knowledge 10-11; Ledger 11-12; Senior Play 12; Tidewater Challenge 12; SCA 11-12, Treas. 12

GAIL L. CROW
DECA 10-12

ANISSA ANTOINETTE CRUMP
Spanish Club 9; Class Treas. 10; SCA 10, 12; Class V. Pres. 11; Chromes 11; PTSA Rep. 12

ANTHONY CUCINIELLO III
Football 9; Soccer 9

STEPHANIE CURRY

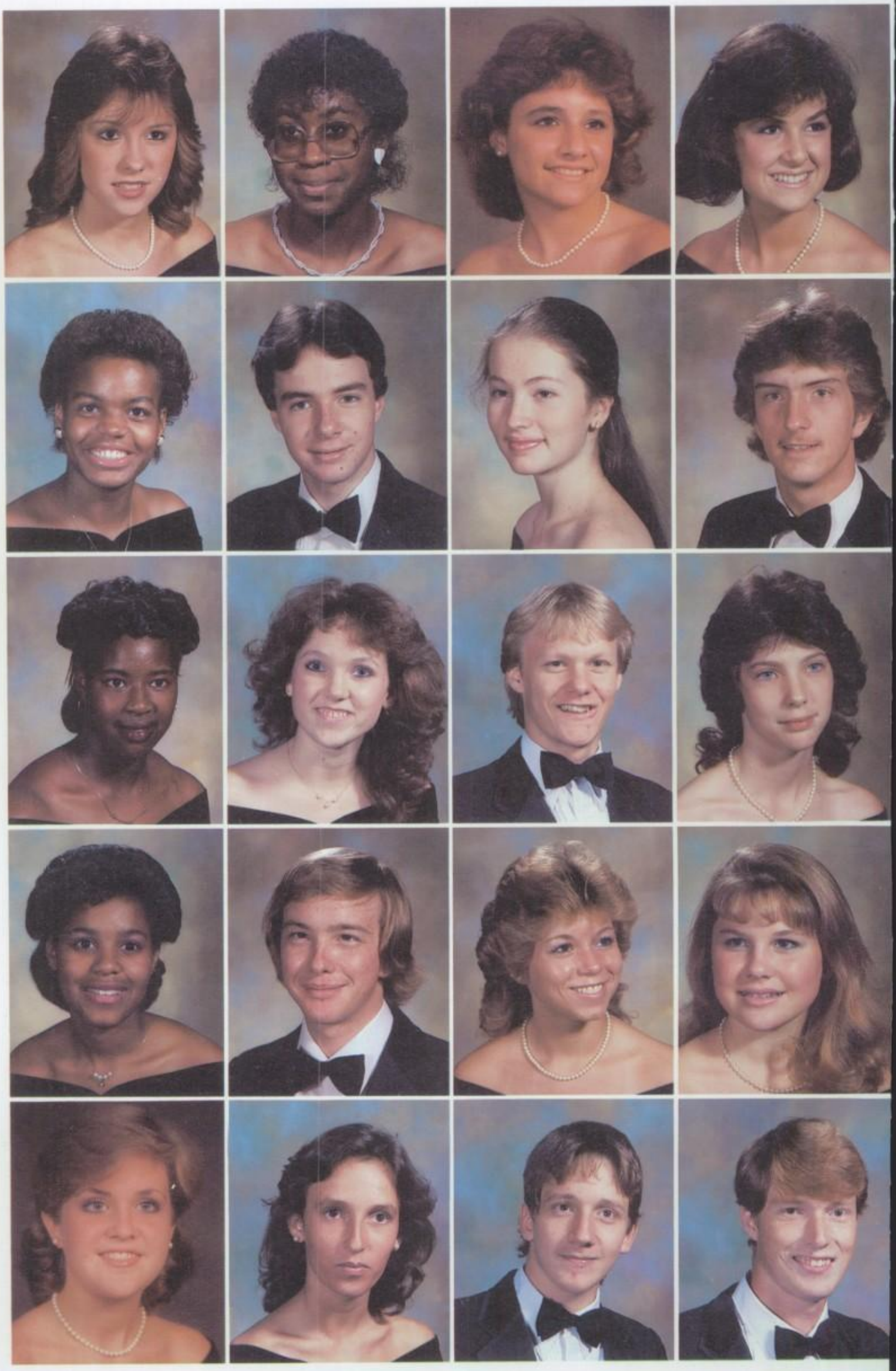
CYNITHIA ANNE DANIEL
Spring Musical 9, 11; Choir 9; Pep Club 9; Soccer 11; AFS 12

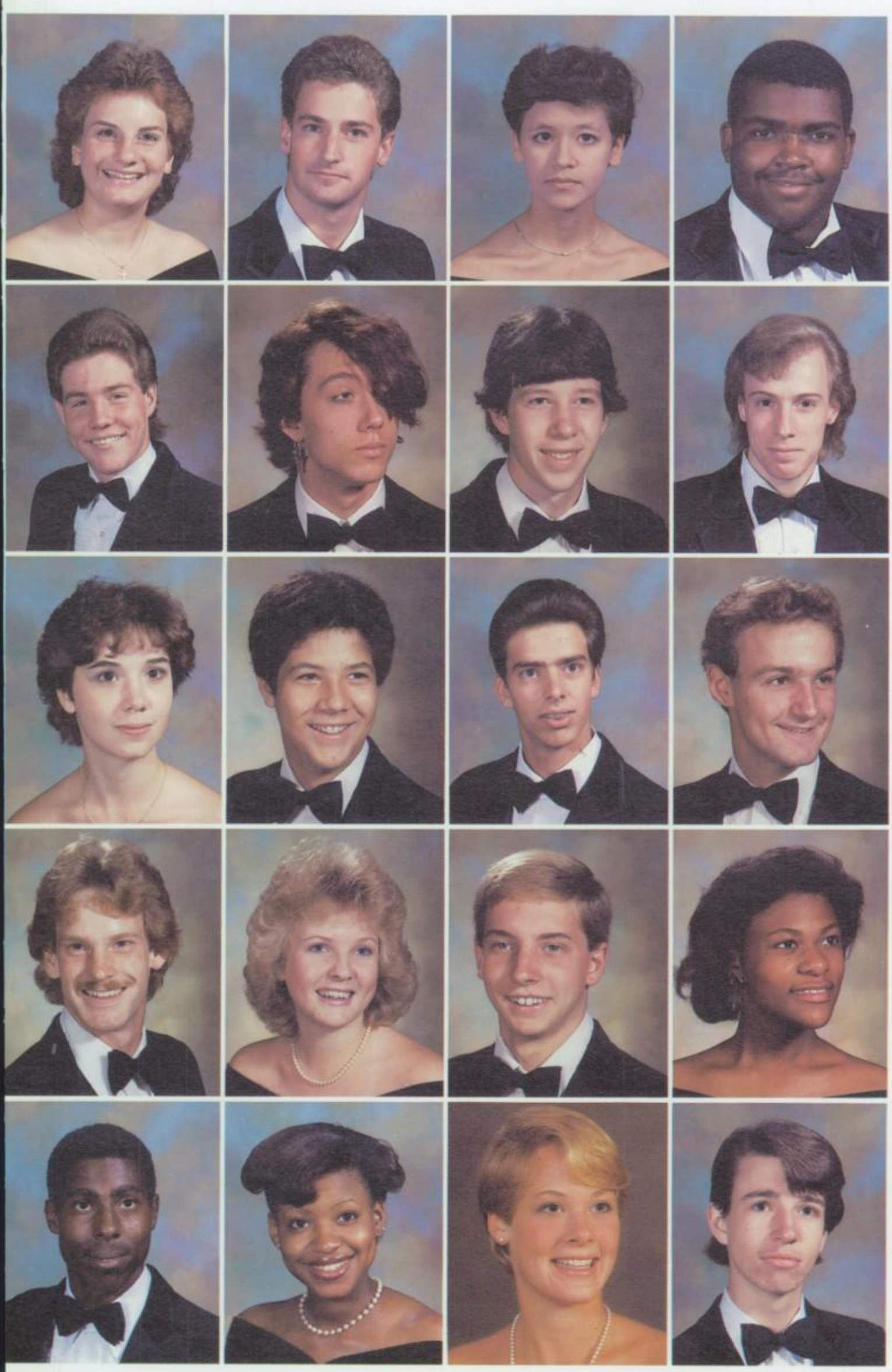
KAREN ELAINE DAVIDSON
Band 9-12; Baseball Mgr. 9; Spring Musical 10-12; SCA 10-12; NHS 11-12; French NHS 11-12; Senior Play 12; French Club 12; Key Club 12; Drum Major 12

VALERIE DEPPALER

MICHAEL RAYMOND DERKS
Spring Musical 10-11

CHARLES HOYT DESHAZO
Football 9-10; Track 9-10; Band 9; Science Club 9-10; J.A. 10; Cross Country 11





KAREN ANN DIFULGO
Field Hockey 11-12; Basketball 11; Softball 11

GEORGE DIGGS

LISA MARIE DIXON
Band 9-11; French Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Ledger 12

LANGSTON DODDS

ERIC S. DODGE
Latin Club 9-10; Tennis 10-12; Ramdom Knowledge 10-12; Senior Play 12

BOBBY DONNE
Ledger 9-12

ALAN BLAINE DORSEY
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9; Ledger 12

JIM ELLIOTT DOUGLAS
Ledger 11-12; SCA 12; Soccer 12; Spring Musical 12

TINA MECHELL DOUGLAS
Photography 10, 12; French Club 12

TRACY DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS DOW

KENDALL DRISCOLL

SHAWN ALAN DUNBAR
Fishing 9-12, VICA 11-12; JVG, V. Pres. 12

LORETTA LYNN DUNLAP
FHA 9; FBLA 10-12, V. Pres. 11-12

ERIC SCOTT EANES
Basketball 9; Track 9; Swimming 10-12

KAREN EARL

LARRY ECHOLS
Basketball 9-10; Band 10-12; Track 10-12; JVG 11

TONYA EDWARDS

ANNALISA EKBLADH

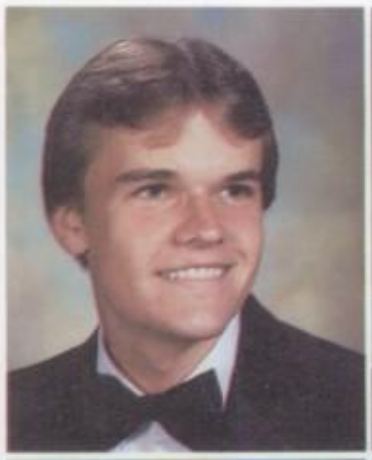
ARCHIE W. ELAM
AFS 10-12, Treas. 12; Senior Play 12

ERIC K. ELLIOTT
Soccer 10-12; Key Club 12

NATHANIEL ELLIOTT

MELODY LARISSA ELLIS
Track 9-12, Capt. 11; Spanish Club 9; FHA 9-11; Football Mgr. 10-12; FBLA 11; JVG 12

ELIZABETH SUSANNE ENGELKEN
Field Hockey 9-10, Co-Capt. 10; Class V. Pres. 10; Class Sec. 11; SCA 11; Yearbook 11-12, Editor 12; French Club 11-12, Sec. 11; Key Club 11; NHS 11-12; French NHS 11-12; Spring Musical 11; Girl's State 11



KELLY G. EPLEY
Football 10-12

SHELLY LOUISE EPLEY
Pep Club 9; Field Hockey 10; Spring Musical 11-12; Senior Play 12; Wrestling Mgr. 12

PAMELA MARIA FARINHOLT
Spanish Club 9-10; VICA 12

PETER ALEXANDER FEHRENBACH
Latin Club 9; Tennis 9-12; Spring Musical 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; NHS 11-12

ANDRA HARRISON FISHER
NHS 11-12

PATRICIA ANN FOLEY
Swimming 9-12; Band 9; Photography 11-12, Pres. 12; Yearbook 12

JOYCE RENEE FOWLER
Basketball 9-12; Softball 10, 12; Track 11-12; Science Club 9; FHA 9, 12

STUART DAVID FRANTZ
Tennie 9; Football 10

ALEXANDER JOSEPH FRAZIER
Football 9-11; Baseball 9-10

BRIAN FROGG

KRISTINA M. FRYE
Softball 9; French Club 9, 12; Swimming 12

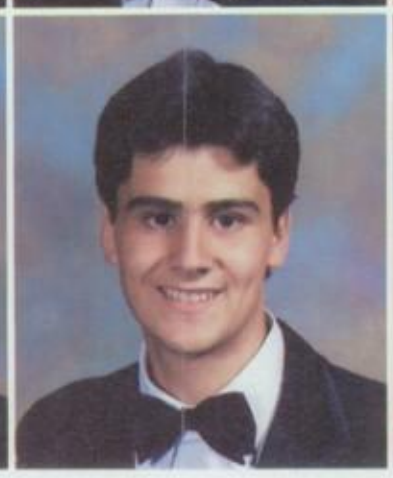
TAMMY SUE FULLER
Chorus 9-10; ICT 11; VICA 11; FBLA 12; Choir 12

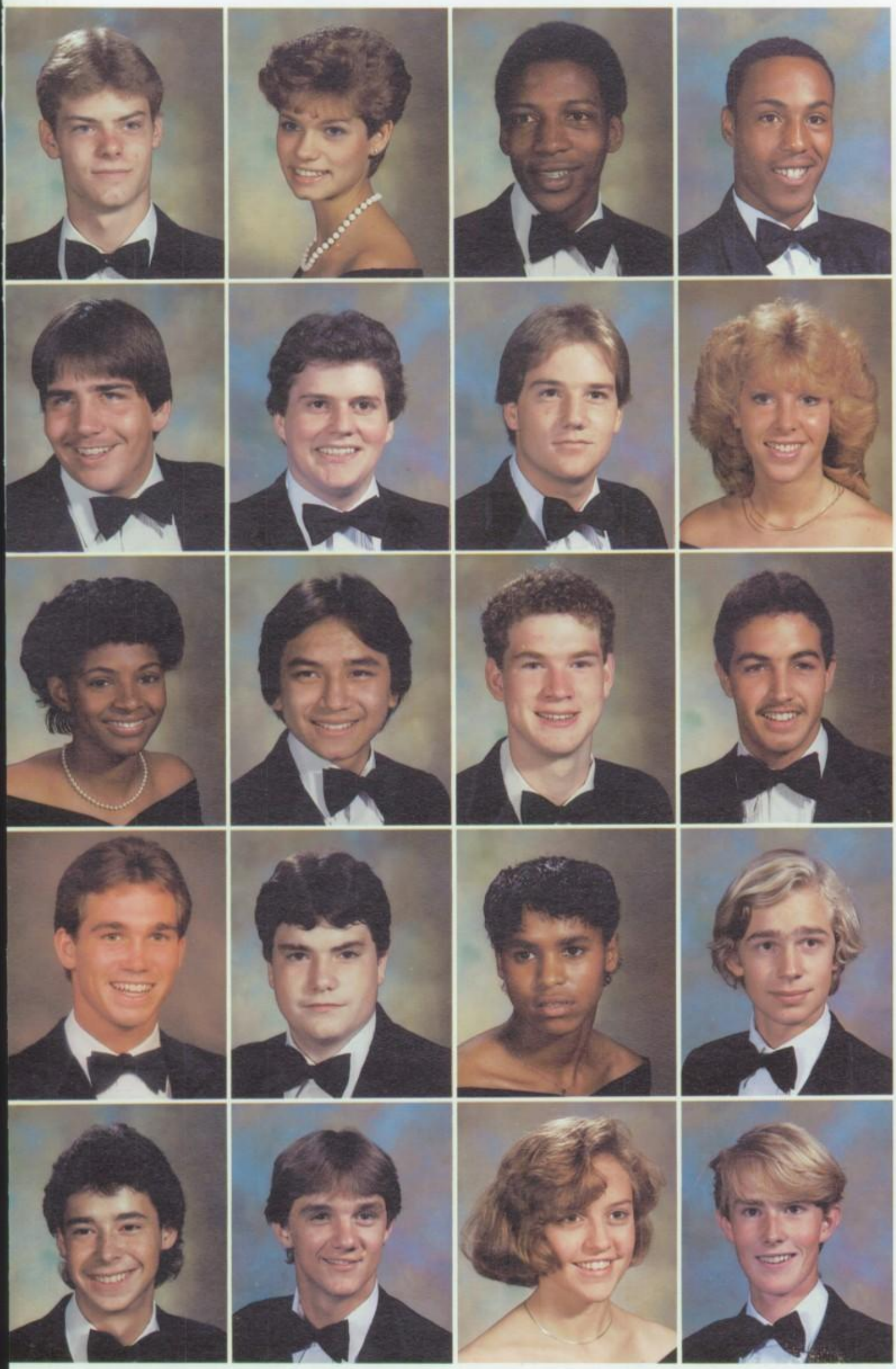
GEORGE LOUIS GAJARDO
Football 10; Wrestling 10

IGNACIO GARCIA-BELENGUER

SUSAN STARR GARDNER
Band 9; Wrestling 9-12; Football Tr. 11-12; SCA 11-12; Sec. 12; Soccer Tr. 12; Senior Play 12; Spring Musical 12; Peer Partner 12

TRACY LYNNE GARDNER
Band 9; Softball 10, 12; NHS 11-12





JERRY LEE GARRETT
Track 11-12

JULIE ANN GAUTHIER
French Club 9; Princess 9, 10, 12; Spring Musical 10, 12; SCA 9, 12; Class Treas. 12; Yearbook 12; Senior Play 12

GEORGE GREEN

TONY GREENHOW

STEVEN DOUGLAS GROSS

CAMERON GUTHRIE

JOE G. HAMLIN
Football 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 9

TESSA HANSELMANN
Yearbook 9-12

ALLISON EARLENE HARRIS
Track 9-10; Cross Country 10; FTA 11; ICT 11-12

CHARLES A. HARVEY
Swimming 10

JAMES HATT

MARK HAYNES

JOHN CHRISTOPHER HAYWOOD
Soccer 9-12; Spring Musical 11-12; Senior Play 12

HAROLD HEATH

AMY DELORIS HEDGEPETH
Track 9-12; Football Mgr. 10-12

TORSTEN HEFER

MICHAEL SCOTT HILL
Photography 11; Cross Country 12

HERMAN HOGGE

AMANDA JOYCE HOLT
Band 9-12, Treas. 10; Spring Musical 10-12; French Club 11; NHS 11-12; Magnet School 12

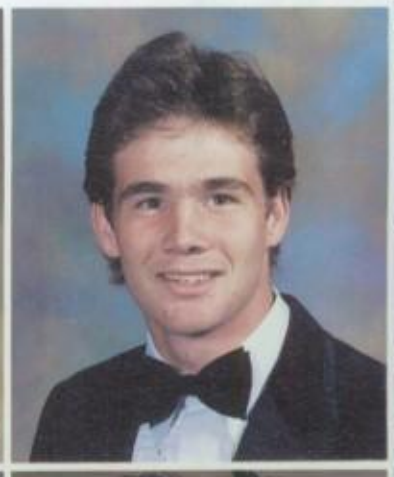
POL HOPLAND

CHRISTINE GARDNER HUCKINS
Cheerleading 9-11; SCA 9, 11-12; SCA Sec. 11; Debate 11-12; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Swimming 12; Senior Play 12; Spring Musical 12

KAREN MARIE HUGHES
Spanish Club 9-12; Science Club 9; SADD 11; Math Club 10-11; AFS 12; Ledger 12; Spring Musical 12

KATIE ANN HULL
Field Hockey 9-12; Class Rep. 10; Spring Musical 11-12; Key Club 11-12; SCA 12; Senior Play 12; Princess 12

GEORGE HUTCHENS



GLENDA KAREN JACOBY
SCA 9; Science Club 10; Flags 11; VICA 12, Sec. 12

CHARLES JAMES

HEATHER DAWN JENSEN
Prism 9-12; French Club 9-11; Yearbook; AFS 11-12, V. Pres. 12; Debate 11; Cross Country 11; Ledger 12; International Club 12

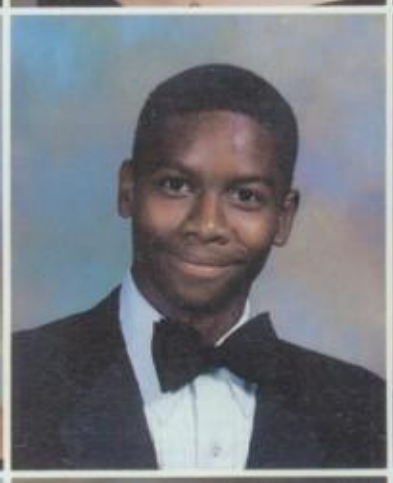
SANDRA JIMMISON

MELISSA LEE JOHNSON
FHA 9-10, 12; DECA 11

SHERRI JOHNSON

SYLVESTER O. JOHNSON
Wrestling 11-12; VICA 11-12

CLARENCE JONES

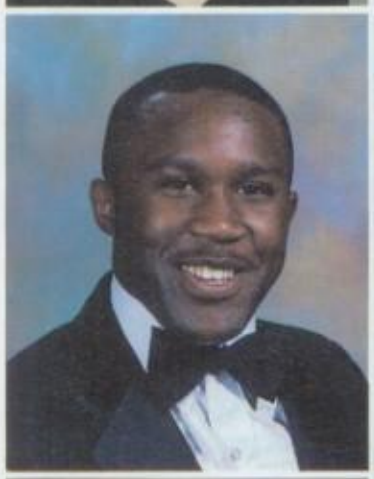


LEON LAMAR JONES
Football 11; VICA 11-12

SHARLENE JONES

TONYA ROCHELLE JONES
Basketball 10-11, Capt. 11

TRACEY JONES

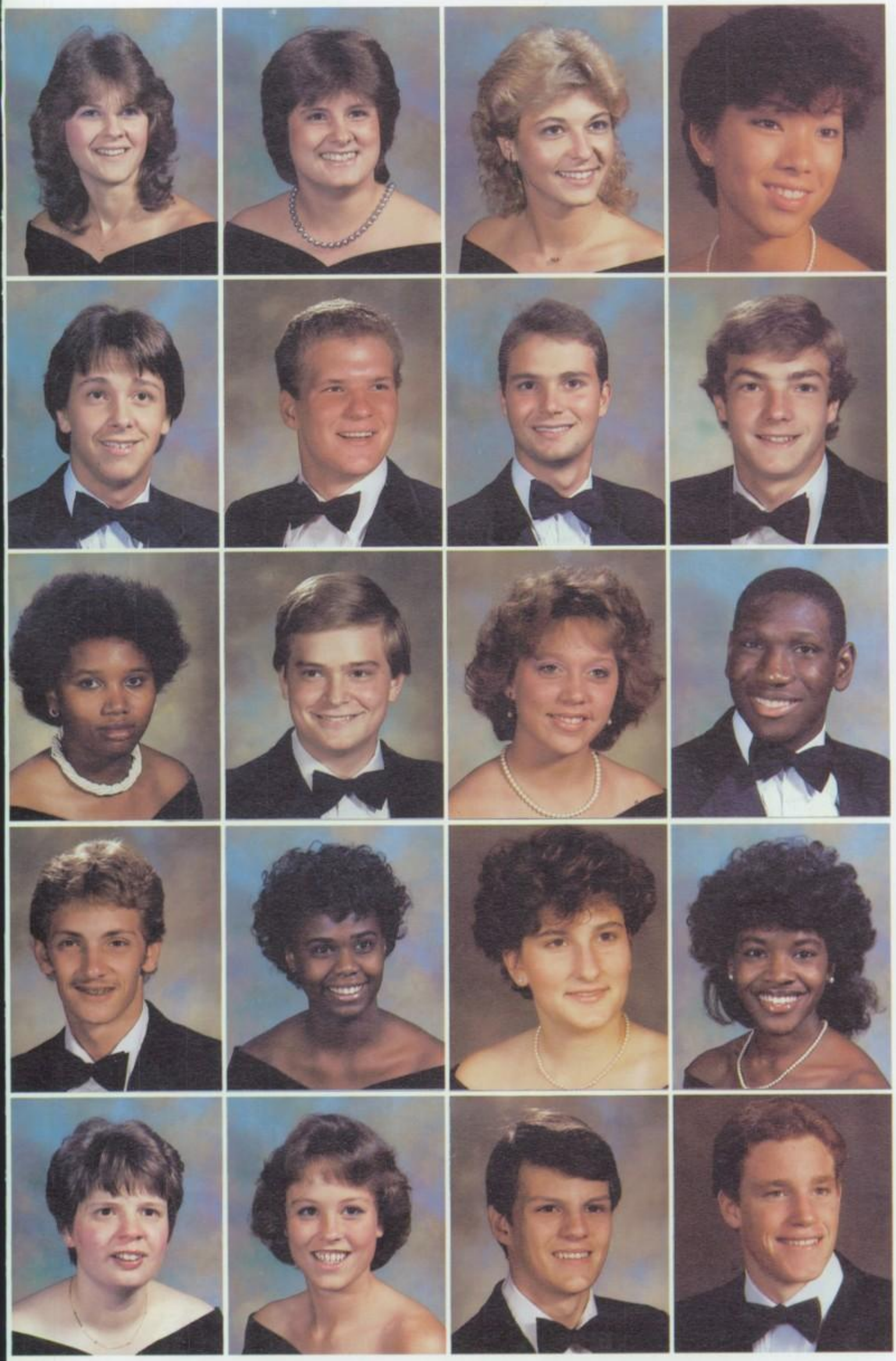


ZINA JONES

ROBERT JUDKINS

TIMBERLY KAY KEENEY
Basketball, Stat. 10; HOSA 12

AMY KELLEY



TANYA KING

PAMELA KITCHEN

LUCRETIA LEIGH KRAUSE

CATHERINE C. KUO

Tennis 9-12, Capt. 12; SCA 10,12; NHS 11-12; Class Sec. 12; Latin Club, Pres. 12

MATT KUYKENDALL

EDWARD MATTHEW KWASNICK

Football 9-12, Capt. 12; Weight Lifting 9-12; Tennis 10, 12; Key Club 10-12; Ramdom Knowledge 10-11; NHS 11-12

LOUIS WOODROW LAKE III

Soccer 12; Key Club 12

ROBERT LASHINGER

ERNESTINE M. LEE

Peer Partners 12

R. DAVID LEE

Band 9-12; NHS 11-12; Tidewater Challenge 12

STACEY ELIZABETH LEE

Latin Club 9; Majorette 9-12; Yearbook 12; Forensics 12; Senior Play 12; Spring Musical 12

TONY LEE

MARK CLIFTON LEFFLER

Latin Club 11-12

LAURA LEONARD

DEBORAH ELLEN LEWIS

Field Hockey 10; Swim Team 10-12; French NHS 11-12; International Club 12; NHS 11-12

DEBRA CARYN LEWIS

French Club 9-12; Track 9; SCA 9-10; Cheerleading 11-12, Capt. 12; Spring Musical 12

KELLY LIETZOW

AMY LLANSO

Field Hockey 9-12, Co-Capt. 12; Princess 9-12; Spanish NHS 10; NHS 11-12, Sec. 12

MARK JAMES LUKASZEWICZ

THOMAS J. LYNCH

Swimming 9-12; FBLA 10-11; Soccer 11-12; SCA 11; Key Club 11-12

ADAH MARIE LYNN
Choir 10-12; Ledger 10; Gymnastics 10; Ensember 11-12, Rep./Sec. 11

LISA K. MALLORY
Spring Musical 11-12; Senior Play 12

KATHY MANNARINO

CRAIG MARTEN

DENISE J. MARTIN
Science Club 9; FBLA 11; VICA 12

SHELLEY YVONNE MARTIN
Spanish Club 9, Pres. 9; Spring Musical 9-10; Athletic Tr. 10-12

MARTIN TODD MATHES
Soccer 11-12; Key Club 12

ROBERT WAYNE MATSCHKE
Soccer 9-12; Yearbook 11

CHRIS R. MAYE
VICA 10-11

MICHAEL MAYE

THOMAS McCLENDEN

COLIN MATTHEW McCLUNG
Soccer 9; Tennis 9-10; Basketball 10

KATE McCORD

ROBERT DOUG McMASTER
Cross Country 9-10; Wrestling 9-12; Key Club 12

JULIANA MICHELLE MEERMANS
Drama Club 9; French Club 9; Math Club 9; Photography 9, 11, 12; Art Club 9; Forensics 9; AFS 9-10; Yearbook 10-12; Basketball 10; Light and Sound 10-12; Spring Musical 10-12; Senior Play 11-12

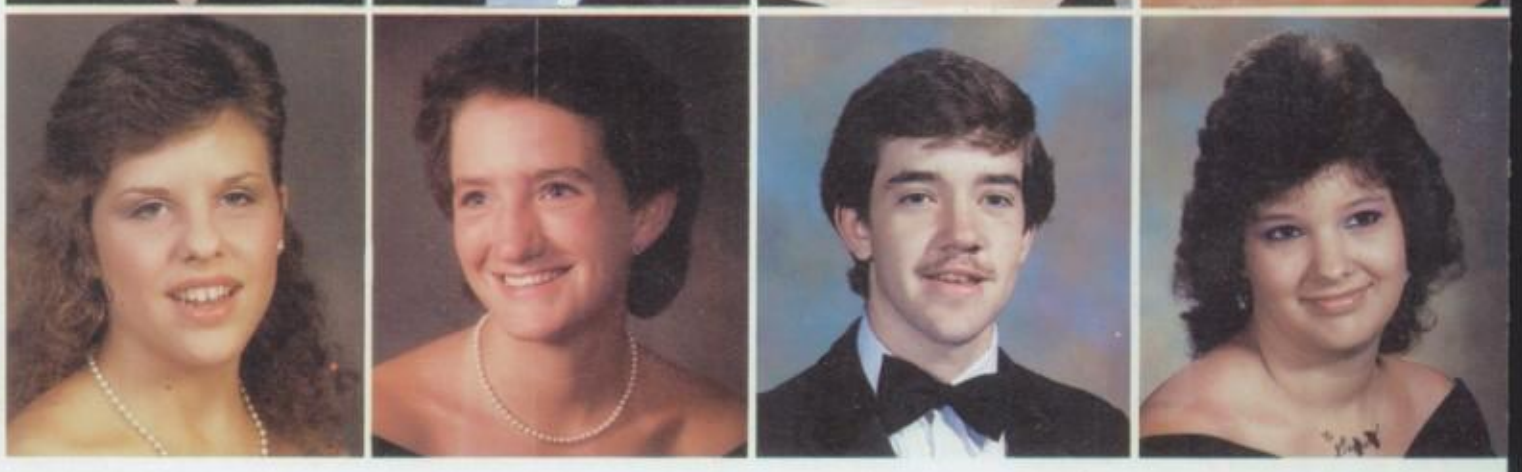
MELISSA ANN MERKLING
AFS 9-10

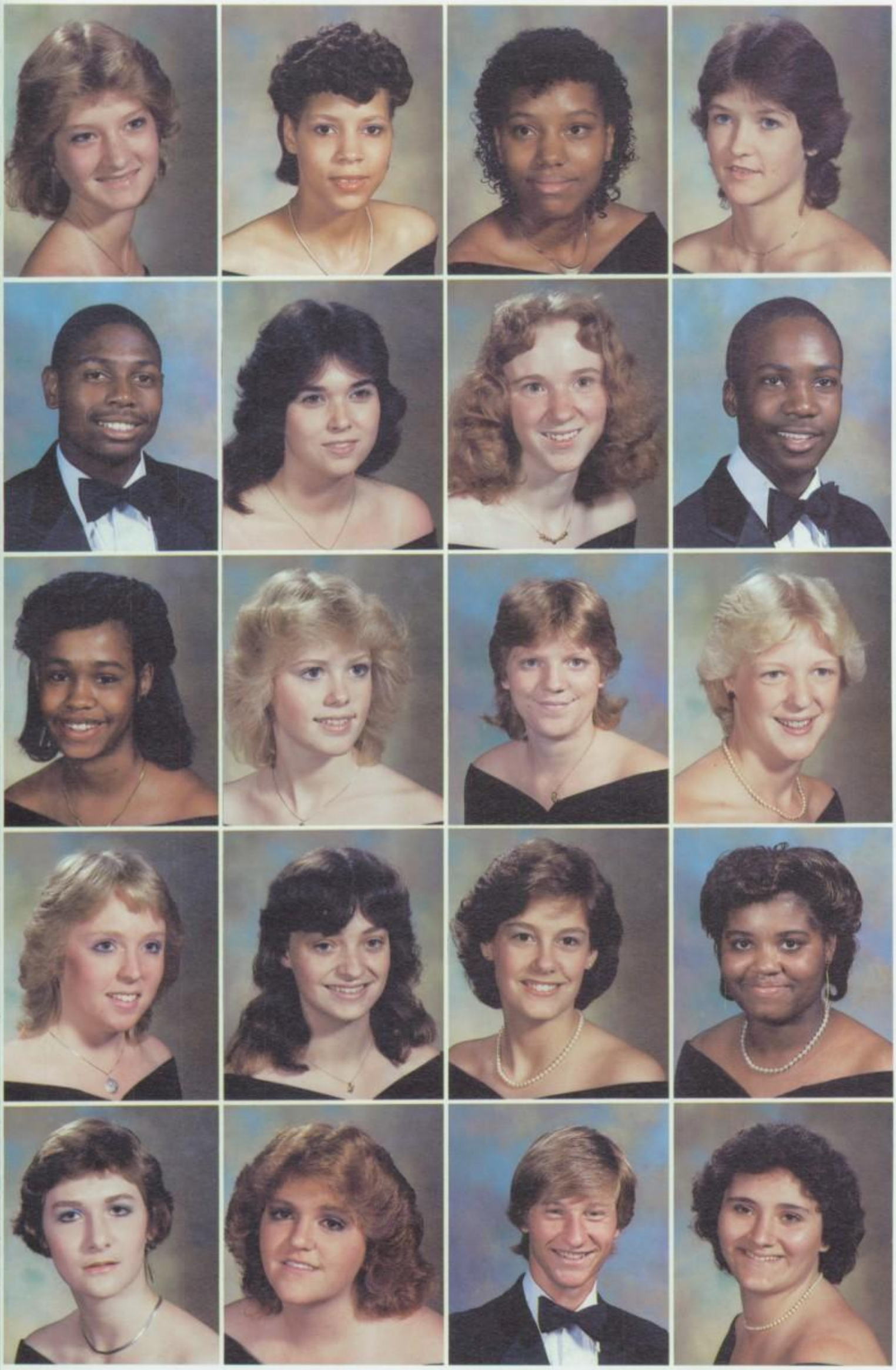
SAMANTHA MARIE MERRICK
Yearbook 9, 11; French Club 10-11; Ledger 11; NHS 12

LAUREL JEAN MEYER
Choir 9-12; Ensemble 11; DECA 11; FBLA 12

JAMES CALVIN MILLER
Spanish Club 10-12; Yearbook 11; Cross Country 11; SCA 11; Basketball 12

KATHERINE ELLIN MILLER
Choir 9-12; SCA 10; Spanish Club 11, Treas. 11; Ram-Aires 11





GAIL MINOR

VALERIE JEANICE MITCHELL
Choir 9-12

LITICIA C. MONTAGUE
FHA 9, 10, 12; DECA 10-11; FBLA 10

KATRINA MICHELLE MOODY

JOHN MOORE

ROBIN IRENE MOORE

DIANE SUE MORGAN
French Club 10; FBLA 12

MICHAEL ORLANDO MORMAN
Band 9-11; Wrestling 12; Track 12

JOLISA JENIQUE MORRIS
Choir 9, 10, 12

SUSAN MICHELLE MOSS
SAC 9-10; Majorette 10-11; Senior Play 12; Yearbook 12

CHRITINE LOUISE NEW
DECA 9; FBLA 10-12, Sec. 12; NHS 11-12

TRUDY MICHELLE NEW
Softball 10-11; NHS 11-12; SCA 12; Basketball 11

CAROL ANN NIXON
Flags 9-10, Co-Capt. 10; FBLA 10-11; DECA 12

GLENDA LOUISE NIXON
Science Club 9; Choir 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; COE 12; FBLA 12

JILL LOUISE NORTON
Yearbook 11-12; DECA 12

SHARON YVONNE OPIE
FHA 12

BARBARA ORTON

MARY CELESTE OWEN
Science Club 9; DECA 11-12

STEPHEN JOHN PANDOS
Golf 9-12

PENELOPE ANN PAPPAS
Band 9-12; Yearbook 11-12; French NHS 11-12; NHS 12

VINCENT PARROTT

MICHAEL BRYANT PASTIRIK
Baseball 9-12; Golf 10-12; FBLA 10-12

MILES PETTENGELL

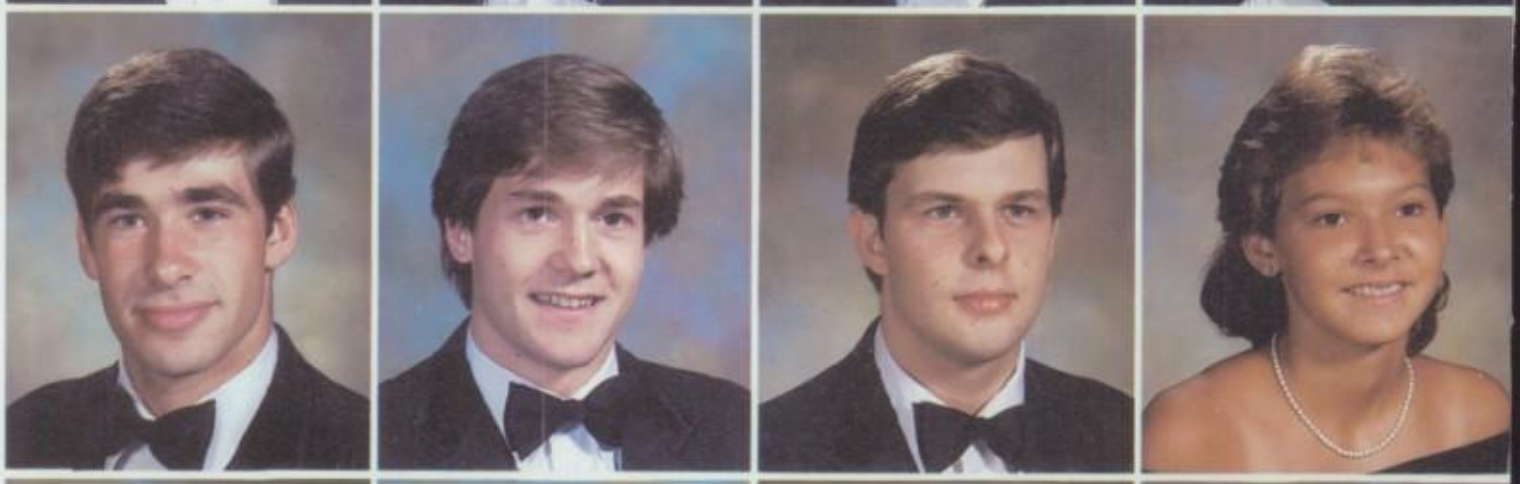
MARK PIGGOTT

RANDY WILLIAM PITTS
Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12

DOUGLAS GARRETT PONS
Swimming 9-12; SCA 11-12

BRIAN RICHRD POST
Ledger 9-12; Debate 11-12; AFS 12; International Club 12

KERRY PRIESTER



THEODORE PUTNAM

KELLI RAINES

LESLEY RANDALL

KAREN MARIE RATCLIFFE
French Club 10

DEAN RUSSELL RAWLS
Football 12

FRANCES ELAINE REDDEN
Spanish Club 9; DECA 12

MICHELE SUZANNE REINECKE
Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 12; Photography 12

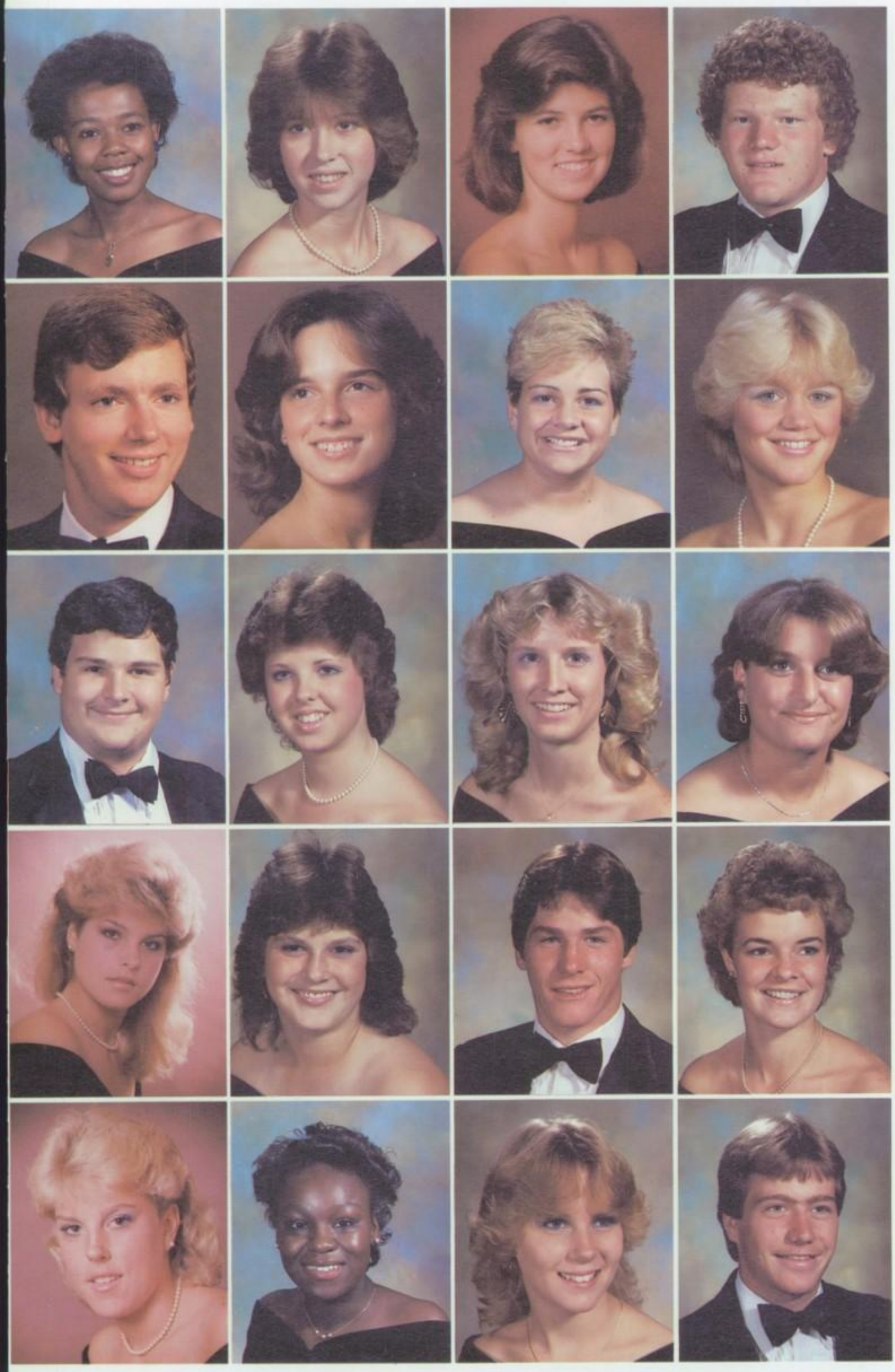
JANE REYNOLDS

JENNIFER SUE RIGGLEMAN
J.A. 9; DECA 10,12

ANDRE TERRELL ROBERTS
Band 9; Football 9-12; VICA 11-12

BRENDA SUE ROBERTS
Choir 10; Flags 11-12; Ram-Aires 11; HOSA 12

ORLANDO ROBINSON



VERNICE ROBINSON

SUSAN LYNN ROBISON

LAURA CHRISTINE ROESCH
Band 9-10; Forensics 10-12; Prism 9-12; SCA 11-12; NHS 11-12; Ledger 12; Model U.N. 12; International Club 12

TIMOTHY DANIEL ROSE
Baseball 9-12

JOHN DAVID RUFFIN
Choir 9-12, Student Dir. 11-12; Spring Musical 10, 12; Ensemble 10-12; Senior Play 12

ELIZABETH ASHLEY RYLAND
Class Pres. 9, 11, 12, Sec. 10; Cheerleader 9-10, Capt. 10; Model Cong. 11-12; Spring Musical 11; NHS 11-12, V. Pres. 12; Key Club 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; SAC 9-12; Ledger 11-12, Editor 12

KAREN MARY SCHLOMANN
Band 9; Yearbook 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 10; French Club 10-12; Keyettes 10; Tennis 11-12; FBLA 12

MELISSA L. SCHRODER
Majorette 9, 10, 12; Princess 9-10; Choir 11-12; Senior Play 12

THOMAS F. SCOTT II
Computer Club 9-10

TAMARA LEE SHEPPARD
HOSA 12

REBECCA LYNNE SHORTS
FBLA 11-12; COE 12

HILDA SHOUBASH
Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 9-10; French Club 9-10; Senior Play 12; Swimming 12; SCA 12

LISA KATHLEEN SMALL
Senior Play 12; Spring Musical 12; Swimming 12

DEBORAH LEE SMITH
Softball 9-12; DECA 12

EDWARD FRANKLIN SMITH
Football 9-11; Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 12

ROBIN LEIGH SPRIGG
Cheerleader 9-12, Capt. 10-12; Spring Musical 12

AMY STEGALL

ALICIA STEWART

JODI LYNNE STEWART
Chorus 9-10; Swimming 10-12; Choir 11-12; FBLA 11; Yearbook 12

JOHN RICHARD STILES
Fishing 11-12

SABRINA LEE STINSON
Science Club 9; FBLA 10; J.A. 10; Chorus 10-11; Choir 11-12; Ensemble 11; DECA 12; RAm-Aires 10-11

M. VICKIE STODDARD
Forensics 10-12, Capt. 12; AFS 10-12; Key Club 11-12, Sec. 12; NHS 12

JOHN STRONG

MARVIN SYLVESTER STRONG
Band 9-12; Track 10-12

RICHARDSON DALE SUMMERVILLE
Ledger 11-12

MARK SURBER
FBLA 12

WILLIAM F. SWANENBURG
Football 9-12; Weight Lifting 9-12; Key Club 12

ANTOINETTE MARIE TABB
DECA 10-12; Spanish Club 10

KAREN MELISSA TARRANT
Cheerleader 10-12; NHS 12; French NHS 12

ANGELA MARIE TAYLOR
DECA 10-12, V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Basketball 10, 12; SCA 12; Track 10, 12

RAMONA C. TAYLOR
Chorus 9-12; Choir 10-12; Ensemble 10-12; COE 12

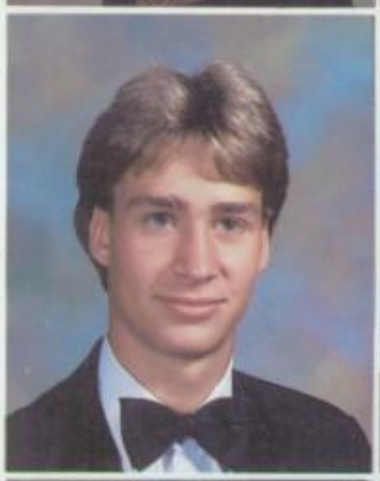
WENDY ANNE TAYLOR
FHA 9; Cheerleader 9; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11-12, Treas. 12; Baseball Mgr. 10-12

FREDRICK R. THALER
Tennis 9-12; Prism 9-12; Model Cong. 11-12; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Pres. Class 11-12; French Club 11-12

THOMAS THEOBALD

JENNIFER LYNN THOMPSON
Band 9-12, Rep. 10, Pres. 12; Spring Musical 10, 12; Yearbook 11-12; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; French NHS 11-12

TRACY LYNN THOMPSON
Gymnastics 9-12; Field Hockey 10-12

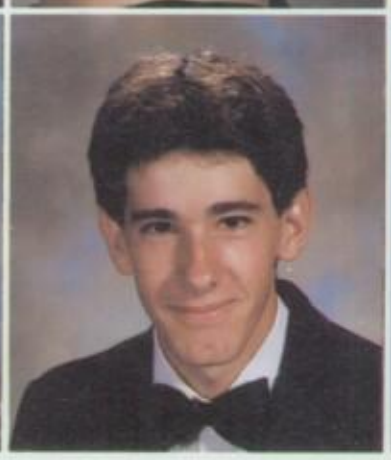


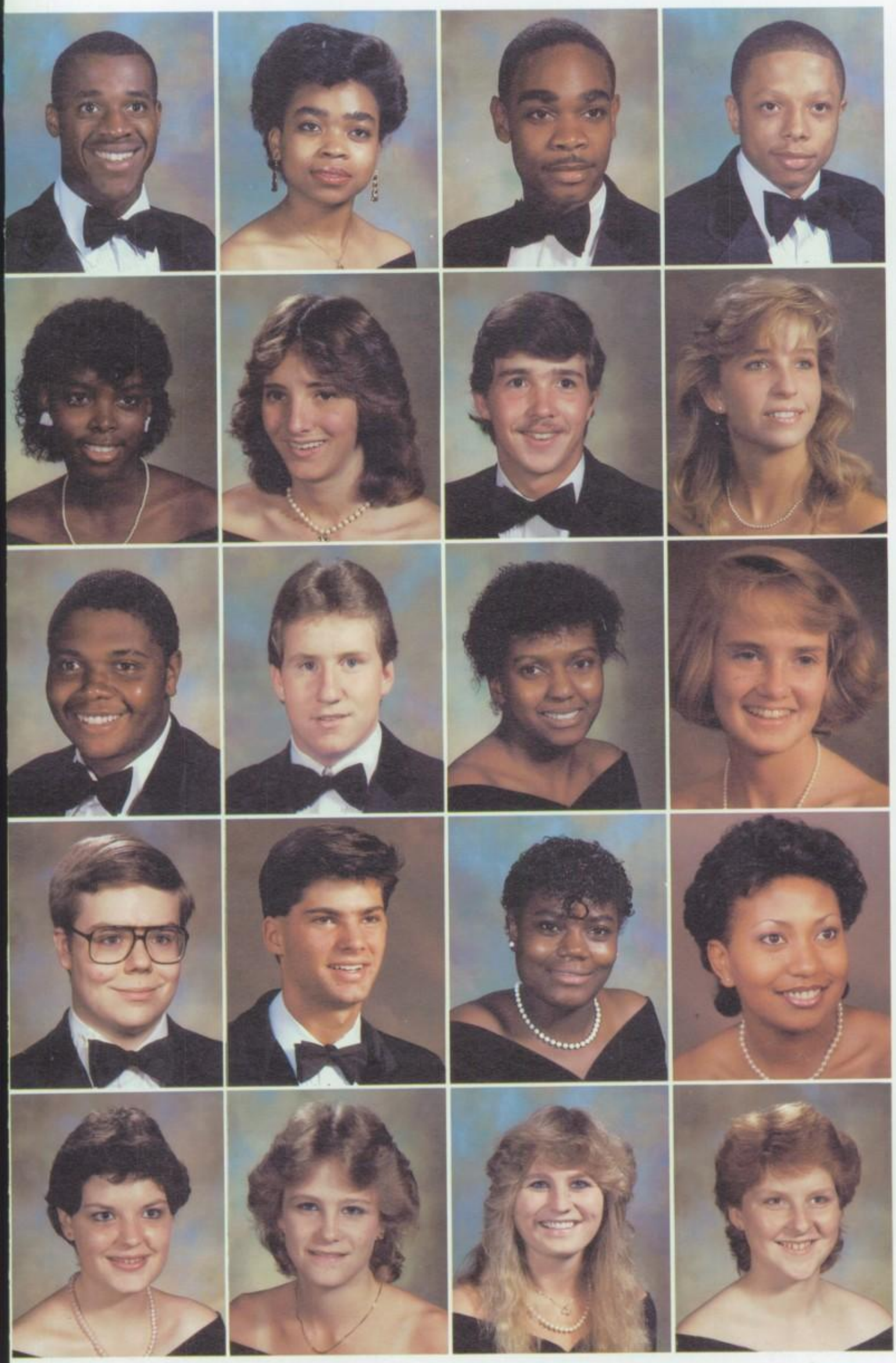
ROBERT CURTIS TOOLEY

ERIC MORLEY TOPP

CHRISTOPHER N. TRAPANI

PEARL ELIZABETH WALKER
DECA 9-12; FHA 9-12





TROY NEAL WALKER
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Swimming 12

DENELLE LATRICE WALLACE
French Club 11; Chromesll — 12; NHS 11-12; French NHS 11-12; Yearbook 12

HAROLD HORATIO WALLACE
Football 9-10; Choir 9-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9; SCA 9; Debate 10; French Club 11

JEFF L. WALLACE
Wrestling 9-12

SYLVIA MARIE WALLACE
Band 9; FHA 9-10; FBLA 10; COE 12

ANN-MARIE WALLBANK
FBLA 10; Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 11

BRIAN CLAY WALTRIP
Fishing 9-12; VICA 11-12, V. Pres. 11

MICHELLE LYNN WALTRIP
ICT Rep. 12

DARRIN L. WASHINGTON
Science Club 9; Track 11-12; Football 12

ERIC P. WATKINS
Baseball 11-12

KATHY LINETTE WATKINS
Science Club 9; FHA 9; DECA 10; FBLA 11-12; COE 12

KAREN GAY WATTS
Prism 9-12; Ledger 10-12; Ramdom Knowledge 11; Fishing 11; NHS 11-12, Rep. 12; French NHS 11-12; Peer Partners 12

ROSS LEONARD WEEKS III
Latin Club 9-12; AFS 12

STEPHEN ARNOLD WESSON
Ecology Club 9; Swimming 9, 10, 12; French Club 10-11; Tennis 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Ledger 12; SCA 12; Yearbook 10-11

JUDY WHITE
Art Club 9; FHA 9
DECA 11; FBLA 12; Track 12

KELLY MAEOMI WHITE
Math Club 9; Chorus 9-12; Ram-Aires 9; Chromes 11; Choir Pres. 11-12

MICHELE COLLEEN WHITE
Band 10-11

LAURA WHITLEY

KAY SUZANNE WHITTEN
Spanish Club 9; Track 9; Class Sec. 11; Cheerleader 11; Yearbook 11; Softball 12; Senior Play 12

LEIGH ANNE WILLETT
JA Sec. 9; Math Club 9; FHA 9; Latin Club 10-12; Yearbook 11-12; Senior Play 12

KENNETH R. WILLIAMS
Latin Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

LANCE A. WILLIAMS
Soccer 10, 12

ANGELA DENISE WILLIAMSON
Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10

NANCY STARR WILLIAMSON
Field Hockey 9, 11; Soccer Mgr. 9; Princess 9, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 12; NHS 11-12; SCA Rep. 12; Yearbook 12

CHARITA LYNNETTE WISE
DECA 10; Track 11-12; Choir 12; FBLA 12

BEVERLY DENISE WOOTEN
Chorus 10-11; DECA 12; RAm-Aires 11-12

PAUL ALLEN WRIGHT
Soccer 9, 12; Ramdom Knowledge 10-12; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11-12

STEPHANIE WRIGHT

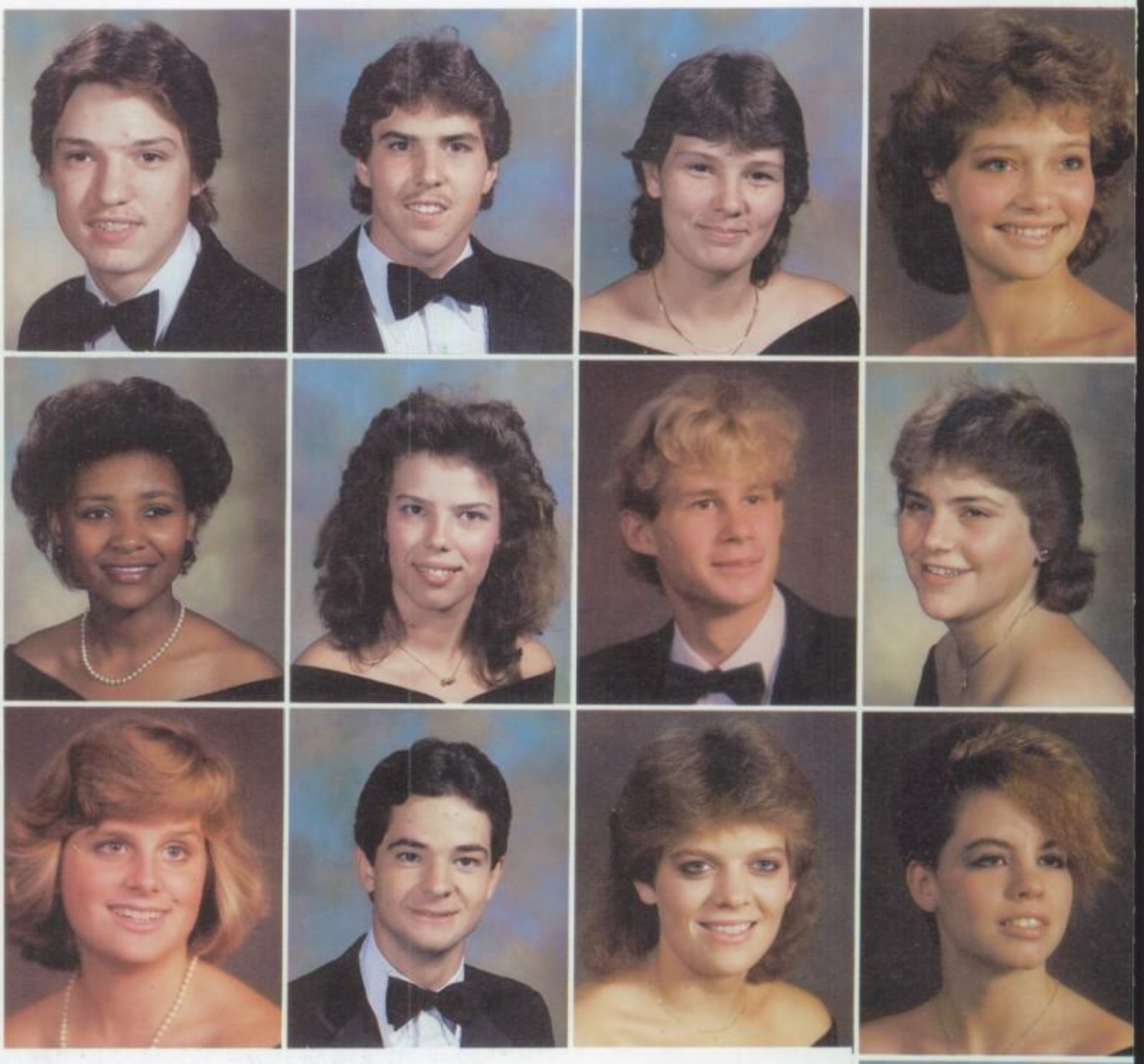
ABIGAIL LYNN YEATTS
Band 9-10; Swimming 9, 10, 12; Baseball Mgr. 9-10; Spring Musical 12

DOUGLAS JEFFREY YOUNG
Light and Sound 9; Yearbook 11-12; Photograhy 11; AFS 12

JENNIFER YOUNG

KIMBERLY MARIE YOUNG

STAN TYRONE ZEIGLER
Track 9-12; Football 10-11; Cross Country 12



We know how to get our kicks.
We're the Class of '86.
Spirit, parties, good grades too —
There's not a thing that we can't do.
With Seniors no one can compete.
We're the best — number one —
ELITE!

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Clockwise, from the top: Matt Kuykendall with junior Lynn Jolly, Abby Yeattes, Judy White, Robin Ashby, Steve Gross.

Clockwise from the top: Alan Babb, Chad Bush, Tania Barnes, Ross Weeks, Jane Reynolds, Liz Engelken.

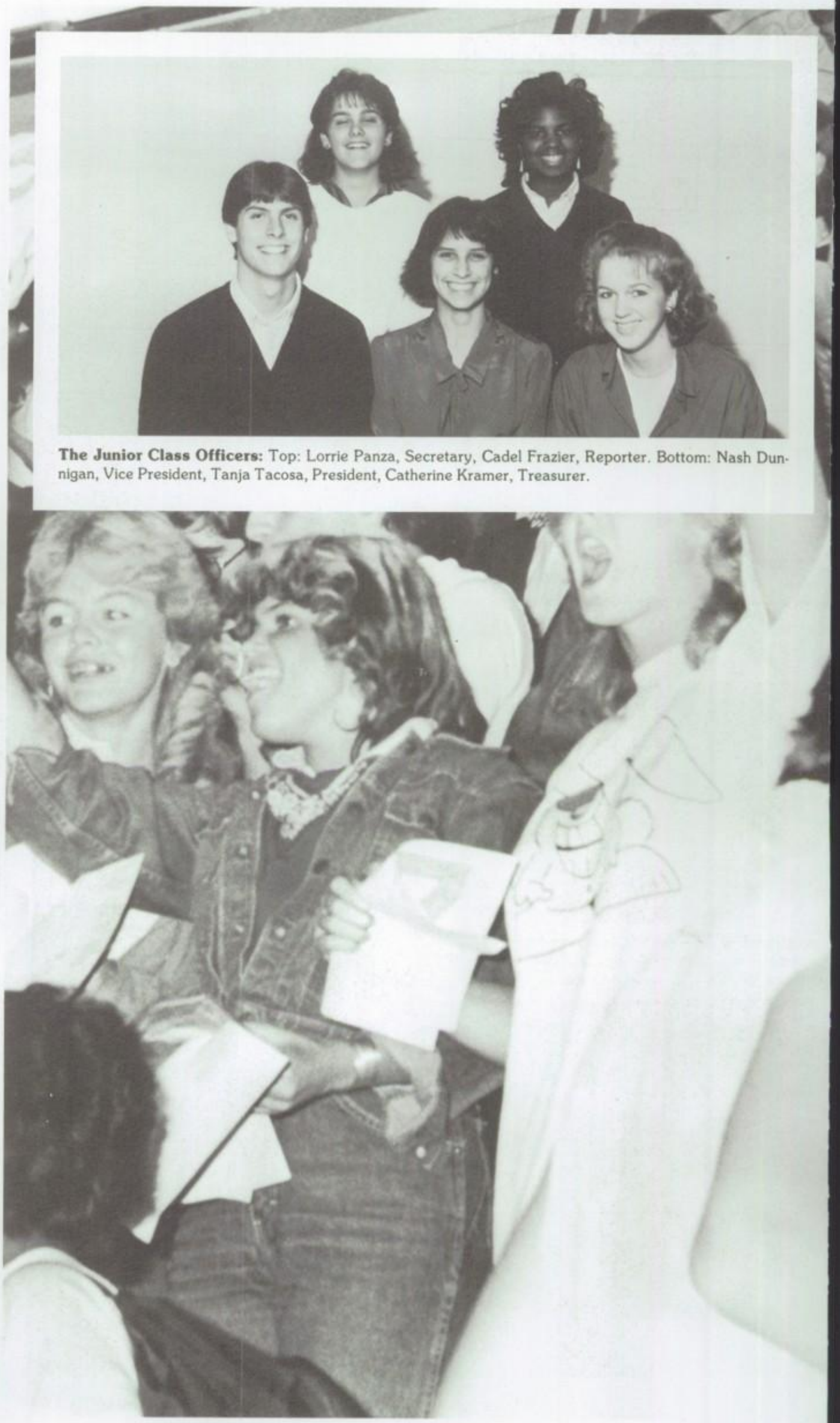
JUNIORS

"I'm proud to be a member of the junior class. We might have gotten off to a slow start our first two years, but this year we've been an outstanding team. We pulled together to put on one of the best dances at Lafayette — the Hawaiian Dance — and a magnificent float. The junior class should be proud. We've come a long way, guys. We're the best."

Tanya Tacosa, Junior Class President

Trying to find her homeroom on the first day of school is Monica Taylor.

The Juniors enjoy the pep rally during Spirit Week.



The Junior Class Officers: Top: Lorrie Panza, Secretary, Cadel Frazier, Reporter. Bottom: Nash Dunnigan, Vice President, Tanja Tacosa, President, Catherine Kramer, Treasurer.

Candid Camera. Fifth period photography is a good place to find photos. That is where Maria Lappas was captured.

The Raincoat Rowdies. Flashing us their smiles (among other things) are Juniors Dane Magoon, Peter Buckle and Jon Elliott.

Whispering Words. Hiding behind her copy of The Crucible is Jill Boothman who is sharing a secret with Annette Grimes.

Reflections. There are moments of calm, even in the commons, as Andrea Johnson demonstrates.

Tobie Alexander
Terri Allen
Michelle Alley
Dori Alspaugh
Joey Amory
Sherry Ashby

Troy Ashby
Cheryl Ashlock
Colin Austin
Phil Axtell
Jodi Bailey
Chris Baker

Jessica Barner
Terease Barnhardt
Charles Bartlett
Patricia Bartlett
Beverly Bass
John Batton

Greg Bilyeu
Kelly Blackwell
Alisa Blekfeld
Jill Boothman
Erwin Bork
Joel Bowker

Jennie Branscome
Clovis Braxton
Randy Briggs
Stephen Brooks
Jeffrey Broomall
Bobby Brown

A Touch of Luck

"Railroad tracks!"
"Touch a screw!"
"Pick up your feet!"

Anyone who rode to an away sports match with an athletic team became a part of this long-standing tradition.

Whenever the bus or van came to a railroad track, everyone had to lift up his or her feet and put a finger on a screw. Mass confusion occurred when sixty people tried to grab for fifty screws. When asked about this weird procedure, senior Timmy Beatty replied, "It's for good luck!"

Liz Hobson

All Aboard. Karen DeFulgo, Jessica Barner, Jennie Branscome and Tobie Alexander wish for good luck at the field hockey district tournament.

Jimmy Brown
Kelly Brown
Bete Buckle
Tami Burke
Debbie Butler
George Cabalu

Gary Campbell
Tabitha Campbell
Kent Carpenter
Shaun Carter
Steven Carter
Aronda Cary

Maurice Cary
Ashley Chappell
George Christopher
Ruth Clements
Toby Cobb
Mary Coleman

Carol Collier
Ben Conner
Carmen Cook
Vincent Cowles
Lisa Cox
Jenny Coyner

Troy Crump
Sally Dale
Kelley Davidson
Karen Davis
Missy Davis
Alec Dazley

Susan Dean
Chris DeCarlo
Steven Dorsey
David Dougher
Todd Douglas
Terrence Doyal

Ronda Duke
Sean Dunnigan
André Dupuy
Michelle Dye
Archie Earl
Kristin Eberdt

Sticky Business

Many students knew the familiar phrase, "I want my MTV!" The juniors and the seniors were screaming, "I want my parking sticker!"

The process of acquiring a precious sticker consisted of going to Mr. Cypress' office and filling out forms of when, where and what hours and days one worked. After turning the application in, there was the frustrating job of "waiting it out."

This was the hardest part — the waiting. Trudy New thought, "Seniors with jobs or sport/club activities should have first priority."

One thing was for certain. When a student finally acquired his sticker, the whole school seemed to know — somehow!

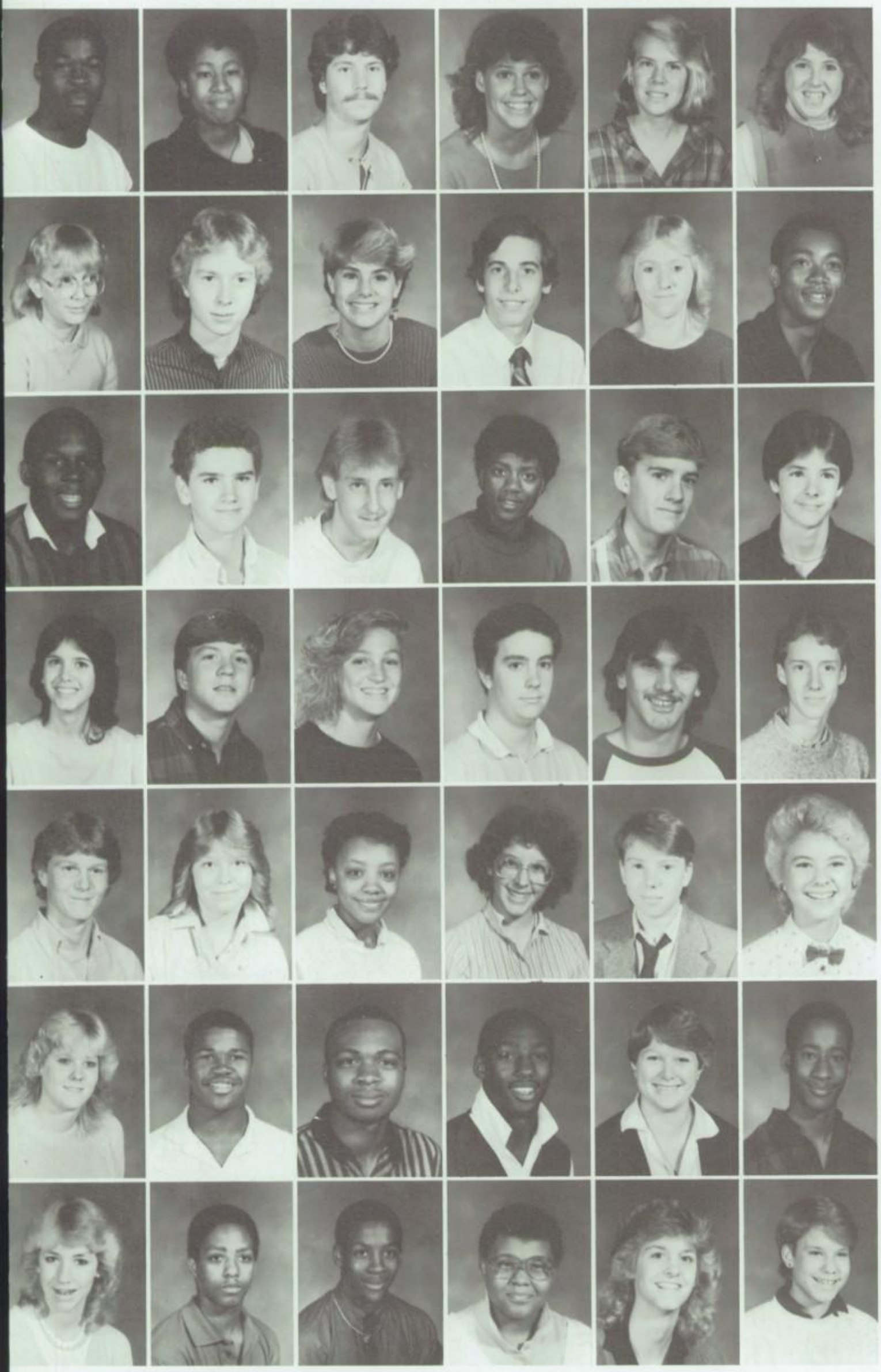
Susan Moss

Sarah Ekbladh
Scott Eklind
Jonathan Elliott
Rachel Elliott
Daryl Eubank
Lynette Eugenis

Mark Farrell
Robyn Fiorenza
Peggy Fitzgerald
Eric Forehand
Eric Forrest
Ivan Fowler

Heather Franek
Preston Frank
Cadel Frazier
Daniel Fuchs
Susan Galvin
Montise Garcia

Ginger Garrison
Ione Garrison
James Gilmore
Pattie Glass
Michael Golub
Bobby Graves



Woody Green
Veronica Greenwood
Frederick Gusler
Heidigail Guthrie
Nancy Haberkorn
Angel Hagmaier

Laura Hall
Jason Hancock
Debbie Hanger
Theodore Hansen
Patricia Hardy
Ronald Harris

Tracy Harrod
Jeff Hatt
Robert Haven
Jamie Hawkins
Drew Haynie
Donald Hazelwood

Marie Hazelwood
Jeff Hedgepeth
Stephanie Helsel
Chris Herion
David Hernandez
David Hess

Lambert Holm
Dena Holt
Betty Howard
Lara Hoyle Chris Hull
Happy Hull

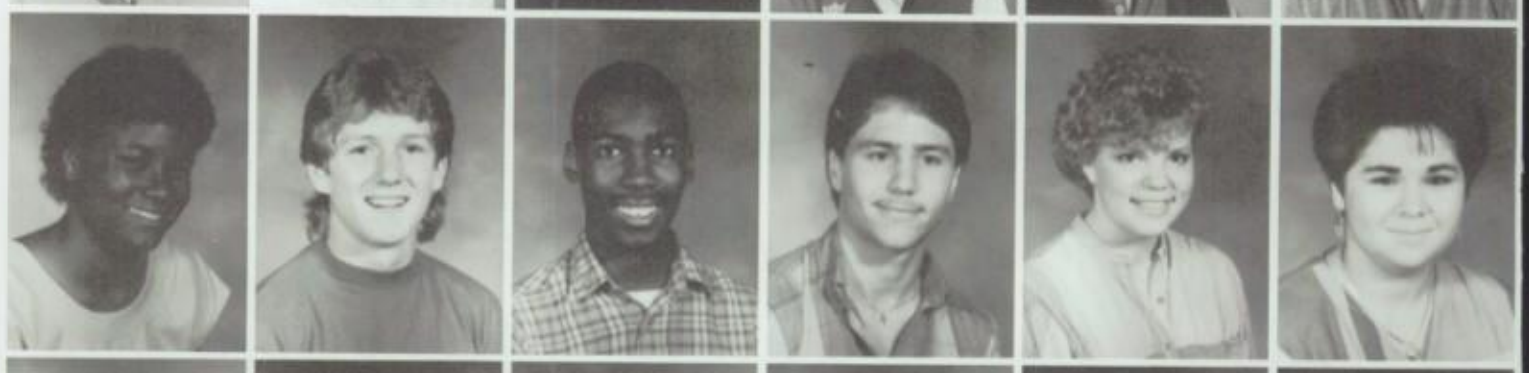
Deborah Hunsucker
Troy Jackson
Rodney James
Kurt Jimmison
Andrea Johnson
Mark Johnson

Lynne Jolly
Keith Jones
Kirk Jones
Leslie Joyner
Laura Kakol
Shannon Kelley

Joseph Kelly
Jae Kim
Michael Kitzmiller
Katherine Knowles
David Knudson
Todd Koob

Amy Kopia
Peter Kornwolf
Bill Kovach
Catherine Kramer
Matthew Kuhn
Robbie Lapham

Karen Lasha
David Lassiter
Leroy Leonard
Adam Levy
Katie Lietzow
Maria Liguria



Karen Lockard
Crystal McClain
Walter McGilvary
Michael McWhorter
Mario Mageras
Dane Magoon

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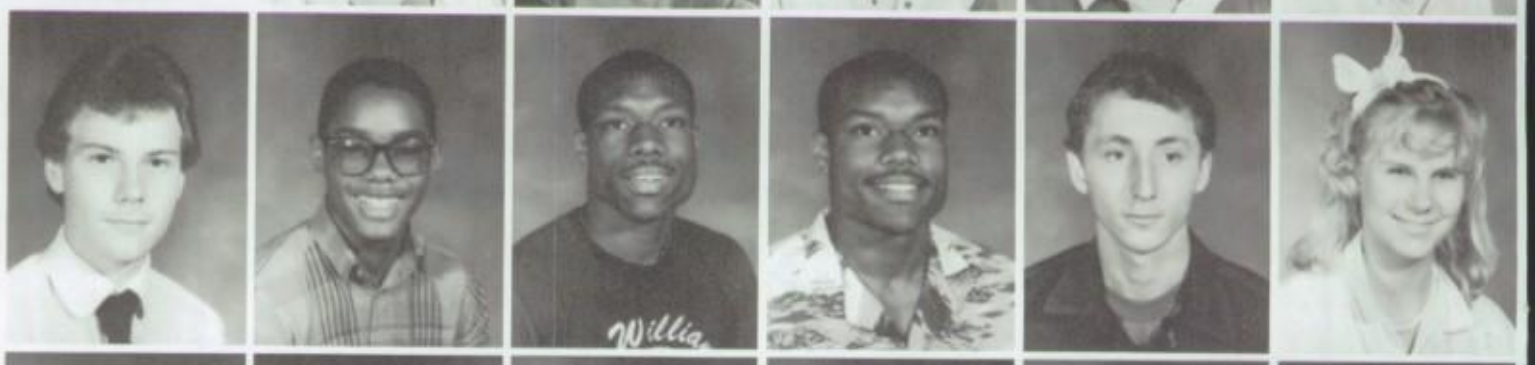
Damian Marsh
Deno Marsh
Reno Marsh
William Marshall
Brenda Martin



Kelly Martin
Missy Marvin
Michael May
Todd Meadows
Lia Melvin
Robert Mendoza

Chuck Mihalcoe
Paul Miller
Therese Miser
Erik Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Hauke Mollnau

Fill in the *Blank* Bubbles

The words at the top of the test were blurred. Was it "sadistic and terrifying?" No, it said something worse: The Scholastic Aptitude Test.

At 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, and Saturday, December 7, high school students should be sound asleep. Nevertheless, some juniors and seniors gathered at school and were dispersed to the Kivas, the library, and several classrooms.

Under the watchful eye of the test administrators, students took six thirty-minute tests. They covered reading comprehension, vocabulary, algebra, and geometry. Four hours later, everyone staggered out into the daylight trying to eliminate visions of number 2 pencils, answer sheets and the awful sound, "Stop, put your pencils down."

The colleges and parents would get the test results soon enough. Right now, a Big Mac and a Coke would help.

Bubblin' In. Obviously, this is a practice S.A.T. test. No one would dare use a ball point at the real thing.

Karen Mone
Jared Moore
Juanita Moore
Sarah Moore
Robin Mullins
Bonnie Neal

Rick Nelson
Jennifer Nystrom
Lisa Odham
Ruth Otey
Darla Owen
Amy Owens

Anoush Panbehchi
Lorrie Panza
Donna Parrott
Tracy Patton
Denise Paul
Anthony Parker

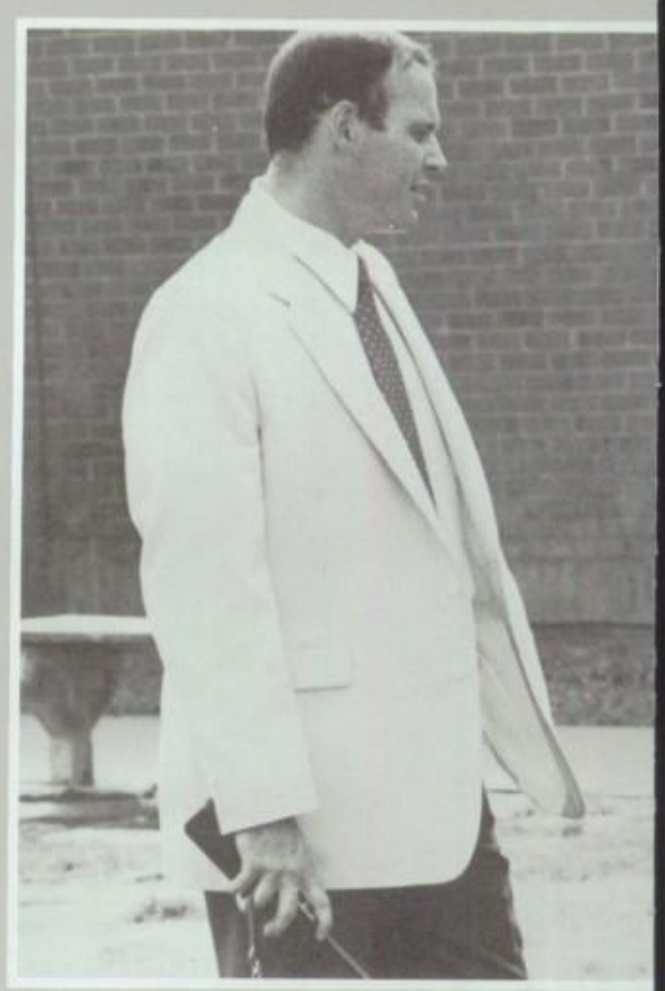
Thomas Pendleton
Margaret Perdue
Robert Petteys
Brian Piggott
Corey Poindexter
Jim Polymenakos

Michelle Possich
John Priddy
John Pritchard
Kathryn Puckett
Donna Kay Purvis
Michael Raymond

David Readel
Richard Reckmeyer
Steven Reinhart
Tara Reynolds
Debbie Richardson
Robert Rieger

Lean Back and Relax. The brick walls of Lafayette form a comfortable backdrop for Crystal McClain, Nash Dunnigan, and John Ryland.

An Apple a Day. While apples may not keep all doctors away, they are a popular lunchtime dessert as Patricia Bartlett and Monica Taylor demonstrate. Valerie Walker joins the pair of juniors at lunchtime.



Kevin Ries
Kathy Riley
Amy Robertson
Karen Rogers
John Rogerson
Julaine Rose

Jeff Rountree
Tammy Russell
Kevin Russo
John Ryan
John Ryland
Terri Sadler

Chris Sams
Mark Sawyer
Richard Schabe
Nancy Schiavone
Dana Schmidt
Kendall Schmidt

Cris Shoemaker
David Scott
Lauren Scott
Tammy Simmons
Peggy Simpson
Aaron Small

The Pause That Refreshes

Most students feel pressure from the burdens of homework, after-school jobs, and parental demands, so lunch period is a precious moment of peace and fun. The Commons fills up quickly with hungry students. Others find the benches and leaning against the warm red brick a happy alternative when the sun is shining.

No Problems. When Mr. Ellis has time, he visits with students such as Robert Mendoza and Shelley Heath.

Kevin Smith

Richard Smith

Paul Souza

Eve Spirn
Tracy Steele
Dawn Sterling

Michael Stines
Anthony Strong
Cerasalind Stuckey

Janie Sutherland
Paul Swadley
Tanja Tacosa

Frances Tallent
Lesley Tarleton
James Taylor
Rico Taylor
Jon Terman
Eric Thomas

Moses Thomas
Kaye Thompson
Thomas Tidwell
Renee Venable
Mathias Venne
Ricky Vinson

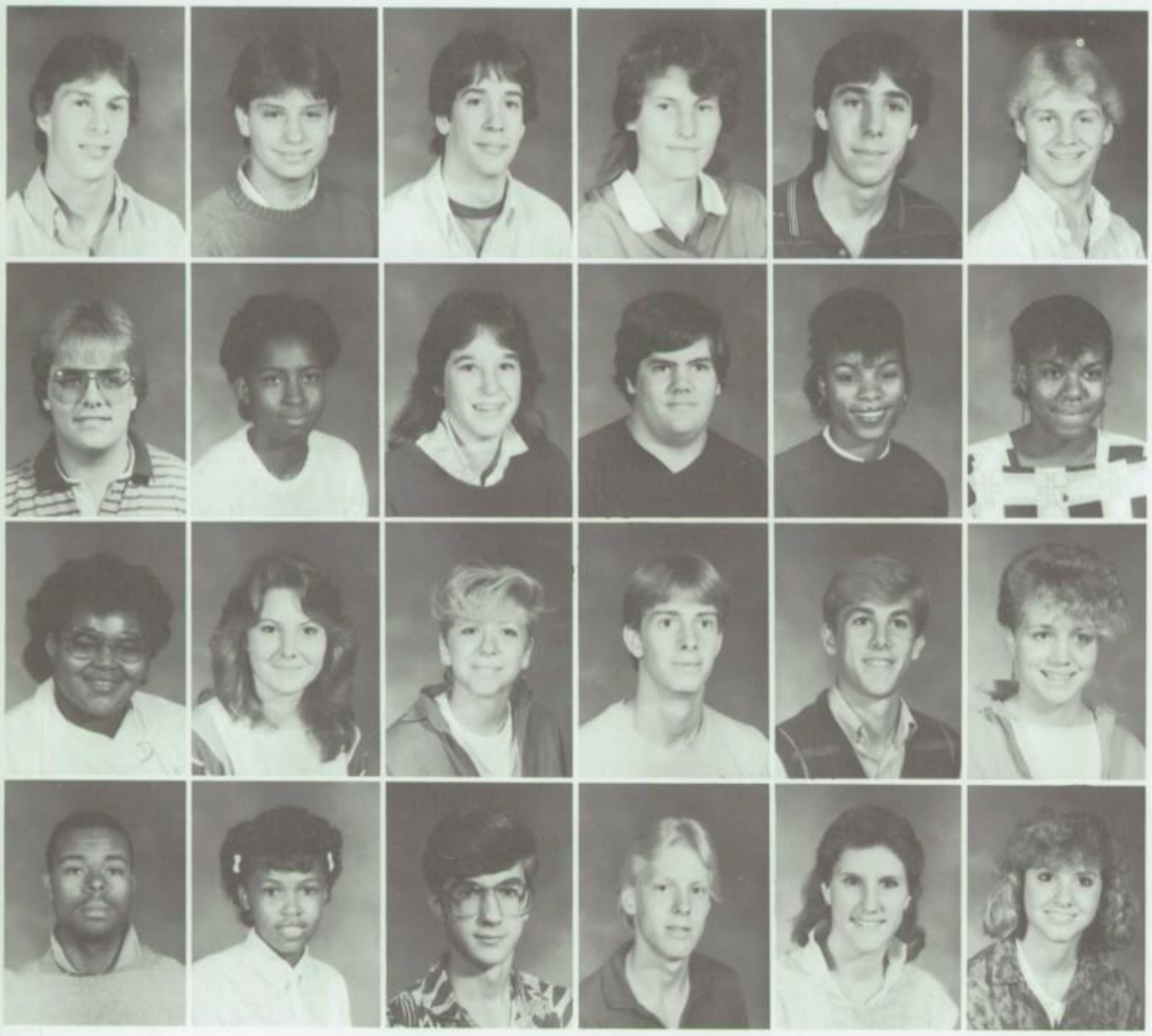
Daniel Vivian
Anissa Wallace
James Wallace
James Wallbank
Tracey Wallen
Kimberly Walker

Tommy Ward
Jennifer Washington
Dennis Wehlitz
Sean Weiss
Christine Wesson
Audra West

Chips Ahoy

Ordinarily, in Tidewater Virginia, potato chips don't taste very good when there's a hole in the bag, letting in air and making the chips moist and soggy. But in November, teachers happily received O'Grady potato chips with the proof of purchase seal removed.

Lawrence Taylor, former Lafayette star, ran for Mr. Crunchman. Every purchase seal was a vote for Taylor. If he won, Taylor promised the $50,000 prize money to Lafayette. So teachers crunched O'Grady's for Mr. Crunchman, and all the seals went off as votes for the Giants' star outside linebacker.



Troy West
Ron Wheeler
John Whelan
Cathy Whelen
Burton White
Chris White

Kenny White
Pamela White
Robyn White
Mack Whitehead
Sheila Whiting
Tammy Williams

Vickie Williams
Cherna Williamson
Susan Willis
Eric Wilson
Jeff Winneberger
Chelsea Woodall

Justin Wright
Wanda Wright
Scott Yelich
Matthew Zach
Jodi Zaremba
Shayne Zimmerman

Sopho-mores

We're a strong, hard-working class. Once we set a goal, we will work hard and always meet it. We've had some great ideas as a class. Everyone enjoyed the "newspaper trick" we played at the Homecoming pep rally.

Rina Kokolis,
Sophomore Class President

All Eyes. While sitting in the sophomore class meeting, Constance Richards pays close attention to the officers' plans for the coming year.

Surging from the Stands. The class of '88 gives way to the excitement of the Homecoming pep rally.

Sophomore Class Officers: Front, Michael Lynch, Rina Kokolis, Jessica Roulston. **Back,** Stacey Moulds, Amy Williamson.

A Chance to Chat. Matt Robeson, Julie Yeager, Laurie Sidebottom, and James Conlee use the tables in the Commons as a place to socialize.

Don't Get Alarmed. Clearly, Gerald Johnson is not concerned with the possibility of a fire.

Go for It. Angela Mullen makes her point.

Eager to Learn. It's sixth period of the day in English class but Terry Johnson is still alert and interested.

Too Soon To Tell

To be a player on a junior varsity sport required dedication. Younger players kept up morale by giving support to their older teammates. On the day of important games small gifts, cookies, or a card would appear to help bolster varsity players' spirits. This tradition was as much a part of being on a team as playing the sport.

Elizabeth Engelken

Blowin' in the Wind. Diane Neilson, Rina Kokolis, and Brandi Cummings wait on the sideline for the junior varsity field hockey game to begin.

Sue Adamo
Steven Ainsworth
James Alcorn
Tammie Allen
Braxton Allport
Billy Alvis

Charles Apperson
Melissa Apperson
William Apperson
Regina Asby
Marcelle Ashby
Vicki Aston

Samuel Baker
Craig Ball
Deanna Banks
Patrice Banks
Stacey Banks
Terri Banks

Earl Barger
Julie Baron
Bruce Barrett
Cynthia Bartlett
Edward Bartlett
David Beckhouse

Tracie Beddingfield
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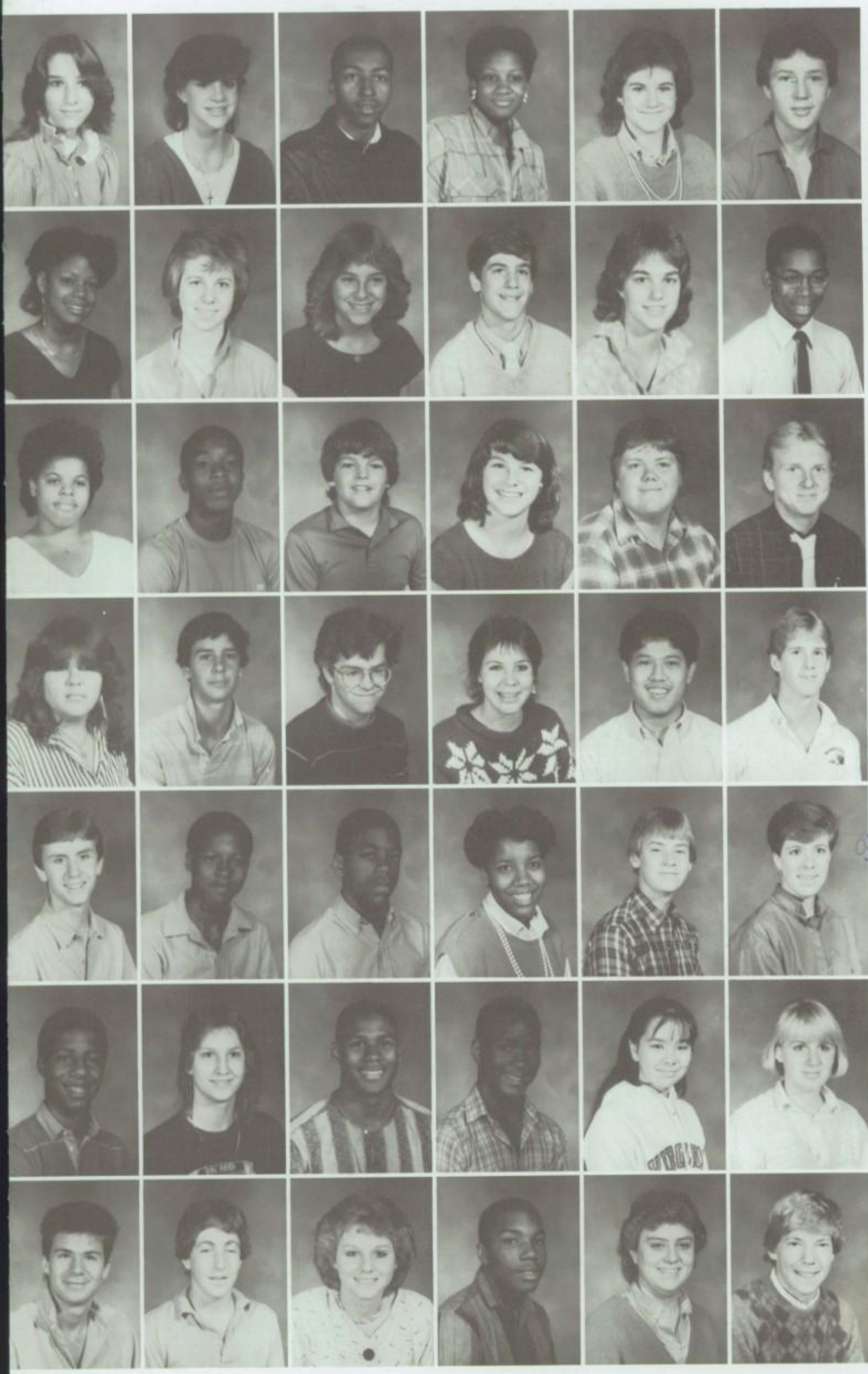
Ben Blair
Stephen Blood



Billie Jo Booker
Rachel Borden
Terrence Bradsby
Tonita Bradsby
Kathryn Bradsher
Mark Brady

Vannessa Braxton
Nell Brittain
Jennifer Broadwater
Blaine Brown
Christine Brown
Darrick Brown

Tammy Brown
Vincent Brown
Steven Bruce
Laura Buckner
Bart Burcham
Kirk Burcham

Debbie Burns
Chris Burrows
Doug Burton
Andrea Busching
Herman Cabalu
Jeff Calhoun

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Tom Campbell
Charles Canaday
Bernard Canady
Tondaleya Canady
Doug Carlton
Purcell Carson

Jimmy Carter
Sherrie Carver
Ned Cary
Kenneth Chambers
Carol Clark
Merril Cleveland

James Conlee
Tim Contrucci
Sarah Cook
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Brandi Cummings
Davey Cusick
Chuck Daroja

Hoyt Davenport
Kristi Davis
Saben Dean
Gail Delaney
Paula DeLong
Scott Derrick

Becky Deshazo
Chris Deshazo
Frances Deshazo
Philipp Devlin
Kim Diehl
Clayton Diggs

Kevin Doley
Jennifer Donaldson
Tammy Doughty
Cathy Doyal
Todd Driscoll
Stephen Driscoll

Chris Duff
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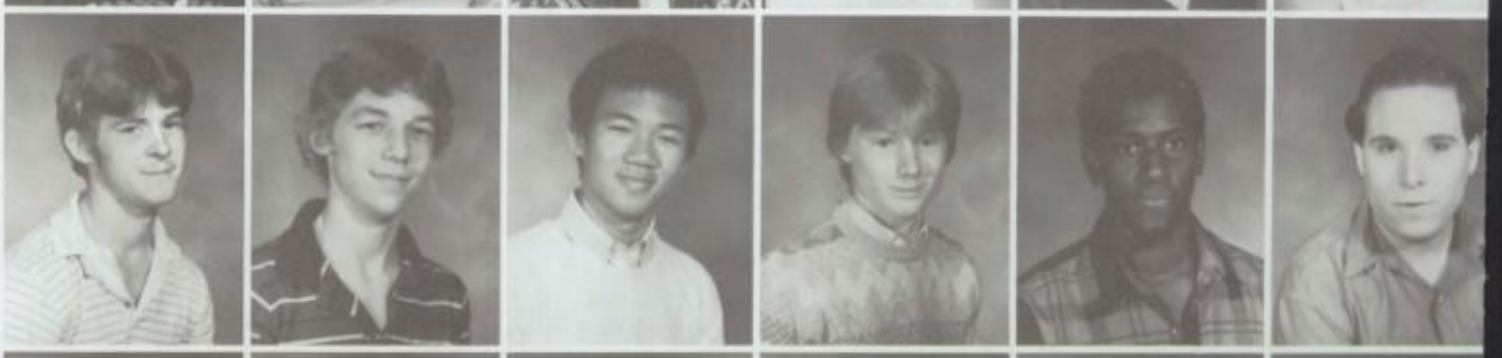

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Debbie Garrison
Monaca Garrison
Jeri Gauthier
Elizabeth Gaylor
Renė Geddy
Kevin George

Ali Ghoreishi
Rene Giese
Jon Gilliam
Mike Glancy
Tammy Glass
Michael Gosik

Anita Gray
Clarissa Gray
John Gray
Mike Grebb
Fred Green
Robert Greenawalt

Annette Grimes
Scott Grimes
Larry Grossman
Jennifer Gunther
Tina Hall
Stacey Halverson

Flying High

"Flag squads add color to the marching band. They're a type of drill team," said Jenny Thompson, president of the Band Council.

Last spring students tried out for approximately 20 places on the squad. After practicing for a week, the girls auditioned in small groups. Dori Alspaugh and Audra West captained the squad.

The squad owns one set of flags designed to match the band's uniforms and the school colors. Flags waved in the Commons every Tuesday and Thursday and many other times as the flag squad practiced the routines written by the captains and the sponsor, Mrs. Ronda Randolph.

Three years ago the squad took second place at the Culpepper Marching Cavalcade, and this fall the squad was part of the band's second place victory in the William and Mary Homecoming Parade.

Tall and Proud. After practicing, Rebecca Stage will be ready for the flag routine.

Tina Hamilton
Katherine Hampton
Chris Hansen
Charles Hardy
Scott Harrell
Jason Hart

Leslie Hatfield
Kenneth Hawkins
Christopher Hayter
Mark Hayter
Amy Hazelwood
Cheryl Hedgepeth

Regina Heinzer
Amie Hensley
Kathy Hermance
Mike Heyn
Christy Hickman
Glen Hill

Brady Hoak
Frederick Hoar
Elizabeth Hobson
Christie Hodge
Jeffrey Holm
James Holmes

Chris Homer
Stephen Hornsby
Scott Huckins
James Hudson
Francie Huffstetler
Jennifer Hughes

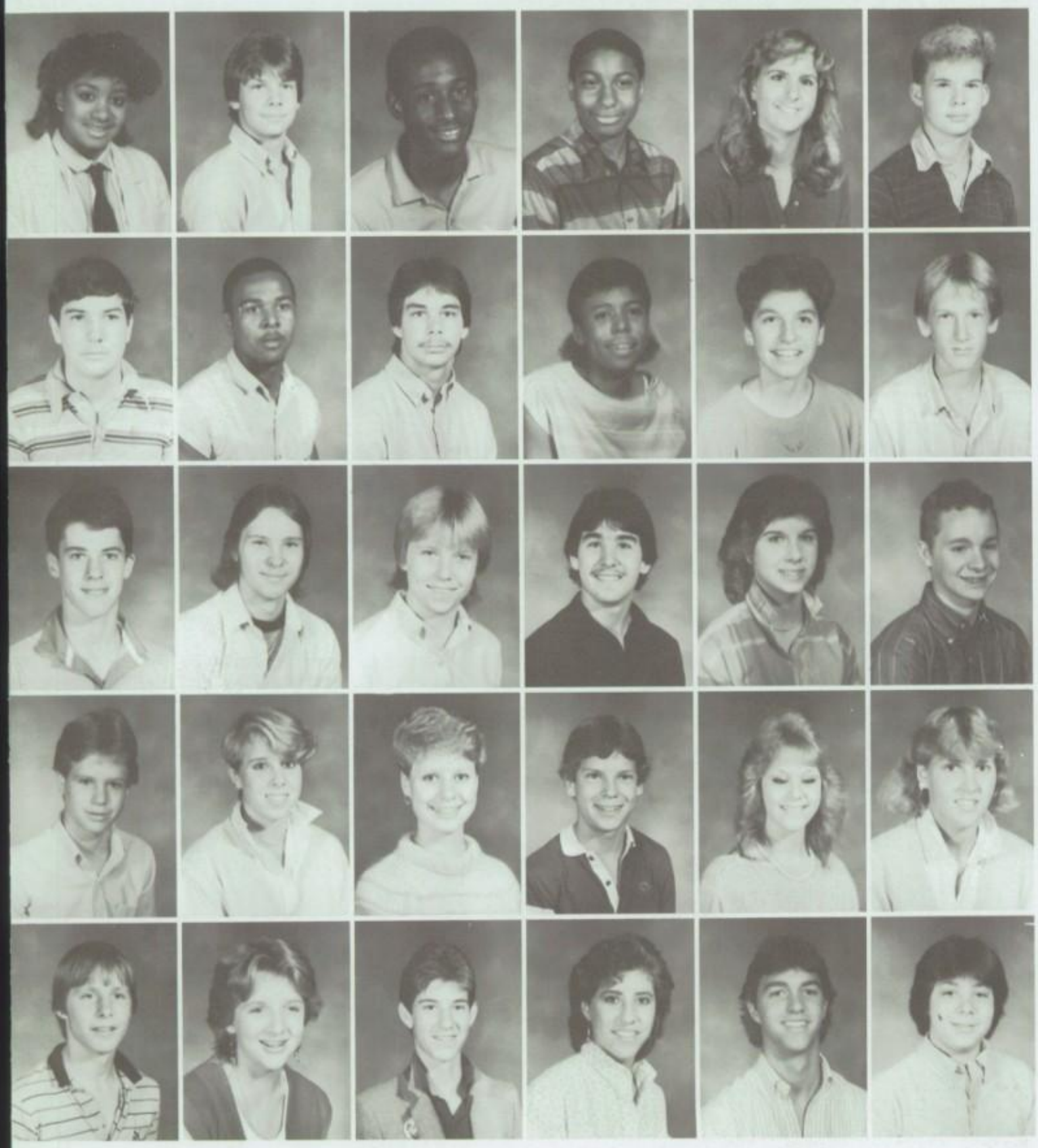
Stephen Humphries
Mary Hutchens
Patrice Irby
Scott Iroler
Brian Ives
Vincent Jackson

Doug Jackson
Harry Jacobus
Bruce Johnson
Friskie Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Lisa Johnson

The Cover Up

Silent disdain — that's how the sophomores treated the other classes at the homecoming pep rally. Newspapers went up every time another class cheered. This way, the sophomores did not have to watch the seniors cheering — those seniors who had captured the Spirit Link first place victory from the sophomores in a breathless finish.

Royalty and Bluejeans. Sophomore princesses and their escorts at the pep rally.



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Rogie Johnson
Terry Johnson
Melissa Jolly
Buddy Jones

Doug Jones
Horace Jones
Joe Jones
Patricia Jones
Rhonda Jones
Stephen Jones

Samuel Jordan
Allen Joyner
Wendy Juede
John Kahler
Stephanie Kailos
Andrew Kator

Michael Keesee
Ellynn Kellam
Charlotte Kern
Kai Kerner
Michelle Keyser
Kirstin Kidd

Jeff Kinney
Dawn Kinser
David Kitchin
Rina Kokolis
Doug Krause
Ray Krause

David Kwasnick
Cristal Lake
Melinda Lampkin
Barbara Lanese
Joanne Lappas
Maria Lappas

Ronald Lassiter
Wes Lawrence
Tom Layer
Chris Layton
Kenneth Leary
Danielle Lee

Danny Lee
Sonya Lee
Stacey Lee
Wednesday Lee
Brad Leffler
Esther Lenz

Dennis Leonituk
David Lewis
Angela Lightfoot
Adam Ligon
Missy Lucas
Matt Ludford

Amy Lusk
Mike Lynch
Bobby Mallory
Cindy Marsh
Everett Marsh
Bill Martin

Reaching Out

Sarah Serra is an administrative assistant to Bacon Street and an Intervention Counselor. She is in Mr. Carawan's office in the Commons on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during both lunches and in ISS on Fridays in sixth period.

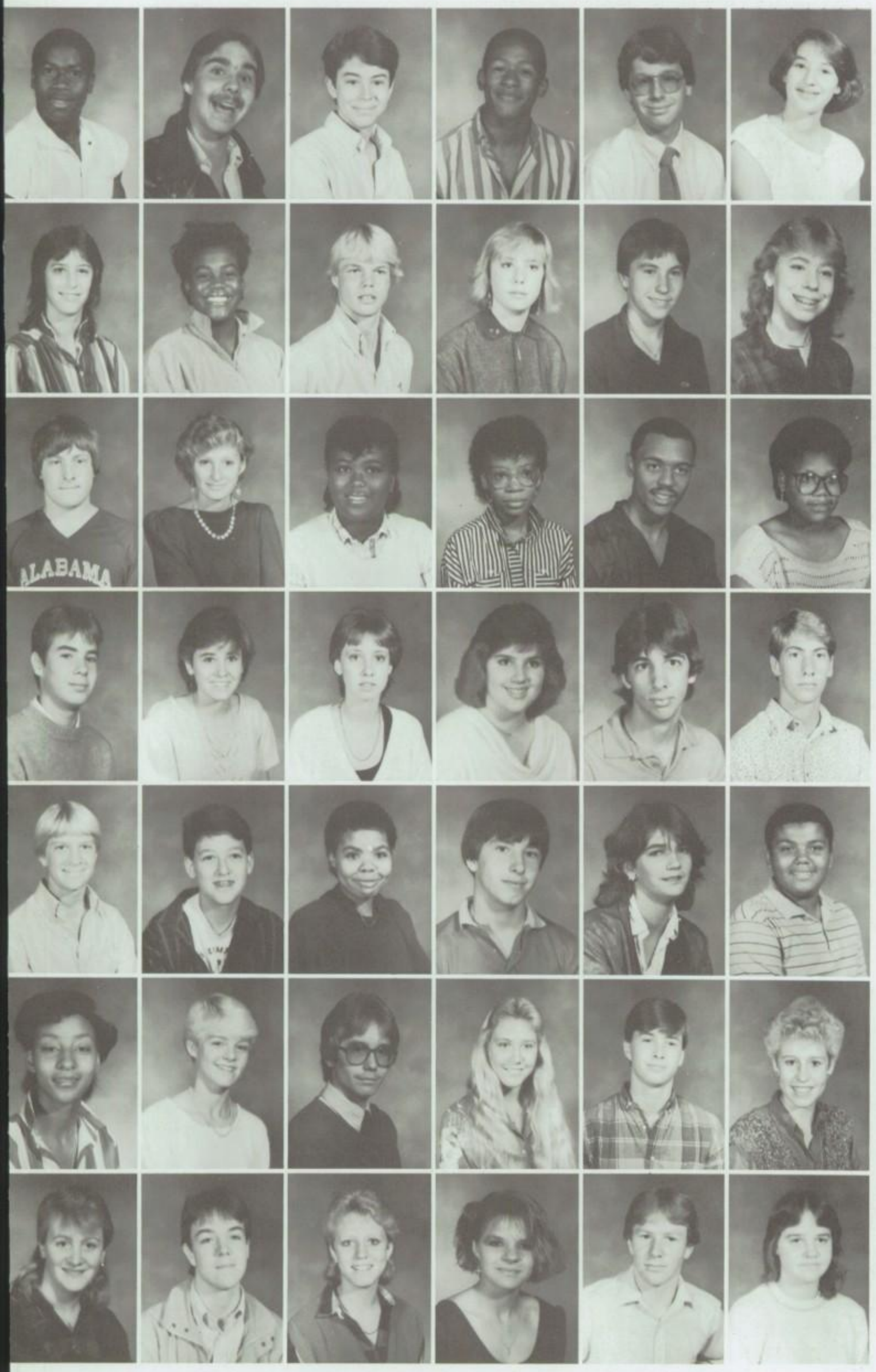
What does Sarah do here? Everything! She is here for anyone who has a problem or wants to talk; for group or individual counseling; and for crisis intervention.

Sarah also runs Project Discovery. Project Discovery is a group of 9th and 10th graders who have problems with self-esteem and adjustment to a new school. They may also have family troubles, drug abuse problems, or difficulty making friends.

The first thing Sarah does is take the students to the Ropes and Obstacles course at William and Mary. This course is used as an esteem and courage builder. It is group oriented as well as individualized. Students work as a group to learn trust, how to work together and how to make group decisions. They begin to solve problems and communicate with each other. This challenge also develops listening and leadership skills and brings out personalities very quickly.

Sarah helps students realize that they are important as individuals — and that makes Sarah a very good friend.

Julie Gauthier



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Chris Matherne
Morris Matthews
Paul May
Cyndi Mazza

Karrie McCafferty
Phyllis McCallum
Lance McCardle
Sara McDonald
James McLoud
Cindy McQuatters

Mark McQuillen
Jennifer Meadows
Dawn Meekins
Elaine Meekins
Philip Meekins
Tamara Melvin

Blake Meyers
Kelly Miles
Jennifer Miller
Lara Miller
Robert Miller
Todd Miller

Todd Minor
Matt Mitchell
Ty Mitchell
Charles Moncrief
Samantha Moody
Craig Morgan

Lisa Morris
Stacey Moulds
David Moyer
Angela Mullen
John Mulligan
Teresa Murphy

Zena Myall
Rob Nagle
Beth Neal
Diane Nielsen
Tony Nisich
Ellen Nixon

Cori Nordeman
Paul Norton
Greg Novak
Maria Obleada
Paul Olson
Stephen O'Meara

Angela Oney
Yvonne Orteig
Martin Palmaz
Anita Palmer
Radley Palmer
Christine Patton

Kelly Peach
Paul Pearson
Susan Phillips
Siphonex Phongsavanh
Sidney Piggott
Diane Polymenokas

Bryon Possich
Christina Preisser
Heather Price
Jason Price
Elizabeth Prosl
Melvin Randall

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Bryan Rice
Danny Rice
Ryan Richard
Constance Richards

Kelli Richardson
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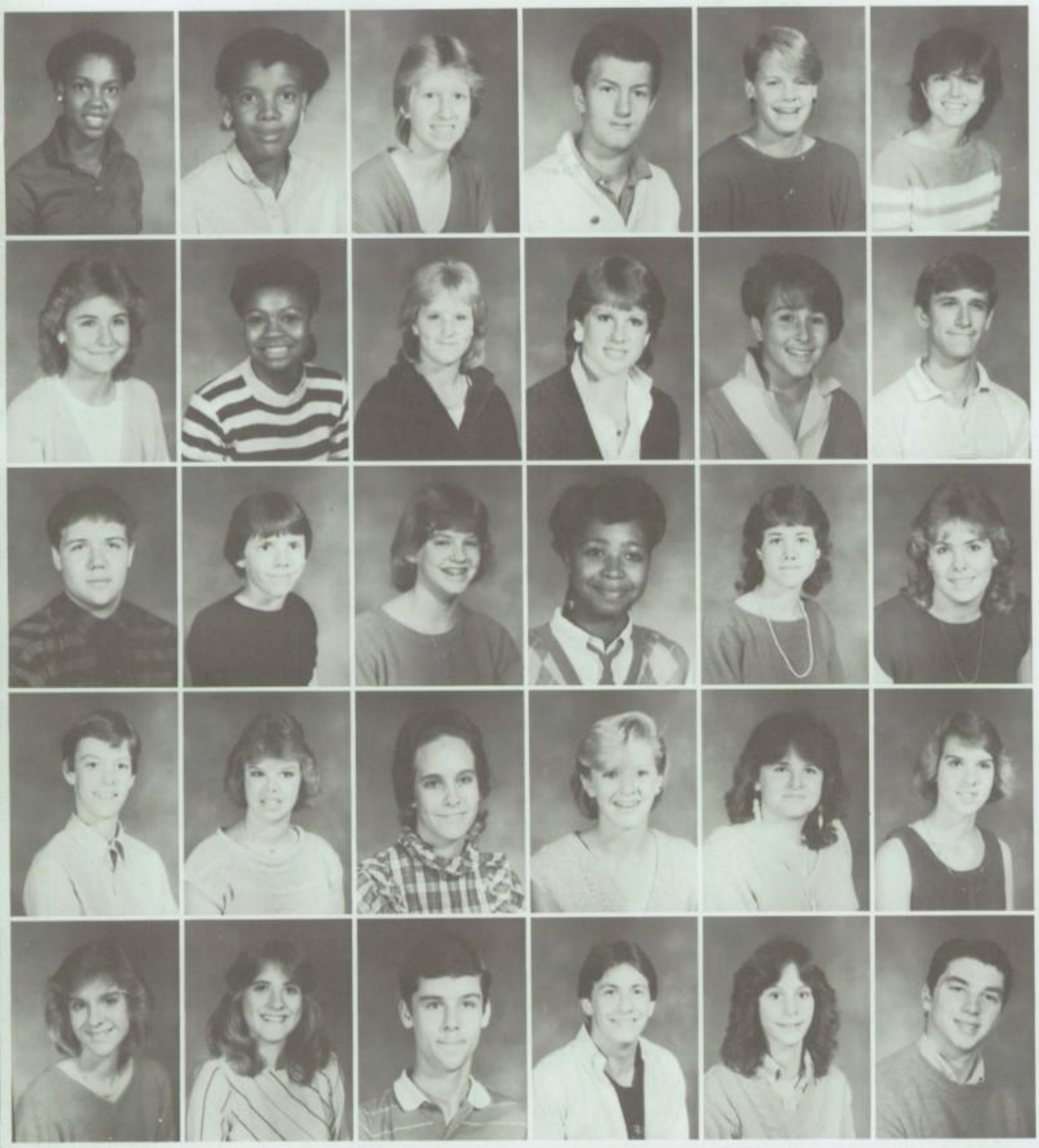

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Victoria Robinson
Karen Robison
Benjamin Rose
Suzanne Rublein
Davvon Runkel

Ginger Samuel
Adrienne Saunders
Demetra Saunders
Shelby Saunders
Tina Schadler
Christopher Schroeder

Geoffrey Seibert
Robert Shank
Stacy Sheffield
Patricia Sheird
Lisa Sheldon
Jennifer Shepard

Peter Shepherd
Tonya Sheppard
Denise Shifflett
Laura Sidebottom
Marney Siemon
Cathy Skelton

Christine Skelton
Anna Skinner
John Skur
Jon Slatkin
Michelle Slye
Bryan Smith

Pleased in Plaid

When three friends go shopping in Richmond, there's no telling what they'll bring back. Soul Train, a specialty store, had matching coats and three happy students bought them to wear for special occasions. "We wear them — just for fun!" said Ronell Pressey.

Seeing Triple. No, it's not the new school band uniform. It's just Steve Green, Rick Copeland, and Ronell Pressey in coordinated coats.

Guten Tag

The German club, sponsored by Mrs. Hanni Sherman, was an active foreign language club. Officers of the club, President Barbara Orton, Vice President Tom O'Shea, Secretary Blaine Brown, and Treasurer Doug Jackson planned various activities for the club. The members started a Muhle tournament, a game played in colonial times, and held a German dinner. There students brought in traditional German dishes, such as Sauerbraten and Bratwurst. At Christmastime, a party was held. German scholars played German monopoly and sang German-American songs. Later in the year, the club went to the Waldcafe, an authentic German restaurant.

Elizabeth Engelken

Playing Around before the mock parade are Paul Wildenburger and Doug Jackson.

Caryn Smith
David Smith
Michael Smith
Peter Smith
Tim Smith
Steven Snow

Kim Soter
Kristin Speers
Danny Spitzer
Randy Sprigg
Rebecca Stage
Susan Starnes

Elizabeth Sterling
Stacy Stewart
Katherine Stinely
Beth Stockmeyer
Lloyd Stockton
Leslie Stokes

Tracie Sumner
Stanley Sutherlin
Bobby Swadley
Chris Swain
Sara Swain
Tracey Swope

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Andrew Taylor
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Sarah Taylor
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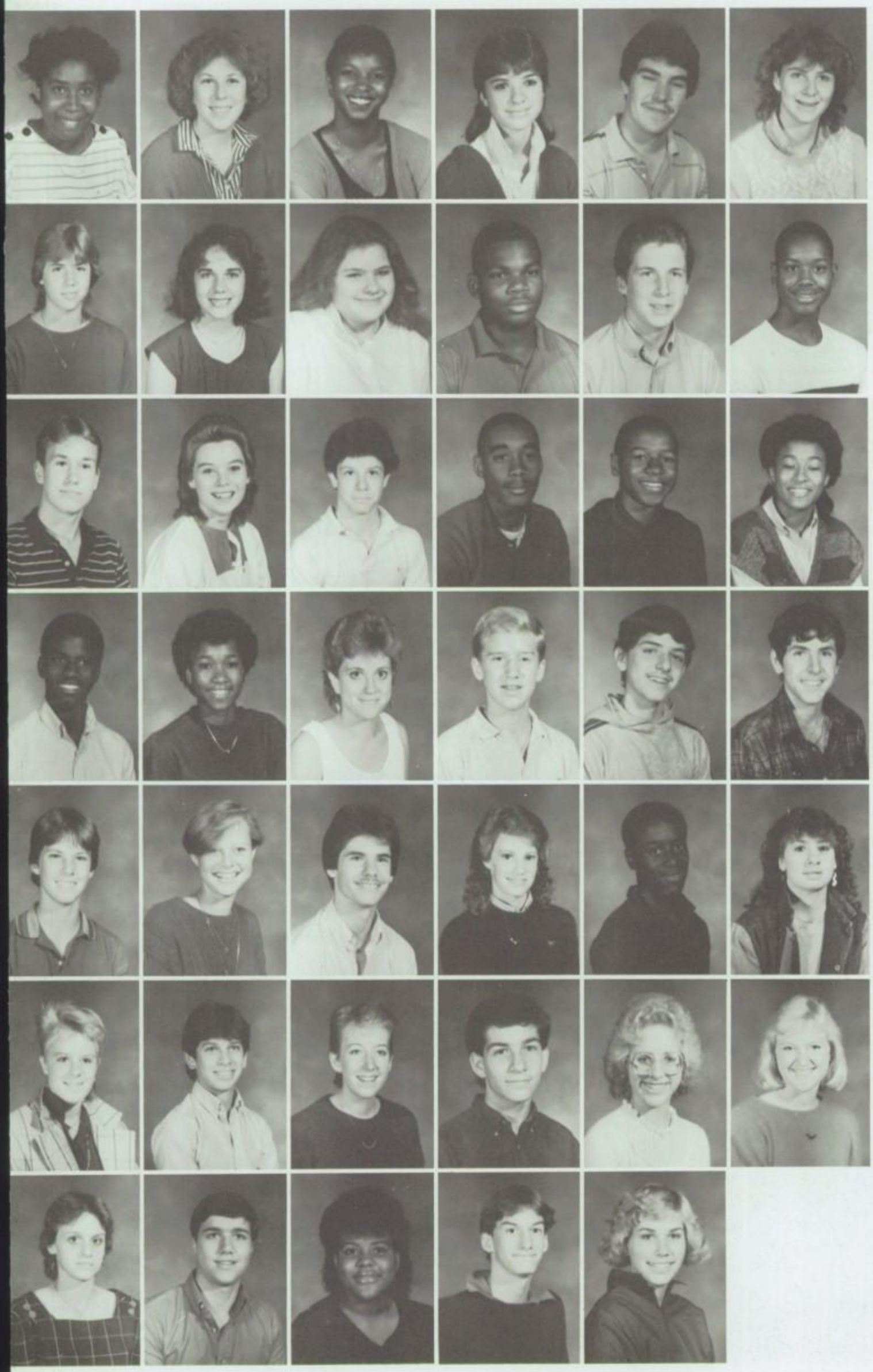
Christa Teufer



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Christine Timbrell

Debbie Todd
Betsy Toomajian
Sarah True
James Vincent
Stephen Ward
Rezlon Washington

Jason Watkins
Beth Watson
Bill Weeks
Leo Wells
Eddie White, Jr.
Edna White

Ken White
Tammy White
Wendy Whitley
Paul Wildenberger
Basil Wilkson
Charles Wilkson

Stuart Williams
Amy Williamson
William Willis
Kathy Wingfield
Rodney Wise
Lauren Wiseman

Kirstin Wolverton
Chris Wood
Anna Woodruff
Jonathan Wooten
Shannon Worley
Ann Wright

Leslie Wright
Mark Wright
Shannon Wright
Chris Wynne
Julie Yeager

Freshmen

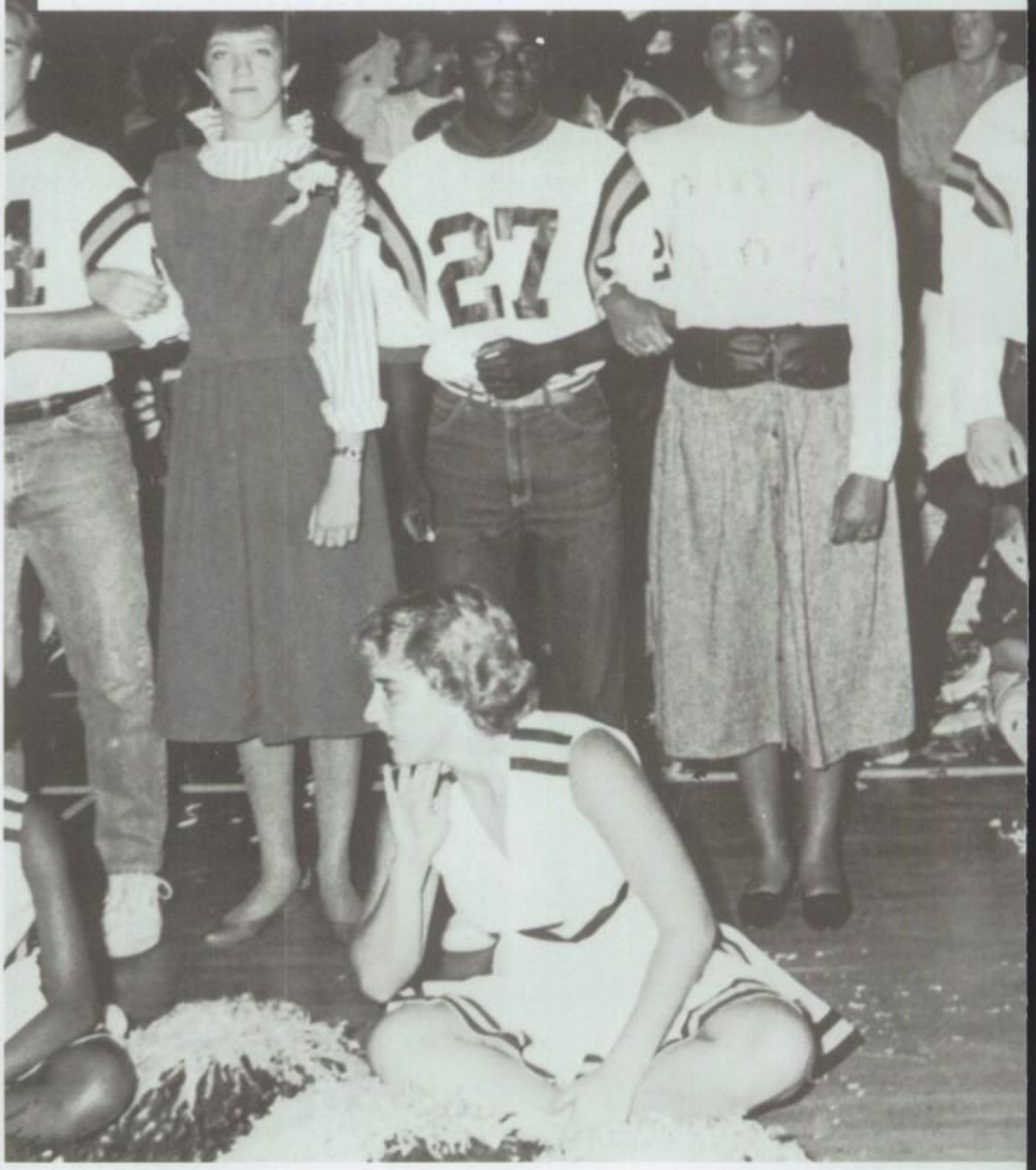
We're excited to be at Lafayette. Our class is the biggest and the best. We know we'll accomplish all our goals and have a great four years. We have big plans and lots of talent. The Class of '89 — a terrific group.

Denise Carvello, Freshman Class President

Forward March. In perfect formation, the flutes move forward led by Heather Bradley and Lynette Harding.

Spirited Freshmen. In front of the freshman class, the princesses and their escorts are presented to the school at homecoming pep rally.

Freshman Class Officers: Front: Jennifer Miller, Denise Carvello. **Back Row:** Lisa Roberts, Michelle Kilmon.



Talkin' and Listenin'. Taking time to share a few important tidbits during lunch are Jennifer Winslow, Christi Caramia, Amy Tarrant, Morgan Maisey, and Cole Yeatts.

Number One, No Doubt About It. Freshmen feel proud of being beyond junior high school. Representing the feelings of all freshmen are Earica Opey, Janeen Walker, and Melissa Irby.

Phil Collins, Look Out. Jeff Champion will add his sax to the band's mellow sounds.

Look Behind You. The benches outside the school provide a good spot for Robert Walker and Candice Wallace to visit.

Heather Aaronson
Jerry Acheson
Brian Adams
Lisa Adams
Valerie Adams
Jason Allen

Mark Allison
Amanda Alspaugh
Stacy Alspaugh
Colleen Anderson
Jennifer Armistead
Keisha Armistead

Richard Armstead
Jason Arthur
Rosie Asbury
Bryon Ashlock
Jay Ayscue
Matthew Babb

Rebecca Barclay
Johnny Barnes
Melissa Barringer
Joseph Bartlett
Edmond Baugh
Michelle Bennett

Scott Bennett
Stanley Berkley
Jason Bishop
Mike Bishop
Jackie Bork
Cindy Bowman

Lamesa Bowman
Louis Bowman
Heather Bradley
Angel Brady
Henry Branscome
Angelo Braxton

Chris Braxton
Latonia Braxton
Monica Braxton
Kelly Brennan
Eric Brickhouse
Randy Britt

William Brock
Kevin Brooks
Shelby Brown
Darryl Burke
Anita Burnette
Brad Burns

Amanda Byrd
Jenny Calhoun
Chad Campbell
Holly Canada
Rhonda Canaday
Christi Caramia

First Time Home

With approximately 720 students attending the homecoming dance, the freshmen had a chance to meet new people and share time with old friends. By advertising a light show and a video screen, the dance lured upper and under classmen to a function that had been previously overlooked. The large crowd, a solid mix of dance music, and a background of candlelight and fresh flowers gave life to the Commons. SCA sponsor Miss Mary Spiri called the dance, "A class act," and students who attended agreed.

Elizabeth Engelken

Table for Six. The crowded dance floor made some people choose to take time out and relax with friends.

Kim Carey
Alex Carraway
Sherry Carraway
Amy Carroll
Tammy Carter
Denise Carvalho

Brian Cary
Sharmaine Cary
Greg Causey
Erik Chaikin
Jeffrey Champion
Oliver Chappell

Lisa Clements
Katrina Coffman
Bryan Coleman
Kevin Collins
Diane Compton
Christopher Conkling

Stephanie Contrucci
Mary Cope
Eric Copeland
Jesse Cowles
Malinda Cowles
Rita Cox

Julie Creech
Craig Cunningham
Brian Curtis
Carla Davenport
Kevin Davidson
Andrew Davis

Christine Dazley
Mary Dean
Leslie Delaney
Troy Delaney
Michael DePue
Chris Diehl

Aden Digges
James Digges
Dan Douglas
Stephanie Doyle
Phillip Drewry
Tony Drewry

Patrick Duffeler
Clark Duncan
Kimberly Dye
Walter Dzula
Chris Eckard
Eric Edmunds

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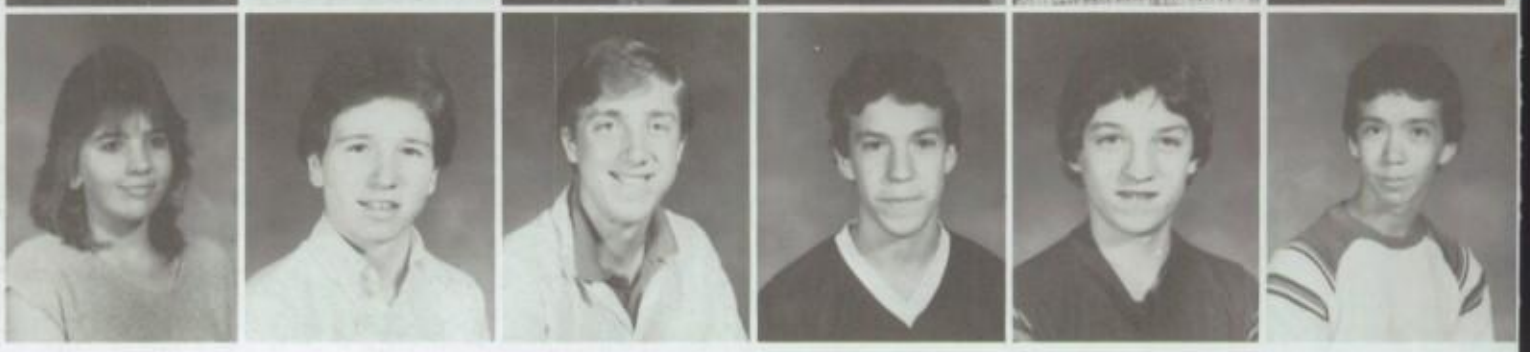
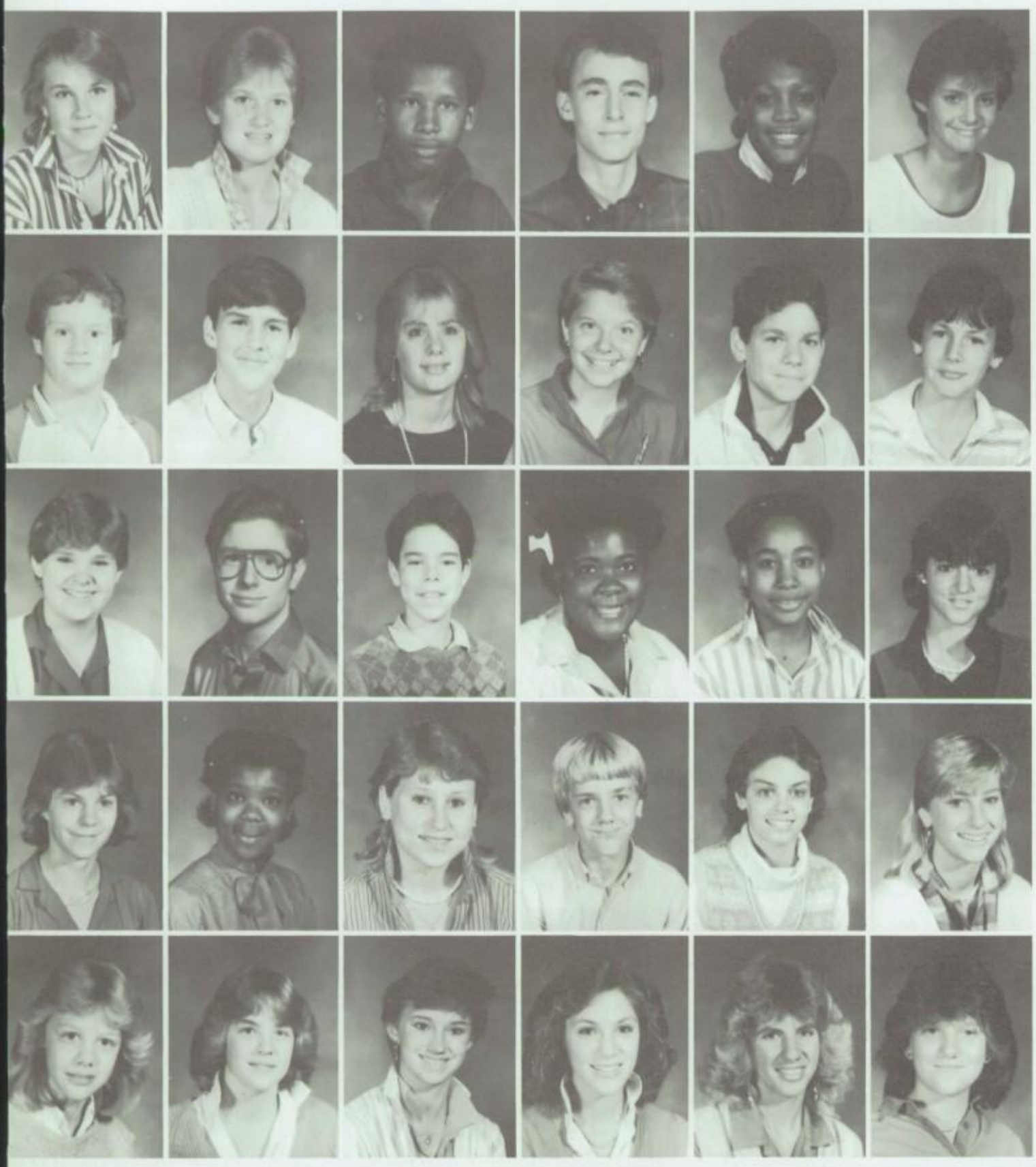
Alex Elam
Stephen Elliott
Bruce Ellis
David Esler
Carlos Espinosa





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Scott Fentress
Towanda Fenwick
Maia Feyock

Kirk Ficinus
Tim Fitzpatrick
Heather Fogle
Amy Foley
Charley Foley
Jon Fountain

Gilaine Frasieur
Richard Fredericks
Heath Frillici
Tracy Fuller
Judy Gardner
Laura Garrison

Ginny Geiger
Lisa Gettings
Dawn Gibson
Tony Gilette
Kathy Gillette
Cara Gilliam

Kristen Gilliam
Mary Glancy
Cathy Gleason
Nancy Glisson
Kim Godsey
Jennifer Goll

Sweet Sounds from Sue

SueBell, or is it Sue's bells? Anyway you put it, Susan Makulowich, the current player of the bells in the Ram Band, knows her instrument. Though this is her first year in a competitive band, Sue's love of music has seen her through the transitions.

Beginning her musical career in the fifth grade, Sue has learned to play several instruments. The clarinet was the first instrument that she was introduced to. Later she tried the xylophone and the piano but did not find them challenging. Finally, Sue began playing the bells in her band class at James Blair and is pleased with her ultimate choice.

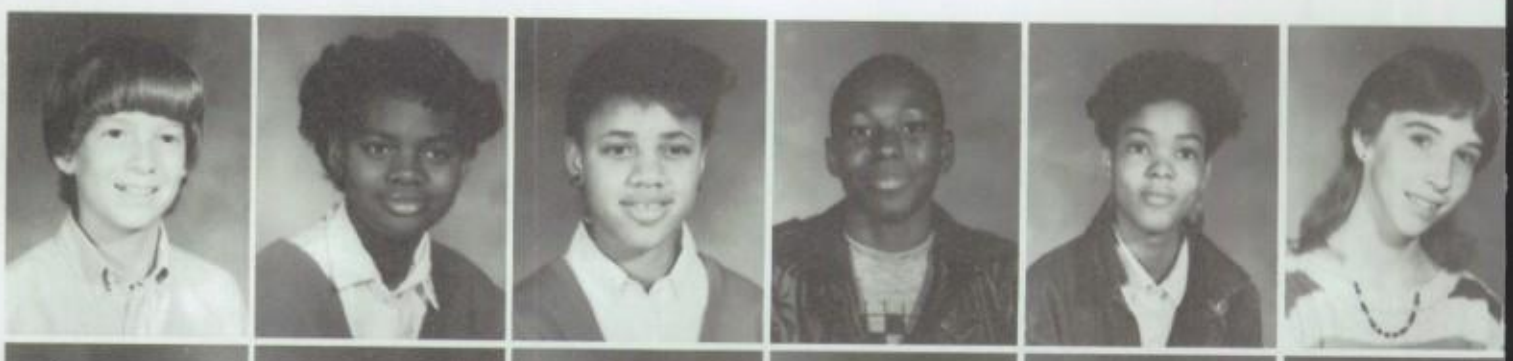
Sue enjoys her new status as a member of the Ram Band. The atmosphere is different, as are the people. She said of her experience, "I love meeting new people and having older friends."

This positive outlook has encouraged Sue to continue her musical career through high school and possibly college.

Elizabeth Engelken

Bells are Ringing. Sue Makulowich concentrates on her music during the homecoming pep rally.

Shawn Gordon
Arlene Grant
Nadine Grant
Stacy Graves
Denise Gray
Shelia Gray



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Jill Hagmaier
David Haigler
Ken Hainley
Michael Hakerem
Shannon Hale

Jeff Hamlin
David Hanke
Lynette Hardin
Michelle Harris
Rhonda Harrold
Meredith Hatch

Ericka Havens
Wendy Hawkins
Marie Hawley
Shelly Heath
Tanya Hennington
Angela Hicks

Grounded

Brrng. The bell rang for lunch. Get set! Go! It was almost impossible to get through the crowded halls and into the Commons in time to grab a chair.

There *was* one over in the corner, but could it be reached in time? Of course not. That senior was closer to it.

With not a chair to be seen and only fifteen minutes of lunch, students sat on the floor and on the benches outdoors. After all, how could 850 students sit in 460 chairs?

Denelle Wallace and
Tessa Hanselman

Sitting Pretty. Tammy Thompson, Pam McQuillen, and Katherine Jacobson eat lunch on the floor of the Commons.

Jim Higgins
Laura Hill
Richard Hill
Sandra Hill
Charles Hilstrom
Ellsworth Hilt

Gregory Hoar
James Hogge
Alex Holloway
Angela Holmes
Christy Holmes
Terry Holmes

Vinetta Holmes
Lisa Hornsby
Jason Hosick
Angela House
Jerry Houston
Bernard Howard

Mary Howard
Thomas Huber
Brian Huckins
Marvin Hudson
Wendy Hughes
P. R. Hunt

Aaron Hunter
Melissa Irby
Saul Iversen
James Jackson
Mona Jackson
Perry Jackson

Steven Jackson
Katherine Jacobson
Anthony James
Barbie James
Rodney James
Wendy Jenkins

Antonio Johnson
Butch Johnson
James Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Danny Jones
Daryl Jones

Kelly Jones
Lamont Jones
Monte Jones
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Ben Jordan
Troy Jordan

Damita Kelly
Jay Kelly
Alice Kiefer
Michelle Kilmon
Wendi Koob
John Kokolis

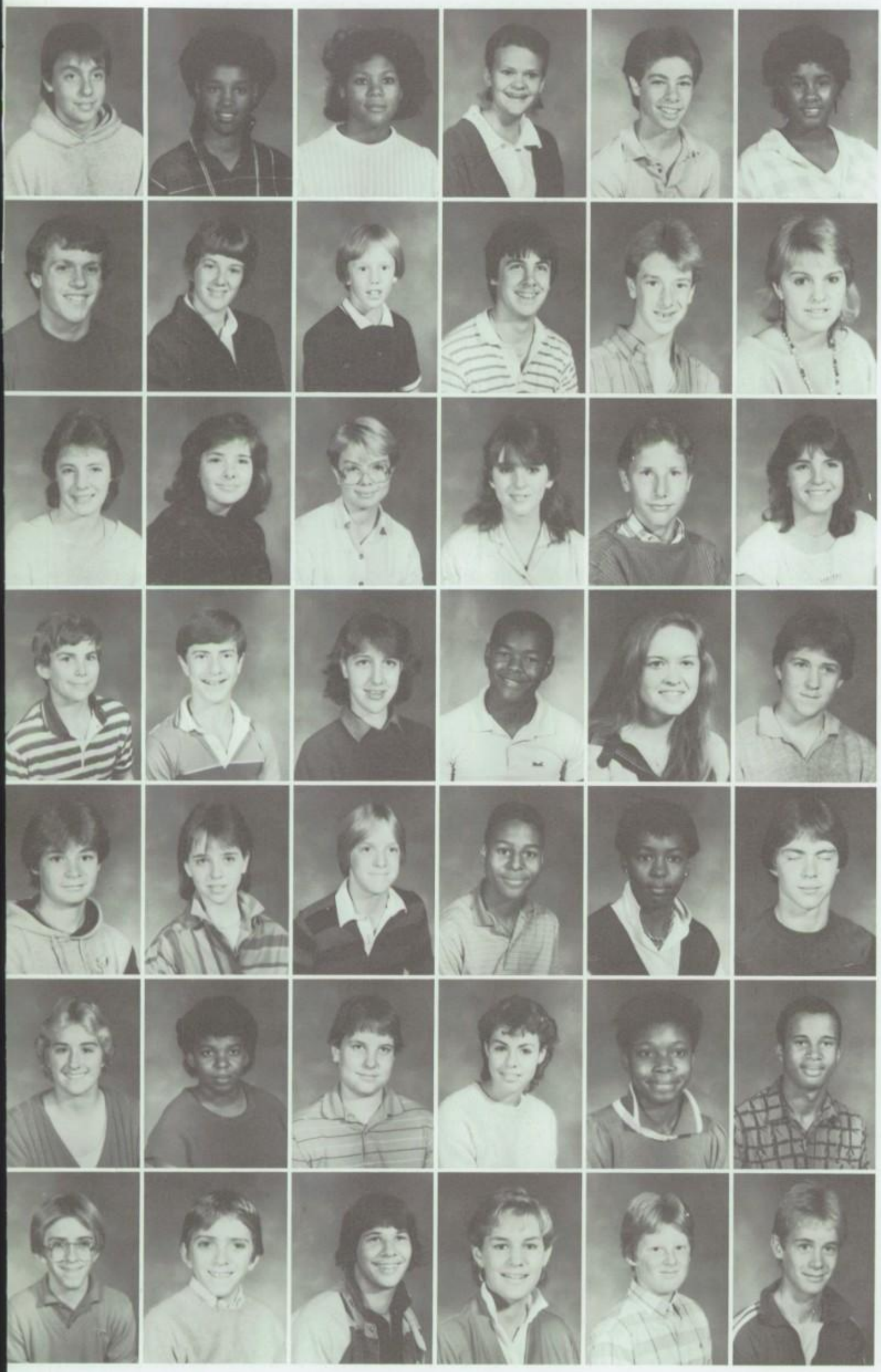
John Kottas
Katherine Kranbuehl
Mike Lanese
Jamal Lasha
Kim Lawson
Leslie Lawson

Randel Leach
Gladys Lee
Roger Leek
Carl Leonard
Deirdre Lewis
Tonya Lickey

First Lunch

What could a dollar buy at lunch? Three Nutty Buddies for $.90 . . . three giant chocolate chip cookies for $.90 . . . a complete lunch for $.85. In 1955, according to Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw, students could've eaten about four and a half complete lunches with $1.00 because $.15 bought students a complete school lunch.

Bon Appetit! The varied opportunities for spending lunch money force Christine Waltrip and Christine West to make some quick decisions.



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Andrew McKnight
Shelli McLoud

Pam McQuillen
Morgan Maisey
Sue Makulowich
Elizabeth Mann
Harry Marchant
Angel Marchman

Jason Marten
Michael Martin
Alice Marvell
Tim Matthews
Marci May
Chris Melia

Edward Merkley
Jennifer Miller
Brad Molineux
Kedrick Montague
Tyhisha Monteiro
James Moore

Jennifer Moore
Lisa Moore
Scott Moore
Stacy Moore
Wyonna Moore
Jay Morning

Jeri Morris
Jonathan Morris
Mike Mourredes
Dana Murff
Ricky Mylum
Philip Neary

Michael Nelson
Austin Newman
Chantel Nixon
Steve Noblin
Tina Nordeman
Brian O'Connell

Earica Opie
Gary Otey
Jeffrey Palmer
Judy Palmer
Lori Palmer
Melanie Palmer

Jennifer Pandos
Karin Park
Collin Parker
Scotty Parker
Danny Parks
Lori Parrish

Tiffany Parrott
Jennifer Patton
Mark Perry
Tony Petrilla
Nicole Petteys
Karen Petzinger

Renee Phalin
Sean Phegley
Paul Phillips
Monica Piette
Cary Piggott
Cindy Piggott

Corey Piggott
Wanda Piggott
Andrew Pitts
Jennifer Podish
Audra Pons
Heather Pons

Holly Powell
Keith Pressey
Ronnell Pressey
Allison Price
Patrick Priester
Jelena Putnam

"Mazed" and Confused

"As I turned the corner, passed the blue-flowered curtains of the English office, another blank wall stared me in the face. The hallways went on and on," commented Barb Lanese.

"Everytime I thought I finally got somewhere another hallway appeared. Hall number five looked just like the past four. It was a maze that seemed to go on forever!" said Kim Reynolds.

To make matters worse, the halls were always crammed full of students. One group was just stopped in the middle of the hallway, talking. Some people were poking along taking their time. Others were racing down the hall and coming so close to corners that it was almost impossible to avoid being flattened.

Tessa Hanselmann

Gotcha! Surprised by the camera as they meet in-between classes are Kecia Smith, Ericka Havens, Latonia Braxton, and Tracy Fuller.

Adam Reed
Jeff Rehl
Kim Reynolds
Shalen Riswadkar
Kent Roberts
Lisa Roberts

Brent Robertson
Rick Robertson
Jason Robins
Ricky Robinson
Shannon Robinson
Shawn Robinson

K. C. Rock
Kim Rodgers
Charles Rogers
Mark Rogers
Melissa Roma
Sharon Rose

Matt Runkel
Jeremy Rushing
Corinthia Russell
Brian Salyer
Lawrence Sarmiere
Wallace Sawyer

Claustrophobia

One of the things students first notice upon their arrival at school is the lack of windows. Students missed gazing outside during class, daydreaming, or keeping an eye on the weather.

"On warm, breezy days, I long for windows," sighs Rebecca Briggs.

Teachers felt that it could either encourage concentration in the classroom, or leave the room barren and impersonal. In any case, neither students nor teachers denied that it would have been a relief to have had fresh air in the classrooms when the air conditioning system broke down.

Elizabeth Engelken

Last Glance. Freshman Brent Robertson takes a look outside before going to class.

William Schabe
Heather Schmidt
Kendra Scott
Heather Searls
Jenny Serré
Melinda Shackelford

Charlene Shannon
Vicky Shaver
Charles Sheehan
Kim Sheffield
Steve Sheffield
Meredith Shelton

Jasen Simpson
Wade Sims
Todd Skinner
Adam Small
Brad Smith
Karen Smith

Kecia Smith
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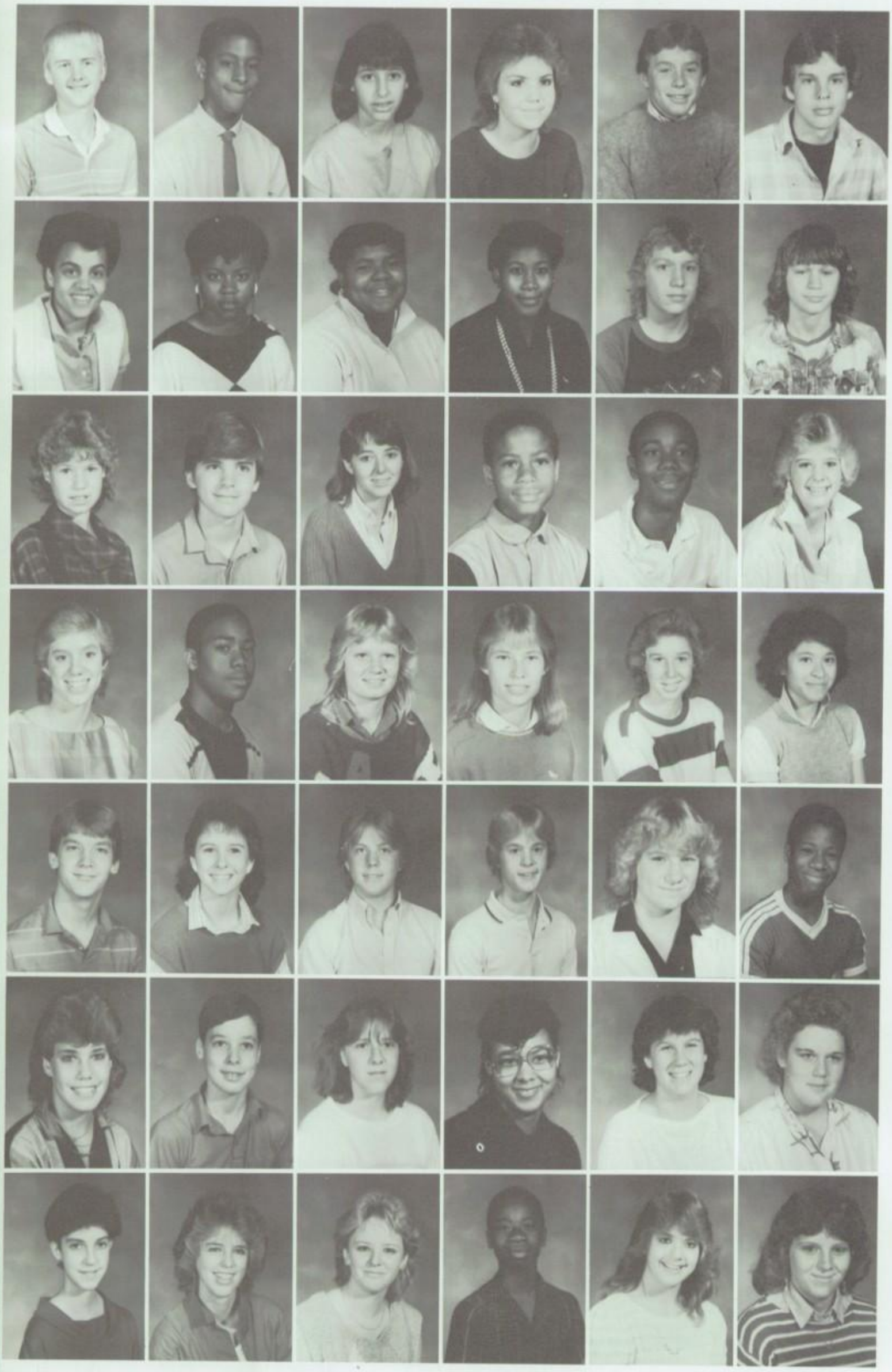

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Tommy Sutton

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Tiela Sykes
Queen Tabb
Theresa Tabb
Dan Tabor
Jimi Tabor

Lori Talley
David Tarleton
Amy Tarrant
Dexter Taylor
Jarrett Taylor
Kathy Taylor

Rachael Taylor
Rodney Taylor
Sarah Taylor
Sherree Taylor
Marcia Teague
Vangxai Thammavong

Barry Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Tony Tobler
Corey Tooley
Mary Toward
Clarence Travers

Beckie Trommater
Lee Trull
Julie Tursellino
Dewauna Tyler
Kerrie Valdes
Renee Varner

Missy Vaughn
Kim Vest
Laura Viers
Otis Wade
Melissa Waid
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Crunch Power. No, that is not a giant bag of potato chips, but a poster encouraging students to buy O'Grady's potato chips for the Mr. Crunchman contest. Relaxing in front of the poster are freshmen Christi Caramia, Jennifer Winslow, and Kathy Kranbuehl. Lawrence Taylor finished fourth which gave Lafayette $1000.00.

A Thoughtful Moment. It's not easy to ponder serious thoughts in the Commons but Jennifer Logue appears to be doing just that.

Gabriel Walker
Janeen Walker
Michelle Walker
Robert Walker
Anthony Wallace
Candace Wallace

Charles Wallace
Todd Wallace
James Wallen
Eric Wallin
Scott Wallis
Chrissy Waltrip

Dena Waltrip
Cedric Watkins
Heather Watkins
Timothy Watts
Mary Webb
Danielle Wehlitz

Jay Wells
Fawnda West
Sharon West
Seth Wheeler
Kevin White
Mark White

Marvin Whitehead
Jennifer Whitt
Sidney Willett
Dania Williams
Dirk Williams
Monique Williams

Raymond Williams
Steven Willis
David Wilson
Laura Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Jennifer Winslow

Timothy Wood
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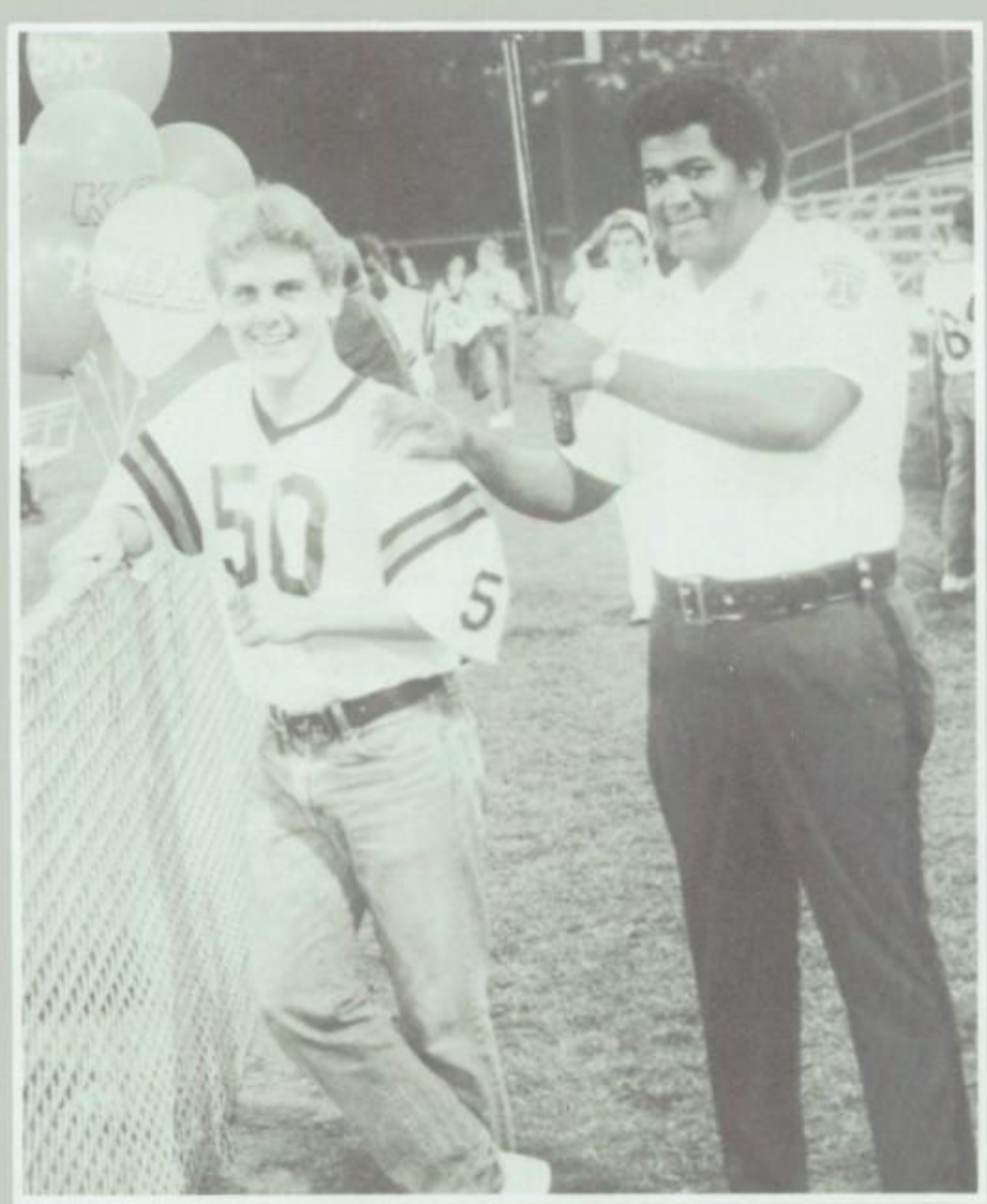


Christina Zeiler
Adam Zuraw

The Force

"Oh you go to Lafayette. Isn't that the school with the police in it?"

That was a typical question asked of students by friends from other schools, by relatives, or by acquaintances.

"No," the student might reply, "they're not policemen; they're security guards."

Often the public failed to recognize the other jobs that security guards perform. In addition to watching over the student body during the day and at school functions, they worked in the attendance office with Mr. Chevius, and checked cars for parking stickers in the morning. Junior Jon Slatkin expressed the feelings of the majority of students by saying, "The public has a bad image of the school (due to the presence of the guards), but they don't really bother me."

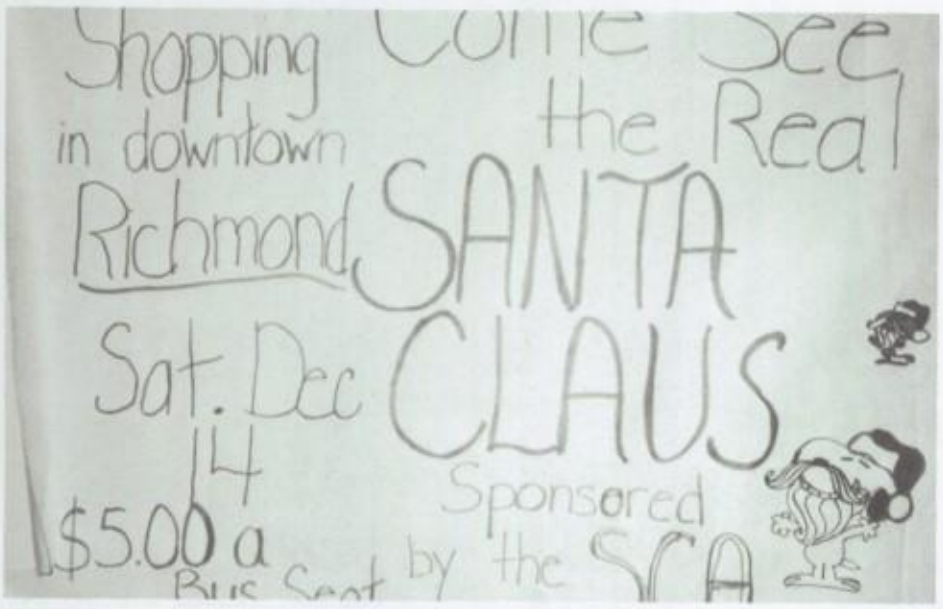
Elizabeth Engelken

It's for Your Own Good. Henry Branscome clowns around with Mr. Reese, one of the newest guards.

Clubs

Rambunctious! This described Lafayette's clubs in a word. Music. Foreign relations. Trivia. Smooth talking. Mechanics and money management. Whatever your interests, there was sure to be a club for you from band to debate, from language clubs to Model United Nations, from DECA to VICA. There were meetings and more meetings. 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. Monday until 4:00 p.m. Of course, there were activities which were all done with flair, fun and energy. Students sponsored fundraisers, selling everything from fruit to flowers. There were dances and debates, guest speakers and good food and most of all-laughing and learning.

Jennifer Thompson



The Real Santa. One of the activities which the SCA sponsored was a shopping trip to Richmond where students got a peek at the Miller and Rhodes Santa who for many is the **genuine** jolly fat man.

Sales Pitch. Tina Beebe and Karen Schlomann, often found selling yearbooks during their lunch hour, convince John Strong to purchase a yearbook.

French Cuisine. Michael Lynch proudly shows the camera his first crepe made during a French club meeting.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Lafayette Ram Band!" Drum Major Karen Davidson gives the salute which began each field show.

Aprons Are In. Showing off their outfits, from traditional to t-shirt, for the Deutsch Klub's entry in the homecoming parade are Tracey Wallen, Susan Phillips and Karen Petzinger.

WOW! Rob Nagle shows a little leg in his outfit for the Latin Club float.

Plans. Working intently on plans for upcoming events are AFS members Laura Leonard and Pal Hopland.

As They Say in Rome, "Capture the Patriots." Ashley Chappell, Jenny Coyner and Kim Carey display the Latin Club's homecoming slogan.

Smile. Despite the work involved in being drum major, Karen Davidson still found time to be a little rambunctious.

Foreign Fun

"Wanted: Hungry students eager to experience international cuisine and culture."

"Ahh! Watch out for that burner! The batter is oozing over the edge!" squealed an anxious French club member.

"Now, everybody, line-up for your crepe. What do you want, a salty or a sweet crepe?" questioned French club sponsor Mrs. VanHorn.

"That's an easy question," mused a student who clutched her paper plate, "both!"

If the foreign language clubs had one similarity, it was the rule, "Nobody goes hungry!"

From French crepe parties, to Latin banquets, to Spanish fiestas, to German Christmas celebrations, students who participated in a foreign club had ample opportunities to sample various foods. Though parties were a favorite pasttime, each club chose to spend other meetings in more constructive and less fattening ways.

The Spanish French clubs had guest speakers visit with their members. Nacho Garcia Berrenguer, an exchange student from Spain, spoke to his fellow club members, while the French club learned of life in a former French colony.

After having travelled there last summer, I really enjoyed listening about and remembering the experiences I had in France," said Tobie Alexander.

The German club learned about a different way of life. They also played German games and sang German Christmas songs. The Latin Club held a pizza party in February, and sponsored a Roman banquet in May. Latin Club members who had visited Italy in March were ready to relive the Latin glory!

Though all students could not visit foreign countries, all students learned more about France, Spain, Germany, or ancient Italy and practiced the language they learned in the classroom. In the spring, the foreign language clubs sent members to particpate in language competitions. Lafayette was the host school on March 1st for the National French Contest, and Latin members also participated in the State Latin Tournament.

Fun and Games. Sam Jordan and Elizabeth Stockmeyer play a board game during a German club meeting.

French Club. Front Row: Lisa Dixon, Lisa Guernsey, Ginger Garrison, Rick Thaler, Mia Stratis, Susan Canada. **Second Row:** Susan Willis, Tobie Alexander, Betsy Toomajian, Jennifer Patton, Karen Davidson, Cindy McQuatters, Jennifer Thompson. **Third Row;** Kirstin Kidd, Jessica Johnson, Cathy Skelton, Allison Spearman, Nancy Haberkorn, Robert Lashinger, Penny Pappas. **Back Row:** Mike Lynch, Karen Schlomann, Debbie Lewis, Heather Franek, Debbie Hanger, Christine Skelton. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Englken.

German Club. Front Row: Douglas Jackson, Blaine Brown. **Second Row** Elizabeth Stockmeyer, Jelena Putnam, Paul Wildenburger, karen Smith, Elizabt Prosl, Karen Petzinger, Michael Martin. **Back Row:** Tracey Wallen, Sam Jordar Jeff Seibert, Brian Curtis, Cam Fitzsimmons, Kirstin Wolverton.

Latin Lovers. Christopher Schroeder, Richie Hill, and Rob Nagle carry their monarch, Jamie Axtell, during homecoming.

Viva La France. Debbie Lewis and Karen Schlomann watch Mrs. VanHorn peel off a crepe during a French club meeting.

A Smiling Senorita. Liz Sterling shows with a smile that learning about Spain and its culture is an enjoyable experience.

Bringing It Closer to Home. Nacho Garcia Berrenguer, an exchange student from Spain, tells the Spanish club about life in his homeland.

Homecoming Hubbub. Cam Fitzsimons, Karen Smith, Elizabeth Stockmeyer, and Tracey Wallen display the German club banner during the homecoming competition.

Spanish Club. Front Row: Terri Thomas, Nell Brittain, Leslie Delaney, Danielle Lee, Anissa Wallace, Nacho Garcia Berrenguer Laita. **Second Row:** Dawn Sterling, Liz Sterling, Cindy Mazza, Kaye Thompson, Robin Mullins, George Cabolu, Patricia Coll. **Back Row:** Joey Raymond, David Kitchen, Greg Bilyeu, Steve Reinhart, Ben Rose, Debbie Richardson.

Latin Club. Front Row: Mrs. Alexander, Jamie Axtell, Leigh Willette, Cathy Kuo, Julie Baron, Mrs. Baker. **Second Row:** Kate McCord, Caroline Hamphill, Karen Mone, Christi Caramia, Darcy Cusick, Sherree Taylor, Ginger Samuel, Heather Watkins, Laura Garrison. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Hobson, Kathy Wingfield, Jason Allen, Nancy Schiavone, Ashley Chappell, Lisa Mallory, George Christopher, Jenifer Logue, Kim Carey, Kirsten Wolverton, Katrina Coffman. **Back Row:** Kathy Hermance, Kevin Russo, Richie Hill, Ross Weeks, Ken Williams, Mark Leffler, Burton White, Christopher Schroeder, Jennifer Hughes, David Knudson, Rob Nagle.

Raucous Caucus

International Club Model U.N. AFS. Learning to live in the world around us.

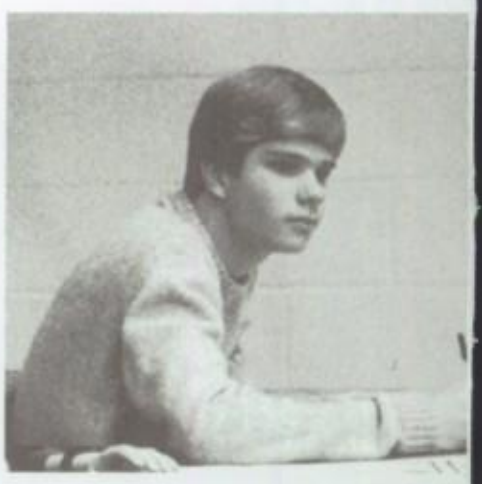
International Club and Model United Nations members spent over one hundred hours studying documents, attending seminars on international affairs and a workshop on Africa, and watching videotapes on India. This was in preparation for the Model United Nations at ODU.

After participating in a "mock model" held at Lafayette, the delegates went on to a conference of 800 students from six states and Washington, D.C. "That was when the really raucous caucusing began," said their sponsor, Mrs. Dunnigan. Head delegates Daniel Fuchs (Libya), Josh Scholnick and Nash Dunnigan (India), and the other nineteen delegates and eight pages had a truly educational weekend. "It was an excellent opportunity to meet new people, as well as getting to know the standard procedures. We heard speakers from the U.N. tell us about their jobs, so we were able to experience the U.N. as closely as possible," explained page Beth Prosl.

The world around us was also the concern of the American Field Service. Their goal, to encourage communiction between countries through high school students, allowed Lafayette to say "Hello" to four new foreign friends: Pal Hopland, Norway; Ignacio Garcia Belenguer-Laita (quickly dubbed "Nacho"), Spain; Valeria Deppler, Argentina, and Petri Korvalainen, Finland. Club activities consisted of a candy sale, sponsoring the winter dance, pizza parties and picnics, and two exchange trips with other AFS students from Charlottesville and Churchland. President, Patricia Coll said of the year, "We won't soon forget this year's AFS students and, hopefully, they returned to their native lands with happy memories as well."

Jennifer Thompson

Filled with Holiday Cheer. The AFS Winter Dance attracted a number of decorators including Martin Palmez, Tricia Cavallo, Christy Huckins and Karen Hughes.



In Training. Brian Kopia, a James Blair delegate, intently takes notes during the "mock model."

"Teacher. Leader. Colonel." Quadaffi and his henchmen are the role models for the Libya delegation of the Model U.N. David Tarleton prepared extensive briefs to defend Libya's position.

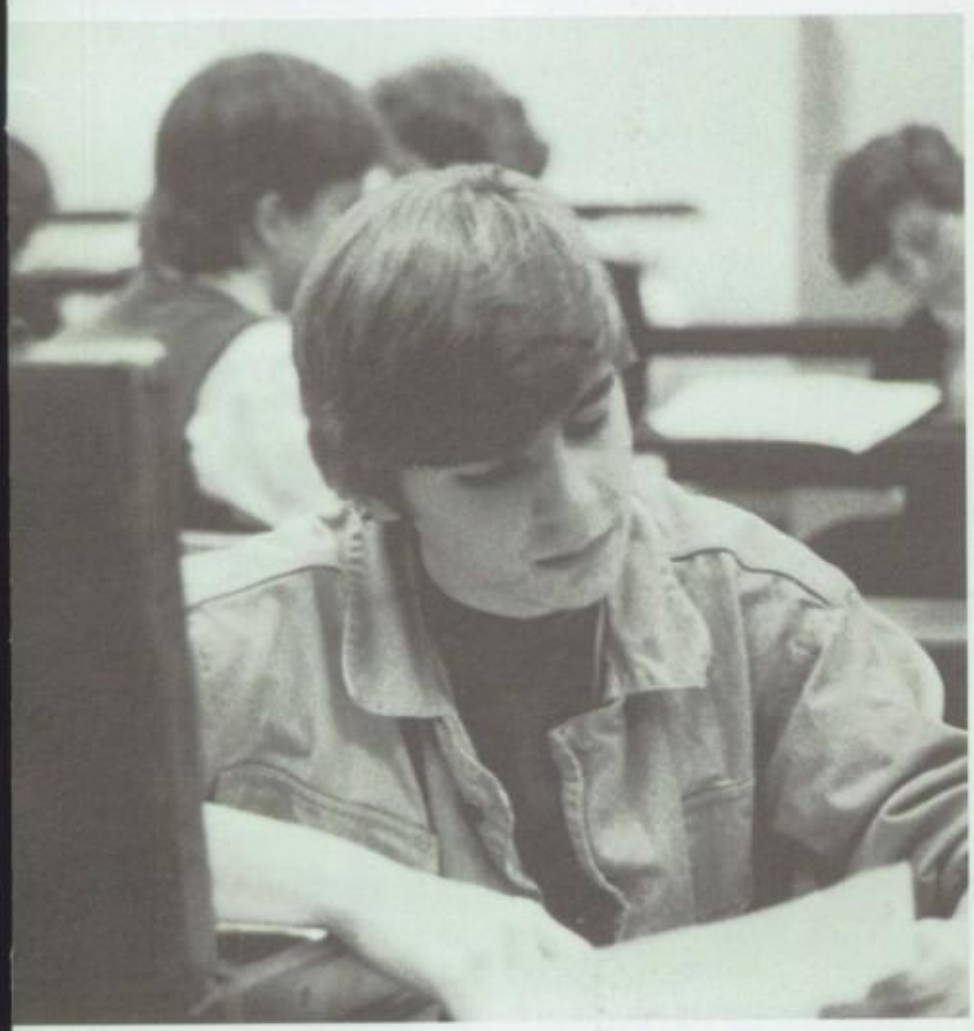
Indian Eyes. Ester Denz represents India at the Model U.N. held in February at Old Dominion University.

Bronte Ward was a Lafayette exchange student to Finland for the 1984-1985 school year. One of her many interesting experiences was when she was not allowed to visit the Soviet Union because she had applied to West Point.

Model United Nations. Front Row: Josh Scholnick, Daniel Fuchs, David Knudson, Eve Spirn, Nash Dunnigan, Steven Dorsey. Second Row: David Hanke, Stacey Moulds, Doug Jackson, Rob Nagle, Cam Fitzsimmons, Purcell Carson, Esther Lenz, Shalen Riswadkar. Third Row: Holly Powell, Danielle Lee, Missy Marvin, Karen Smith, Richie Hill, Nell Brittain, Cyndi Mazza, Kathy Bradsher, Paul Olson, Jay Ayscue, Mrs. L. Dunnigan, Fourth Row: Allison Spearman, Maia Feyock, Darcy Cusick, Beth Prosl, Laura Roesch, Ignacio Garcia Belenguer-Laeto (Nacho), Paul Wildenberger, Heather Franek. Not Pictured: David Tarleton.

Winter is Here
at last! Come and
celebrate the Season at
the Winter Dance
on: Friday, Dec. 13th
from: 8:00pm to 11:30pm
where: the Commons Area
cost: $2.00 and $3.00
Dress Casual and
prepare your ears for the
rocking tunes of D.J. Dr. FUCHS

Lots of Words, Lots of Fun. Publicity is important for school functions whether the finished poster is a professional product or not.



Delegate Daniel from Libya. After months of preparation, Daniel Fuchs' briefcase is filled with material in defense of Libya.

In a Listening Mode. Valeria Deppler, an A.F.S. student from Argentina, and Shellie Ripley participate in an A.F.S. meeting.

nternational Club. Front Row: L. Dunnigan, sponsor; Brian Post, treasurer; Nell Brittain, ecretary; Rob Nagle, president; Laura Roesch, vice-president. **Second Row:** David Hanke, anielle Lee, Stacy Moulds, Beth Prosl, Cyndi Mazza, Cam Fitzsimmons, Heather Franek, leather Jensen, Purcell Carson, Evie Spirn, Kathy Bradsher. **Third Row:** Shalén Riswadker, laia Feyock, Missy Marvin, Darcy Cusick, Doug Jackson, Debbie Lewis, Pal Hopland, Esther enz, Val Deppler, Steven Dorsey, Ignacio Garcia Belenguer-Laita, Holly Powell. **Back Row:** harlie Foley, Allison Spearman, Daniel Fuchs, Karen Smith, Josh Scholnick, David Knudson, ash Dunnigan, Richie Hill, Paul Wildenberger, Jay Ayscue, Clark Duncan, Paul Olson.

AFS. Front Row: Nancy Schiavone, secretary; Ignacio Garcia Belenguer-Laita, (Nacho), exchange student; Valeria Deppeler, exchange student; Pal Hopland, exchange student; Patricia Coll, president; Heather Jensen, vice-president. **Second Row:** Tommy Ward, Martin Palmez, Andrea Johnson, Steven Hornsby, Scott Eklind. **Third Row:** Carl Leonard, Eve Spirn, Katy Lietzow, Chris Shoemaker, Cathy Skelton, Chris Sams, Shellie Ripley, Leslie Tarleton. **Back Row:** Ross Weeks, Paul Coe, Catherine Kramer, Debbie Richardson, Laura Leonard, Tom Theobald, Drew Haynie, Tricia Cavallo, Vicki Stoddard, Cindy Daniels.

Voice

"The Bowtie Boys kept us smiling — and made us proud."

Janet Fuchs, Sponsor
Tidewater Challenge

With a season highlighted by their 200 point victory over Denbigh, the Tidewater Challenge team moved from sixteenth place out of thirty-two schools to fourth place. The strong team spirit and unity that prevailed among the four on-camera members, George Christopher, Daniel Fuchs, Captain David Knudson, and Josh Scholnick, and among the alternates, Paul Crapol, David Lee, Cameron Fitzsimmons, and John Randolph was the deciding factor in the improvement. Mrs. Janet Fuchs, adviser, spent many hours with the team.

Led by Captain Patricia Coll, Co-captain Blane Brown, and their adviser, Mrs. Sharon Broadwater, the Debate team made an improvement over the previous year, which was their first year of organization. Captain Patricia Coll, who sent off for government reports to prepare for some of her debates, said of her experiences, "I've learned a lot!"

The Forensics team depended on individual effort. They traveled in the van driven by their adviser, Mrs. Pattie Bowen, to schools in the Tidewater area for competition. In the district meet, Laura Roesch placed third in spelling, Paul Olsen placed second in boy's extemporaneous, Tricia Cavallo placed second in girl's prose, Vickie Stoddard placed second in girl's poetry, and Andrea Johnson placed second in girl's original oratory. Daniel Fuchs took a third place in regionals, while Rob Nagle went to the state meet after placing second in boy's poetry in district and first in regionals. Rob Nagle and Captain Vickie Stoddard also competed in the tournament of Champions.

Chris DeCarlo

Practice Makes Perfect. Forensics Member Tanja Tacosa glances up from practicing her presentation.

No! You're wrong! Forensics members Laura Leonard and Stacey Lee practice their powers of persuasion on fellow teammate Vicki Stoddard.

Well, What Do You Think? Reviewing their arguments before making their presentation are Debate members Maria Obleada, Blaine Brown, and Cam Fitzsimmons.

Forensics. Front Row: Jennifer Patton, Terri Thomas, Dave Esler, Andrea Johnson, Cameron Fitzsimmons, Tricia Cavallo. **Second Row:** Laura Roesch, Paul Olson, Collin Parker, Sarah True, Tanja Tacosa, Stephen Driscoll. **Back Row:** Tony Petrilla, Adam Reed, Rob Nagle, Stuart Williams, Daniel Fuchs, Mrs. Patti Bowen, Coach. **Not Pictured:** Vickie Stoddard, Stacey Lee, David Weeks, Laura Leonard, Miss Kristi Vera, Mrs. Donna Billcheck, assistant coaches.

Main Men. Josh Scholnick, David Knudson, George Christopher, and Daniel Fuchs chat before the semi-finals of the Tidewater Challenge game.

dewater Challenge. Front Row: David Lee, Cameron Fitzsimmons, George ristopher, Mrs. Janet Fuchs, coach. **Second Row:** Josh Scholnick, David Knud- n, captain. **Back Row:** Paul Crapol, Daniel Fuchs. Not Pictured: John Randolph.

Debate. Front Row: Paul Olson, Beth Stockmeyer, Patricia Coll, Blaine Brown. **Second Row:** Robert Greenwalt, Maria Obleada, Darcy Cusick, Cameron Fitzsimmons. **Back Row:** Christopher Homer, Elizabeth Sterling, Robert Nagle, Christie Huckins, Karen Robison.

Give A Little Bit

"SCA is an enriching and fulfilling experience. One learns how to reach out to others and how to become a true leader."

Nancy Williamson, Reporter

Communication and productivity were two key words in the SCA's vocabulary. The officers, President Leah Nielson, Vice-President Kim Causey, Secretary Susan Gardner, Treasurer Paul Crapol, and Reporter Nancy Williamson, made a conscious effort to increase the effectiveness of SCA projects.

"Our most important goal is to create a productive and communicative atmosphere between teachers, administrators, and the student body," Paul Crapol wrote in an SCA newsletter.

With this in mind, the SCA attempted to please everyone. An impossible feat? Judge for yourself.

SCA representatives and officers, under the supervision of Ms. Mary Spiri, sponsored *all* homecoming events, including a dance with record breaking attendance. Trips to Annapolis and Richmond were organized. Refreshments were sold at football games and after school. Teachers received holiday gifts, and SCA members cleaned classroom desks after first semester exams. Community projects included participation in the James City County Upper County Halloween Fair, and the Williamsburg-James City Council Tree-Lighting Ceremony.

The SCA also made donations to various clubs. One organization which was sponsored was Peer Partners. This organization consisted of upperclassmen who helped other students adjust to life at high school.

AnnaLisa Ekbladh said of the group, "Peer Partners is not so unlike any other 'service' organization. It just deals more personally with humans instead of groups."

Ekbaldh also noted, "I think people basically want to help others. This (Peer Partners) just gives them the opportunity and facility to do so."

Peer Partners and SCA. People helping people. Isn't that what it's all about?

Elizabeth Engelken

Dance Little Sister, Dance! Leah Neilson, President of the SCA, relaxes on the homecoming dance floor with friends Abby Yeatts, and Bob Lashinger.

SCA. Front Row: Paul Crapol, Nancy Williamson, Leah Neilson, Susan Gardner, Kim Causey, Ms. Spiri. **Second Row:** Regina Heinzer, Katie Hull, AnnaLisa Ekbladh, Cathy Kuo, Julie Gauthier, Missy Marvin, Karen Davidson. **Third Row:** Cathy Skelton, Trudy New, Rachel Elliot, Katherine Finely, Crystal Lake, Robyn Fiorenza, Tanja Tacosa, Susan Dean. **Back Row:** Chuck James, Gina Dutton, Hannah Allport, Jeff Broomall, Clark Duncan, Nancy Haberkorn, Debbie Hanger, Philip Canady, Laura Roesch, Dawn Meekins.

SCA Officers. Front Row: Recorder, Nancy Williamson, Vice-President, Kim Causey. **Back Row:** President, Leah Nielson, Secretary, Susan Gardner, Treasurer, Paul Crapol.

Long Ride? Julianne Yeage Cheryl Ashlock, and Francis Reddin get off the bus and prepar

themselves to go shopping in downtown Annapolis.

Three Stooges: Jennifer Young (seated) Beverly Bass, and Wendy Taylor laugh for the camera, and for their friends, on the trip to Richmond.

A Homecoming Hug. John Ryan and Leigh Anne Willett enjoy each other's company at the dance.

Oh You Pretty Things. Michael McWhorter, Michelle Possich, Joe Hamlin, and Karen Davidson watch the princesses being presented at the Homecoming.

She's the Boss. With her enthusiasm and dedication, Ms. Mary Spiri adviser of the SCA, helps to increase the productivity and effectiveness of this student-oriented organization.

Can You Hear Me? Katie Hull and Nancy Williamson watch Kim Causey call car dealerships and town officials, telling them that the Homecoming parade had been cancelled due to rain.

Bridging the Generation Gap. In an attempt to improve student-teacher relationships, President Leah Nielson speaks to the faculty.

Responsibility

SADD is "for people who want to bring about change. It's for the people who care." Amy Llanso, President.

One by one they walked into the hallway. Voices wavered and cracked as Christmas carols were sung to the residents of the Pines Convalescent Home. Students glanced nervously at their sponsor, hoping that she would know the tune of the song.

"Number fifty-four!" sounded Mrs. Alexander, sponsor of the National Honor Society, 'The Holly and the Ivy'!" Students found the page and began to sing.

The service clubs were busiest during the holiday season. The Key club officers, Tim Adams, President; Hannah Allport, Vice-President; Vickie Stoddard, Secretary; and Andrew Belden, Treasurer, planned a Christmas party with Eastern State Hospital.

The Key club also donated money to Williamsburg-James City County Social Services. They raised money by selling candy grams during lunch to fellow students.

The National Honor Society inducted people who held a 3.25 average. Members of this club tutored other students and did volunteer services. Officers were Ed Kwasnick, President; Ashley Ryland, Vice-President; Amy Llanso, Secretary; Laura Roesch, Treasurer; and Karen Watts, Reporter.

A newly-formed organization was SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. President Amy Llanso, Secretary T. J. Lynch, and Treasurer Kim Byers and the members organized an awareness program for students. The club put up posters that warned of the dangers of drinking and driving. Llanso called attempts by students to drive and drink "stupid" and "crazy" and said that students had "no excuse" for putting other people's lives in danger.

Students who were a part of service clubs recognized their responsibility to themselves, their community and to their fellow students.

Elizabeth Engelken

They Call Me Jake. Stephen "Jake" Wesson finds it easy to amuse himself at a Key club meeting.

A Poster Full of Punch. Matt Kuykendall and Suzanne Whitten check out a reminder from SADD not to drink and drive.

The Key Man. Tim Adams leads Key Club from behind his shades.

Long Meeting? Katherine Knowles pays close attention to the speaker at a National Honor Society meeting.

A Holiday Hello. Karen Hughes, who organized the Key Club Candy-Gram project with Vicki Stoddard, displays their greeting card.

Selling Sweets. Ashley Chappell and Sarah Ekbladh sell Key Club Candy Grams during lunch.

National Honor Society. Front Row: Ashley Ryland, Laura Roesch, Ed Kwasnick, Amy Llanso, Karen Watts, Mrs. Alexander. **Second Row:** Karen Tarrant, Vickie Stoddard, Nancy Williamson, Cathy Kuo, Trudy New, Leah Nielson, Karen Davidson, Caroline Hemphill, Christine New, Danelle Wallace. **Third Row:** Jennie Thompson, Debbie Lewis, Michael Derks, Tracy Gardner, Christy Huckins, Penny Pappas, Annalisa Eckbladh, Samantha Merrick, Amanda Holt, Kate McCord, Andrea Fischer, Clarisa Ashlcock. **Back Row:** Katherine Knowles, Ken Williams, Bob Lashinger, Andrew Belden, Damian Burke, Rick Thaler, David Lee, Eric Topp, Peter Fehrenbach, Paul Wright, Tim Adams. **Not Pictured:** Elizabeth Engelken.

Key Club. Front Row: Cindy Daniel, Tricia Cavallo, Timmy Beatty, Andrew Belden, Hannah Allport, Tim Adams, Vickie Stoddard, Ernie Brown, Susan Willis, Tobie Alexander, Stewie Williams. **Second Row:** Katie Hull, John Strong, Chris Haywood, Amy Llanso, Christie Huckins, Karen Hughes, Lori Panza, Nancy Williamson, Catherine Kramer, Doug Young, Annalisa Ekbaldh, Susan Dean. **Third Row:** Doug McMaster, Jessica Barner, John Stiles, Kate Stinely, Scott Huckins, Stephen Driscoll, Tanja Tacosa, Cam Fitzsimmons, Ashley Chapel, Sarah Ekbaldh, Christine Wesson. **Fourth Row:** Crow Mathes, Charles James, Grey Bilyeu, T. J. Lynch, David Kwasnick, Nash Dunnigan, Laura Roesch, Peter Fehrenbach. **Fifth Row:** John Ryland, Ashley Ryland, Ed Kwasnick, Bill Swanenburg, Darryl Coven, Yvonne Orteig, Kirsten Kidd, Mike Lynch, Michael Derks, Paul Wright. **Back Row:** Stephen Wesson, Paul Crapol, Rick Thaler, Damien Burke, Nat Elliott, Rick Dodge, Sean Carter.

Harmonizing

"Music is an expression of one's emotions; music is a universal language."

No! You stopped and looked at your hands; they were covered with caramel.

"Mrs. Prater, I just can't come in and practice now. My hands are a gooey mess!" one choir member yelled.

"Well, go to the bathroom and hurry back," the choir teacher replied.

Making caramel apples as a fundraiser was a weekly event for choir members. The money obtained from selling the goodies at home football games enabled students to participate in Regional chorus and in Honors chorus. Candy sales were an additional source of income for the chorus, which used the money to help fund their various activities.

Participating in the choir was a full time responsibility. Students who joined the different choral groups found themselves actively participating in the groups in and outside of the class.

The Concert Choir sang for the dedication of the James City County Health Center, The Grand Illumination in Colonial Williamsburg, and for the guests at the Holiday Inn 1776. The Concert Choir also sponsored the "Singing Valentines" project, another fundraiser.

An active choral group was the Ramaires. This group of girls performed at the Pines Convalescent Home. Singing old songs or contemporary music, the Ramaires were a student favorite at the fall assembly.

For those students who enjoyed music, the choir program was a way for them to improve their musical ability and their self-confidence.

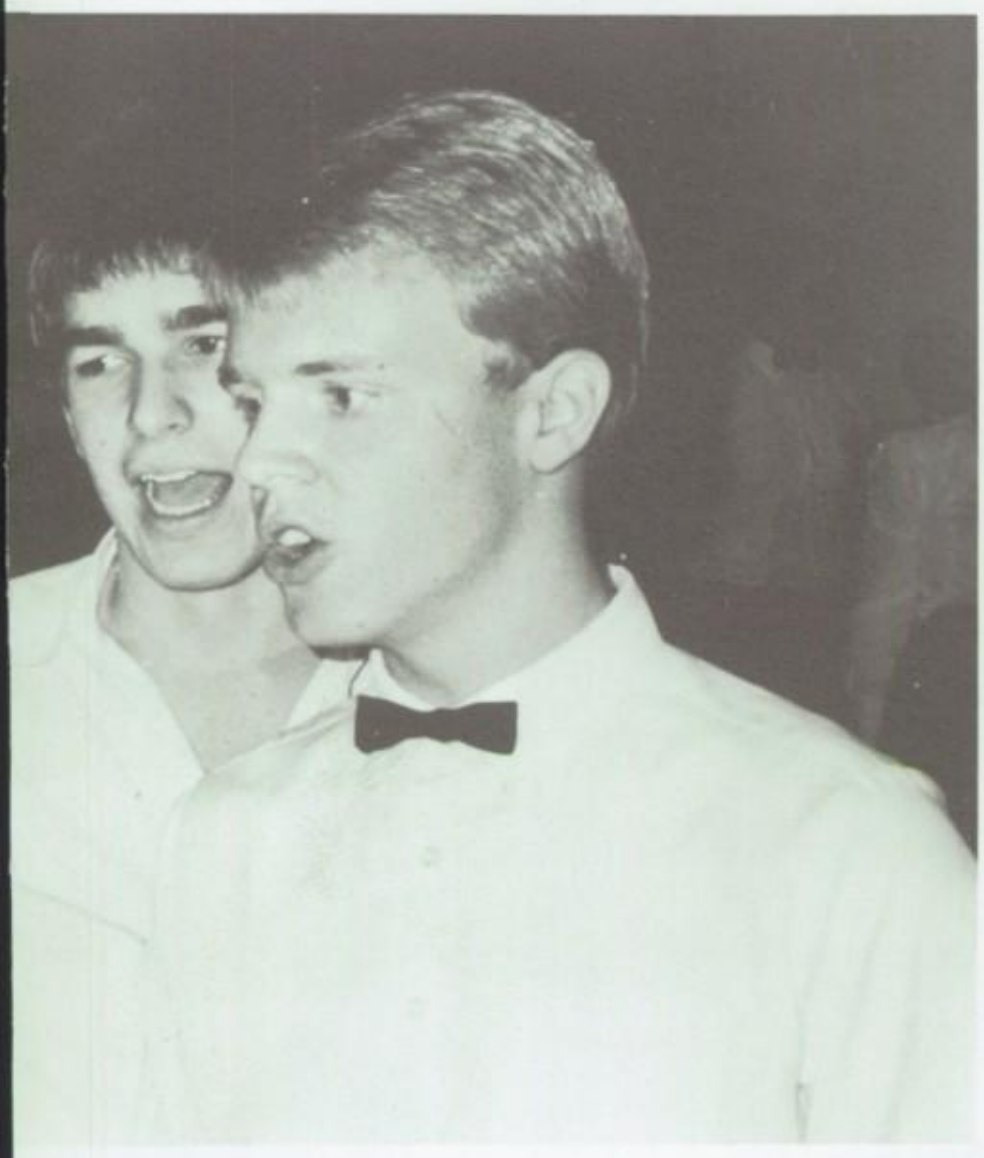
Regina Heinzer and Elizbeth Engelken

Regional Choir. Sopranos: Michelle Alley, Sherry Ashby, Michelle Bartlett, Jolisa Morris, Margaret Perdue. **Altos:** Laurie Meyer, Katie Miller, Samantha Norwood, Melissa Schroeder, Cerasalind Stuckey, Kelly White. **Tenors:** Matt Kuhn, Stephen Brooks, John Ruffin. **Basses:** Mark Blane, Mike Stines, Harold Wallace.

Hard at Work. Meredith Hatch, Tonya Sheppard, Melinda Lampkin, Vernice Robinson, and Zina Jones practice singing their music.

Pounding on the Ivories. Increasing their musical knowledge, Sabrina Stinson and Michelle Bartlett practice on the piano.

Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Alison Teagle, Kim Soter, Kerry Valdes, Tonya Lickey, Cathy Doyal, Vernice Robinson, Patricia Thomas, Leslie Hatfield, Mrs. Prater. **Second Row:** Tracey Wallen, Meredith Hatch, Latona Braxton, Zina Jones, Mary Webb, Tonya Sheppard, Monica Braxton, Gail Delaney; **Third Row:** Stephen Brooks, Jason Hosick, Matt Babb, Guy Holmes, Anthony Wallace, Vanessa Braxton, Stacey Lee, Tracy Fuller, Melinda Lampkin.



A Group Effort. Members of the Male Ensemble, Matt Kuhn, Peter Kornewolf, Mike Stines, and Thomas Robinson, harmonize during a performance.

Going Solo. An accomplished vocalist, Harold Wallace, brushes up on his other musical abilities.

Sweet Sounds. Michelle Bartlett, Harold Wallace, Adah Lynn, and Regina Heinzer gather around the piano to sing along with Stephen Brooks.

Sing a Song. John Ruffin, a member of the Male Ensemble, readies himself for a performance.

Concert Choir. Front Row: Mrs. Prater, Charita Wise, Ty Mitchell, Wednesday Lee, Michelle Alley, Sabrina Stinson, Tammy Burke, Michelle Brtlett. **Second Row:** Adah Lynn, Michelle Gray, Kim Allen, Charlotte Kern, Kelly White, Angela Brooks, Michelle Garcia, Sherry Ashby, Cathy Doyla, Kim Walker, Regina Heinzer. **Third Row:** Laurie Meyer, Katie Miller, Tammy Fuller, Cerasalind Stuckey, Melissa Schroeder, Ann-Marie Wallabank, Robyn Ashby, Jolisa Morris, Vanessa Braxton, Bernita Berkley, April Cooper, Ramona Taylor; **Back Row:** John Ruffin, Matt Kuhn, Stephen Gross, Jamal Lasha, Mike Stallard, Mark Blane, Guy Holmes, Mike Stines, Everett Marsh, Walter Davis, Matt Babb, Peter Kornewolf, Harold Wallace. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Robinson.

Ram Aires. Front: Denise Wooten, Rose Messer. **Back Row:** Regina Heinzer, Margaret Perdue, Nadine Grant, Mindy Franek. **Not Pictured:** Anitra Palmer, Dewana Tyler, Valerie Mitchell, Nancy Glisson.

New Attitudes

"It was a year filled with growing pains that led to a growing determination."

"Two minute drills! Starting . . . NOW!"

It was completely quiet, completely still. You stared straight ahead at the back of the head of the person in front of you. Wow, was it hot!

"One minute," she yelled.

A fly had just seated himself on your nose. HELP. You glanced around to see where she was. Good. She had turned her back. You quickly reached up and swatted at it.

"I saw that," the drum major screamed, "start over!"

You heard groans behind you.

"We'll stand here all day until you learn how to stand at attention."

And learn they did.

"This year marked the beginning of different attitudes in band," said senior Penny Pappas. It was a year filled with growing pains that led to a growing determination and success. There were many challenges to deal with, but with the leadership of their new director, Mr. Allan Wright, these challenges were all met.

In the first semester the band learned and performed a field show consisting of the theme from "2001," George Gershwin's "Fascinating Rythym," "Birdland," and "I'm So Excited." They also participated in two parades, the William and Mary homecoming parade and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade. It was here that determination paid off in success as the band and auxillary placed Second in the first and First in the latter. The Jazz Band performed in the Occasion for the Arts. The band ended the semester with the annual Christmas Concert.

Second semester was spent preparing for the VBODA Band Festival and for their annual spring concert.

Serving as the liason between Mr. Wright and the students, as a sounding board for new ideas and organiaing the publicity for the concerts were just some of the duties of the band council. The council's efforts also contributed to the success of the band. Council members were, president — Jenny Thompson, vice president — Chris Sams, drum major — Karen Davidson, treasurer — Todd Miller, secretary — Stacey Moulds, assistant drill instructor — Daniel Fuchs, and class representatives Penny Pappas, Ginger Garrison, Sam Jordan and Wendy Jenkins.

Jenny Thompson.

Who's Watching Who? Watching was the name of the game — watching to make sure that you were in your place or desperately searching for your "spot," while intently watching the drum major who was in turn being watched by the director. Watching here are Lynette Hardin (top left), Sam Jordan (top right), director Mr. Allan Wright (bottom left), and Cayrn Smith (bottom right).

Jazz Band pictured: David Lee, David Hanke, Bryan Possich, Tony Petrilla. **Not pictured: Saxes:** Damien Bruke, Amanda Holt, Daniel Fuchs, Archie Earl, Jimmy Wallbank. **Trumpets:** Chris Sams, Joel Bowker. **Trombone:** Suey Raymond, Charley Foley, Chris Matherne. **Piano:** Ginger Garrison, Karen Davidson. **Percussion:** Dayrrl Burke, John Whelan.

Flag Squad Front: Chrissy Brown, Karen Earl, Audra West **Second Row:** Denise Shiflett, Maia Faiock, Brenda Roberts, Karen Rogers, Sara Wilson, **Back Row:** Rebecca Stage, Charlotte Kern, Cyndi Mazza, Cris Showmaker, Kelly Brennen, Dori Alspaugh **Not Pictured:** Stephanie Thompson, Renee Sheldon, Christie Hodge

District VIII Regional Band Members: Trumpet: David Lee, David Hanke, **Flute** Mary Coleman, Ginger Garrison (alternate) **Mallet Percussion** Karen Davidson

School Spirit. Band members could always be counted on to help build school spirit. Here drummer Phil Axtell sports blue and gold face paint and his band hat for spirit week.

"Hot Dogs, Anyone?" Fundraising activities such as selling Florida fruit was a continuing project. Working here at the band booster's concession stand at a basketball game are Jenny Thompson and Ginger Garrison.

Front row: Chris Diehl, Laura Hill, Shelly Heath, Stacey Moulds, Karen Davidson, Maria Obleada, Heather Bradley, Lynette Hardin, David Hanke **Second Row:** Penny Pappas, Beth Stockmeyer, Kendall Schmidt, Mary Glancy, Amy Tarrant, Mary Coleman, Darcy Cusick, Jenny Thompson, Kathy Bradsher, Caryn Smith, Beth Prosl, Ginger Garrison, Cathy Skelton **Third Row:** Christy Skelton, Dana Murff, Craig James, Peter Buckle, Sue Makulovich, Amie Hensley, Wendy Jenkins, Jeff Champion, Heather Franek, Amanda Byrd, Barbie James, Bobby Mallory **Fourth Row:** Todd Miller, Tammy King, Tomy Petrila, Keshia Armistead, Shannon Worley, Chris Matherne, Marcus Foster, Robert Mendoza, Daniel Fuchs, Archie Earl, Glenn Hill, Jimmy Wallbank **Fifth Row:** Braxton Alport, Chris Sams, Scott Ertl, Som Jordan, Joey Raymond, Aaron Small, Amy Lusk, Marvin Strong, Stephen Jones, James Gilmore, Eric Forehand, Larry Echols, Todd Compton **Back Row:** Chris Beckhouse, Chris Layton, Jeff Hatt, Darryl Burke, Phil Axtell, Steven Elliot **Not Pictured:** Lara Miller, Doug Foley, Robert Ferguson, John Morris, Oliver Chappell

Majorettes: Stacey Lee and Melissa Schroeder.

Preparation

"F.B.L.A. gave me a chance to know what the business world was really like." T. J. Lynch (Voted "Mr. F.B.L.A.")

"What does the future hold for me?" is a question many young people asked themselves. There were three organizations that helped prepare students for the future and plan life after graduation. These three organizations were the Future Business Leaders of America, (F.B.L.A.), Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) and the Health Occupation Students of America (H.O.S.A.)

The F.B.L.A., sponsored by Mrs. Sheila Turner, was a club for students taking a business-related course. This organization was co-curricular. The activities took place in the classrooms. This year's special event was an FBLA regional competition.

The F.H.A. was a co-curricular organization that dealt with Home Economics. Miss Chris O'Brien was the sponsor. One major event was the Vocational Education Week reception. The students were especially proud of the pinwheel and bar cookies that they served to the teachers, administrators and central office personnel at the Valentine Day party.

H.O.S.A.'s membership came from students interested in practical nursing and personal health. Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Whelen, H.O.S.A. met once a month and attended a state conference. Linda Wood won third place in the State Speech Competition at the 1985 conference.

Lisa Guernsey

Wheeling Her In. Joyce Liverman and Ernestine Johnson show the correct way to look ill.

Pin and Hem. After Queen Tabb has pinned the hem, she will

Learning the Law. Ms. Janice DeFebo gives instructions on the Business Law assignment to Denise Paul and Greg Johnson, two members of F.B.L.A.

Applying the Basics. After receiving instruction in computer application from Ms. Janice DeFebo, students Troy Walker, Jeff Wallace and others will apply what they've been taught.

Piles of Paper. Business generates paperwork. Mrs. Shiela Turner, Christine New and Rebecca Shorts sort through a stack of assignments.

F.H.A. Front: Miss Chris O'Brien, Melody Ellis, Tiffany Parrott, Liticia Montague, Theresa Tabb. **Second Row:** Fawnda West, Sylvia Meekins, Leslie Stone, Jamie Hawkins, Queen Tabb. **Back Row:** Gilane Frasieur, Althea Murphy, Vickie Williams, Clarence Travers.

be ready to sew the cuff in place. Queen is a member of F.H.A.

Bouncing the Baby. After Debbie Forbush has experimented with the plastic babies in Practical Nursing, she'll be able to handle the genuine article with more confidence.

H.O.S.A. Front Row: Ms. Newsom, Evelyn Wright, Rita Vincent, Linda Wood, Ernestine Johnson, Shirley Black, Ms. Wagner. **Second Row:** Joyce Liverman, Linda Shannon, Carmen Levere, Shirls Hall, Debbie Forbush, Ellie Prehm, Karen Byrd, Dolly Crews, Ms. Whelen. **Third Row:** Teena Buttrom, Cindy Gill, Timberly Keeney, Nikki Hogge, Evelyn Turner, Libby Jablonski, Sheri Smith, Mary Walton, Tammy Sheppard. **Back Row:** Miriam Chichitto, Brenda Richards, Sarah Stabler, Linda Fisher, Brenda Roberts, James Royal, Debbie Gardner, Karen Darden, Melinda Wise, Helen Banks.

F.B.L.A. Front Row: George Hutchins, Mike Pastirik, Angie Brooks, Becky Shorts, T. J. Lynch, Christine New, Patricia Coll, Alison Teagle, Loretta Dunlap. **Row Two:** George Cabula, Diane Polymenakos, Michelle Bartlett, Karen Schlomann, Tabitha Campbell, Lisa Morris, Mark Surber, Denise Martin, Donna Purvis, Melissa Barringer. **Row Three:** Alisa Blekfeld, Shelby Saunders, Tammy Fuller, Dawn Robinson, Cindy Marsh, Lisa Adams, Debbie Butler, Lisa Hornsby, Laurie Meyer, Rita Cox. **Back Row:** Stephanie Cooke, Jennifer Young, Kim Diehl, Kelly Epley, Bernard Canady, Reese Smith, Langston Dodds, Clarence Travers.

Careers

"Clubs like Chromes and DECA give students skills and opportunities they would not ordinarily get in just job and classroom activities."

Mrs. Lucy Parker, DECA Coordinator

Whether it was engineering a rocket to put a man on the moon, or selling the VCR which would record the scene of the landing, there were Lafayette students to be found training for such careers. Two organizations which helped students reach these goals were Chromes and DECA.

Chromes — Cooperating Hampton Roads Organizations for Minorities in Engineering — completed its second year at Lafayette. "Chromes tries to interest minorities in the field of engineering or other high tech activities," said Mrs. Bobbie Alexander, sponsor.

The year's activities included a fall dinner where black engineers and community leaders spoke. At other meetings members of the engineering profession explained their specialities. Chromes offered students job opportunities as well. Charles James worked in NASA in the summer of 1985.

DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America — was a co-curricular club which sponsored and worked on many projects. The most successful event was the craft fair. At the December fair, community businesses brought their goods to sell, but the students ran the show. "Every one of the students participated," said Mrs. Lucy Parker.

DECA students also ran the Ram Shop, had a candy sale, and assisted James City Country Social Services. Eight students won recognition in the all-state competition. Beverly Bass was elected the district vice president and Angela Taylor was voted Student of the Year for our district.

Jennifer Thompson

Classroom Instruction. Ms. Dixon, a DECA co-ordinator, explains one of the many sides to distributive education.

DECA. Front Row: Ms. S. Dixon; Beverly Bass, historian; Wendy Taylor, treasurer; Jennifer Young, parlimentarian; Angie Taylor, president; Sandra Jimmison, secretary; Mrs. L. Parker. **Second Row:** Jennifer Riggleman, Angela Bailey, Tracy Bartlett, Lesley Randall, Gail Crow, Denise Wooten, Noreen Carroll, Shannon Rowe, Sabrina Stinson, Tammy Williams. **Third Row:** Tracey Detwiler, Tonya King, Toni Tabb, France Redden, Terrence Epps, Sharlene Jones, Pearl Walker, Debbie Smith, Pam Kitchen, Sherry Adams, Ruth Otey. **Fourth Row:** Rick Nelson, Joey Amory, Preston Frank, Craig Marten, Joe Montiero, Lloyd Robinson, Melanie Carroll, Jill Norton, Cheryl Ashlock, Vincent Parrott.

Hard At Work. Running the Ram Shop to keep up with the demands of 1700 students was a challenge, Ryan Morning discovered. Here he tests a new appliance for the shop.

A Winning Display. Catching the customer's eye is the key to the chance of a sale, and it is what Shannon Rowe and Michael Matthews hope to do with this display and with their winning smiles.

"That Will Be One Dollar and Ten Cents, Please." Tammy Williams totals up a sale in the Ram Shop.

hromes. Front Row: Anissa Crump, Marcus Foster, Corey Poindexter, Dedreama wanson, Tracy Sumner, Mrs. Alexander. **Second Row:** Robin Ashby, Amy edgepeth, Anthony Strong, Bernard Canaday, Jeff Wallace, Vincent Brown, larcelle Ashby. **Back Row:** Kelly White, Charles James, Troy Ashby, Troy ackson, Monica Johnson, Dawn Robinson, Denelle Wallace, Clarissa Ashlock, helby Brown.

Future Engineers. Chromes members gather for a quick group photo at a special dinner: **Front:** Corey Poindexter, Tracy Sumner, Mrs. Alexander, Clarissa Ashlock, Anissa Crump. **Back:** Troy Ashby, Vincent Brown, Robin Ashby, Jeff Wallace and Anthony Strong.

Work

VICA is an essential, vital part of the educational vocational program."
Mr. Jack Carey, VICA Coordinator

"Mr. Andrew Cypress cared about VICA. His enthusiasm made him 'Mr. Vica.' I'm trying to follow in his footsteps," said Mr. Jack Carey, the newly-appointed VICA coordinator.

Mr. Carey took the job when Mr. Cypress became assistant principal. Under Mr. Carey's leadership, in conjunction with Mr. Dean Case and Mr. Melvin Jones, the VICA students kept up a busy schedule.

Two events in the VICA year were fun. Students built a float for the Homecoming Parade. They also attended a dance at the Hotel Chamberlain where they elected district officers.

In March, students participated in a statewide competition. Plumbing students competed against other apprentice plumbers. Newly-trained carpenters and dental assistants challenged each other.

These competitions pushed students into demanding situations. The welding competition, for example, took place at the Newport News Shipyard welding shop. In all, forty competitions were held.

"VICA prepares students to take on leadership roles in their communities. The club also gives students experience in competition in the field of their choice," said Mr. Carey.

President Ed Plays Teacher. By the end of the year, this engine becomes very familiar to Ed Langenhennig, Jon Bunker, Tom McClendon, Alex Frazier, and Brian Waltrip, all members of V.I.C.A. auto mechanics.

Many Hands Make Light Work. The students in auto mechanics become very knowledgeable about the parts of a car. Clockwise, the students examining the machine are Donald Previsch, Robert Judkins, Willie Banton, Leon Jones and Sylvester Johnson.

A Measure of Success. After completing building trades courses, Tracy Green will be able to enter the construction business.

V.I.C.A. Auto Mechanics. Front Row: Alex Frasier (Vice President), Fred Hoar Sylvester Johnson, Leon Jones. **Row Two:** Bill Kovach, Toby Cobb, Wes Marshall, Ed die Cooper, Kirk Jones, Mark Sawyer. **Row Three:** Kelly Blackwell, Ricky Vinson Daryl Eubank, Donald Previsch, Scott Maye, Willie Banton, Dean Case, Instructor. **Back Row:** Colin Austin, Kenny White, Tommy Tidwell, Jim Russell, Troy West, Jon Bunker Ed Langenhennig (President), Brian Waltrip, Tom McClendon, Robert Judkins.

Sand and Polish. In the building trade business, you learn by doing — and by watching. Coach Melvin Jones instructs Wymer Howard, Shawn Dunbar, and Lloyd Stockton.

Into the Well. VICA's members want a Homecoming victory — and a wet Denbigh player. Unfortunately, everyone got wet at Homecoming!

ICA — Building Trades. Front Row: Tracey Green, Tony Lee, Andre Roberts, ony Greenhow. **Second Row:** Tony Parker, Todd Stewart, Bruce Walker, John oore, Coach Melvin Jones, Adviser. **Third Row:** James Mitchell, Bobby Spratley, mes Taylor, Deno Marsh. **Back Row:** Wymer Howard, Steve Gonyar, Shawn unbar, Lloyd Stockton, Kurt Jimmerson.

ICT-VICA. Front Row: Mark Haynes, Clarence Jones, Mark Piggott, Justin Wright. **Second Row:** Michelle Waltrip, Harold Pruitt, Dinise Martin, Allison Harris, Sherry Ashby, Kim Walker, Robert Washington. **Third Row:** Stephanie Wright, Robby Haven, Brian Frogg, Glenda Jacoby, Moses Thomas, Edgar White, Melinda Redcross, Eric Thomas. **Back Row:** Richard Cooke, Michael May, Bruce Gilliam, Todd Meadows, Todd Koob, Robbie Lapham, Donald Mickelborough, Doug Brown, Eric Thomas.

Advanced

"I joined photography club because I'm considering photography as a career."

Linda Barr

Do you want to know what the effect of temperature on the electric potential across the mantle of the common clam is? If this scientific advancement intrigues you, take Wet and Dry Biology. You'll be an automatic member of the Science Club. You'll prepare a paper of original research — based on the latest advancements in the field — and submit it for acceptance in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Field trips will be fun, and Mr. Dubay will copy your paper for you so you won't have to worry about losing it! (Ask Doug Young for these specifics!)

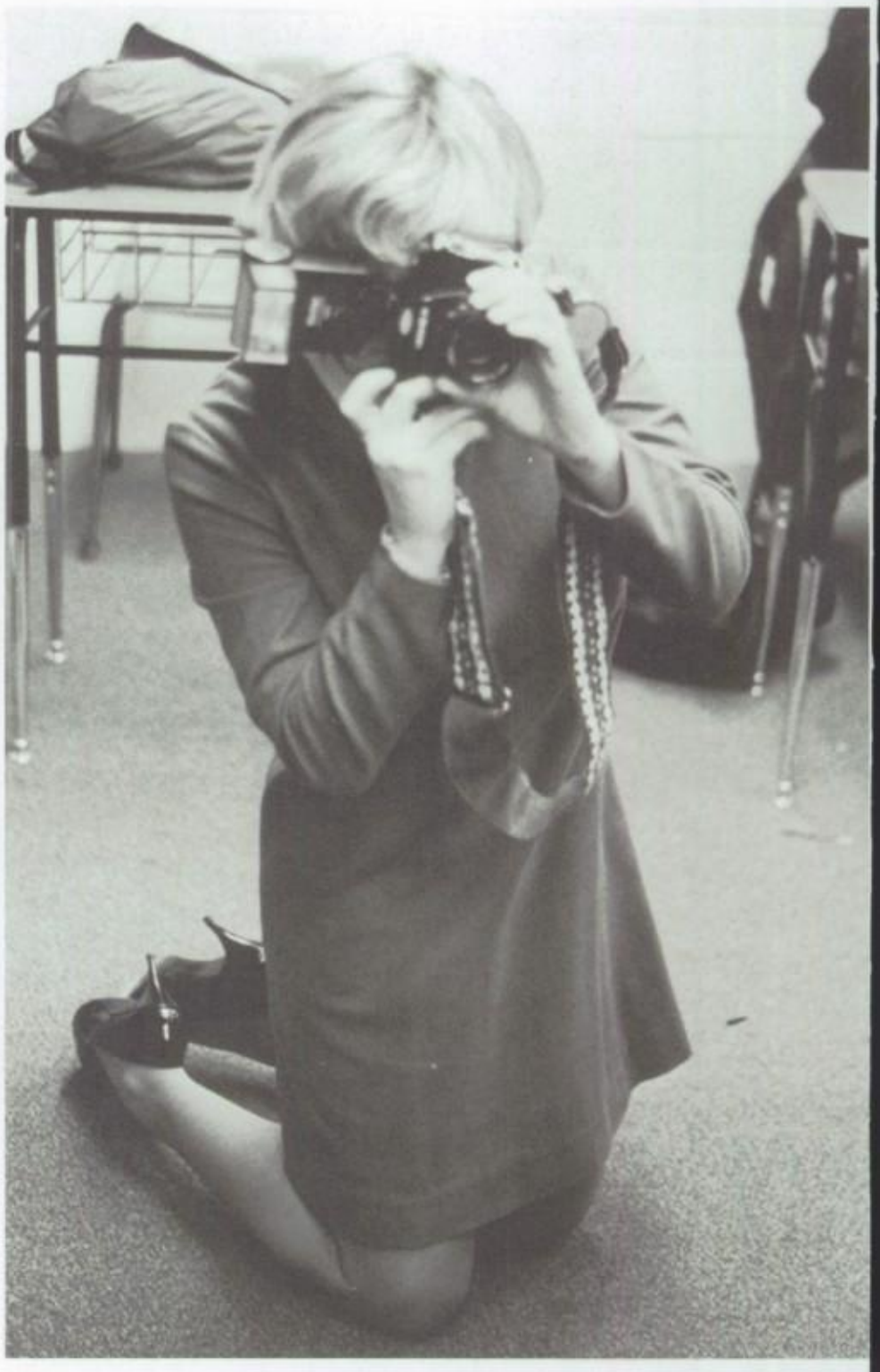
In the Photography Club, many students had the latest in camera equipment and wanted to band together for fun. They shared the common bond of fascination with enlargers, zoom lenses, fast film and all varieties of single lens reflex photography.

Twice a month the group met with Mrs. Jackie Locke, sponsor. Having earned funds last year to buy two additional enlargers, the group hoped to make more money for the latest equipment. For homecoming, the group met on a Saturday morning and constructed a huge camera. "That was a time when we really worked together," said Tina Douglas, treasurer.

Monitoring and controlling the light and sound level for the spring musicals, assemblies and senior play were the responsibilities of the Light and Sound Crew. The auditorium had some sophisticated equipment — the most advanced the school could afford — and the Light and Sound crew worked hard to use the tools of the stage effectively.

Trish Foley

Aiming for Success. The photography club president, Trish Foley, guides her camera to a good shot.



Guiding Lights. Light and Sound crew member John Kottas checks the location of the microphone for the next school assembly.

To Do Is To Show. Mrs. Jackie Locke, the photography club sponsor, demonstrates developing techniques.

Photography Club. Front Row: Juliana Meermans, Linda Barr, Trish Foley. Second Row: Mrs. Jackie Locke, Chris DeCarlo, Leslie Tarleton, Shellie Ripley. Back Row: Steve Reinhart, David Scott, Ione Garrison, Eve Spirn. Not Pictured: Tina Douglas.

Scientist to Scientist — The Science Club sponsor, Mr. Charles DuBay, and club member Jeff Wallace review an important experiment before Jeff makes his presentation.

ht and Sound Crew. Front Row: Julianne Meermans, Karen Hughes, Krissy wn, Crystal Lake, Jennifer Broadwater. Second Row: Angela Mullen, Kristin ers, Jeff Broomall, Martin Palmaz, Phil Devlin, Adam Small. Back Row: John tas, Brenda Carlton, Michael McWhorter, Dominique Geddy, Paul Pearson.

Science Club. Front Row: Katie Lietzow, Shannon Kelly, Jeff Rountree, Randy Pitts. Second Row: Raymond Krause, Cherna Williamson, Martha O'Neal, Anne Harris, Eric Wilson, Dominique Geddy, Amy Kopia, Kevin Ries, Stephen Driscoll. Third Row: Fred Alcorn, Ernie Brown, Clarissa Ashlock, Katrina Moody, Kristin Eberdt, Stewart Williams, Catherine Kramer, Doug Young, Myron Johnson. Fourth Row: Mack Whitehead, Robert Miller, Patricia Cavallo, Cameron Guthrie, Patrick Boyle, Dennis Wehlitz, Michael McWhorter, Chris Baker, John Elliott, Mathias Venne, Richard Reckmeyer, Jim Polymenakos, Woody Kenner.

Quality

"People don't realize how much time it takes to produce one issue. An editor might spend forty to sixty hours on one Ledger."
Mrs. Linda Lane-Hamilton

"*The* Ledger is a student-produced paper. Students do the writing and generate the story ideas. They give up lunch and before and after school time," said Mrs. Linda Lane-Hamilton, Ledger adviser. "These students do quality work."

The Ledger's excellence was recognized throughout the state by the Virginia High School League. The Lafayette paper received the Trophy Award for its 1984-85 paper. This award was given to fewer than ten schools in Virginia.

Former editors Than Axtell and Debbie Meyers were college freshmen when they heard the announcement. The two were elated. "Than called me twice from Northwestern to talk about the award!" said Mrs. Lane-Hamilton.

The 1985-86 Ledger staff pushed ahead with new ideas. Ashley Ryland, editor, and her staff tackled such topics as the school trash problem. Another issue the Ledger confronted was whether or not smoking should be banned completely.

Although this year's staff wouldn't know if they were Trophy winners until next fall, many of them found the work to be worthwhile and stimulating. "To me, the most memorable part of working on the Ledger was the midnight layout sessions," said Leah Nielsen. "You get so tired that everything seems funny."

"I've enjoyed the Ledger because it makes me feel like I've done something, especially when someone tells me that they liked a story," noted Karen Watts. "It hurts, though, when people tell me they didn't like a story, but this has helped me be more open-minded and aware of the school as a whole."

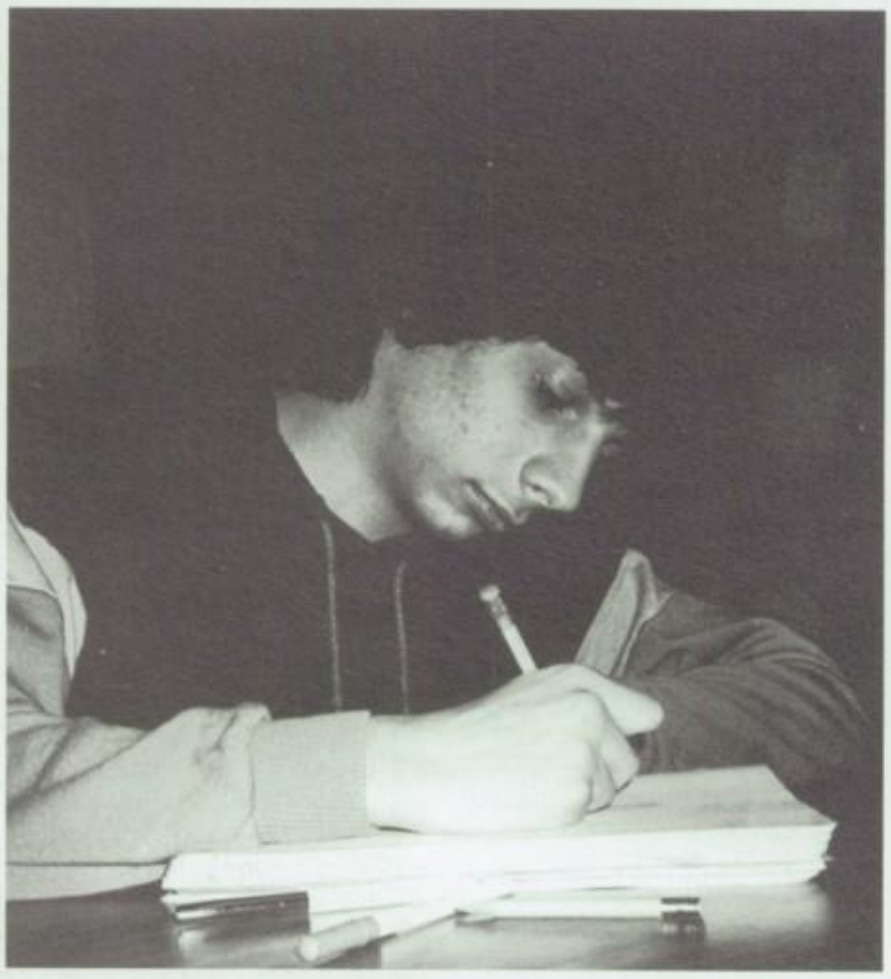
Quill and Scroll. Front Row: Chris DeCarlo, Ashley Ryland. **Back Row:** Nash Dunnigan and Jennifer Thompson. Mrs. Linda Lane-Hamilton, Adviser. **Not Pictured:** Christina Beebe. Quill and Scroll invites members who have made contributions to the high school yearbook, newspaper or literary magazine and who rank in the upper quarter of their class.

A Nose for News. After Homecoming, the *Ledger* features the highlights of the dampened weekend. Papers in hand and in lap, Debbie Smith and Trina Moody review the issue.

Pick Your Story. The Op/Ed Editor, Leah Neilson, and the Features Editor, Karen Watts, discuss *Ledger* story ideas with Mrs. Lane-Hamilton.

N.B.N.D. "Not By Nash Dunnigan" is the way Chris DeCarlo, an editorial cartoonist for the *Ledger*, often signs his pictures. Why? He wishes to separate himself from Nash, another *Ledger* artist. Chris also wrote copy and did layout for both the *Ledger* and the *Marquis*.

Soft Sell. For four years, Brian Post has sought to expand the advertising in the *Ledger*. Ad revenue has increased steadily.



Ledger Staff. Front Row: Christie Hodge, Josh Scholnick, Richie Summerville, Ashley Ryland, Karen Watts, Leah Nielson, Nash Dunnigan, Mrs. Lane-Hamilton, Adviser. **Second Row:** Heather Jensen, Karen Hughes, John Ryland, Laura Roesch, Sarah True. **Third Row:** Alan Dorsey, Brian Post, Tom Ward, Chris DeCarlo, Amy Kopia, Lesley Tarlton, Jennifer Hughes, Betsy Toomajian, Lisa Dixon. **Back Row:** Jim Douglas, Matt Snow, Jim Franklin, Dennis Wehlitz, Jessica Johnson, Paul Crapol, Steven Wesson, Yvonne Orteig. Not Pictured: Mr. Tom Richardson, Adviser, and Jason Hancock.

Satisfaction

"Good times, good friends, satisfaction of a job well done, patience, and an improved knowledge of your school. On yearbook, what do you have to lose?"

Trying to sneak into the classroom without being seen, the editor was caught and questioned: "How are your yearbook pages coming along?"

The girl had only two choices. Should she lie and tell the lady that everything was finished and ready to be checked, or should she tell the truth and hope for the best?

She breathed deeply, and whispered with a small smile, "Only sixty more pages to finish — and the deadline is Friday!"

The editor's books fell to the floor as she caught an unconscious yearbook sponsor.

"And they say that honesty is the best policy!" she signed to herself.

Students who volunteered to work on the yearbook learned new definitions of "patience" and "dedication." The staff met everyday to work on layouts, and articles.

At the same time *Marquis* members tried to keep up with deadlines and other responsibilities — such as homework.

"I'm failing chemistry, but here's my article on powderpuff football," commented one staff member.

"Mrs. Houghland, I don't know how much my math teacher appreciated my doing the football spread in class," was another familiar phrase.

When the proof sheets came back from the publisher, people crowded around the tables to see how their pages turned out. It was at that sneak preview that writers could change their articles, or send in other corrections.

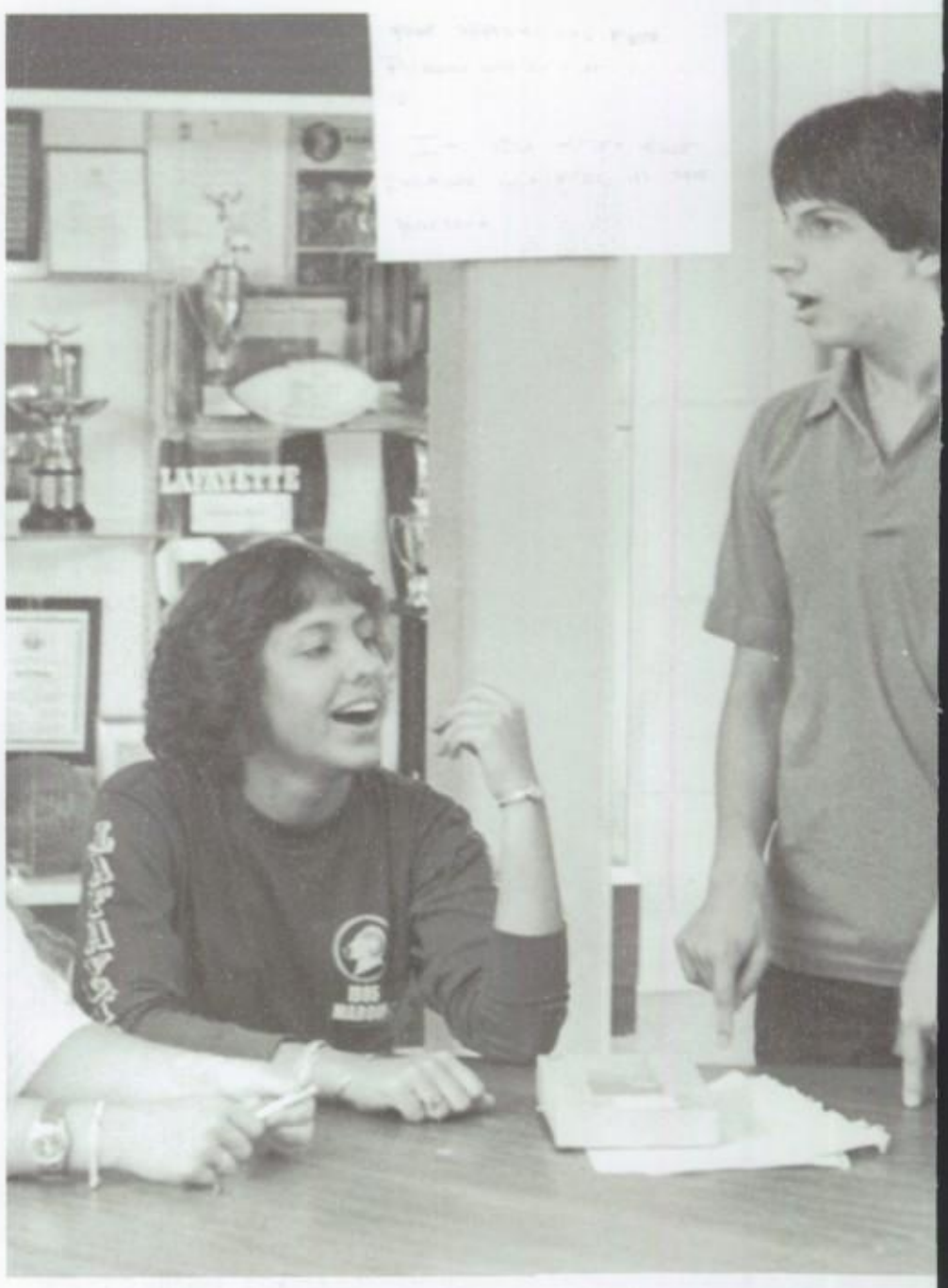
Working on the yearbook staff was a learning process. Students watched themelves improve as writers, artists, photographers, and as people.

Co-editors Elizabeth Engelken and Tina Beebe said, "We're trying to make the yearbook memorable and fun for *all* students."

Elizabeth Engelken

Marquis Staff. First Row: Penny Pappas, Tessa Henselman, Tina Beebe (editor), Julie Gauthier, Trish Foley, Jennie Thompson, Lisa Guernsey. **Second Row:** Mrs. Houghland, adviser, Heather Price, Amy Lusk, Lori North, Julie Baron, Leigh Willett, Julie Meermans, Mike Mos, Stacey Lee, Barbara Lanese, Heather Aaronson, Mrs. Bradshaw. Third Row: Cyndi Mazza, Cris Shoemaker, Regina Heinzer, Purcell Carson, Rene Geddy, Nancy Williamson, Kathy Kranbuehl, Danelle Wallace, Doug Young, Kim Reynolds, Michelle Kilmon, Jeff Broomall. **Fourth Row:** Eve Spurn, Chris DeCarlo, Jennifer Donaldson, Patricia Coll, Nash Dunnigan, Elizabveth Hobson, Brenda Carlton, Tommie Smith, Debbie Richardson, Ann Wright, Laura Leonard, Sabin Dean. **Not Pictured:** Elizabeth Engelken (editor).

Taking Care of Business. Jenny Thompson, clubs editor, talks with other *Marqu* members, Chris DeCarlo and Jill Norton, about senior portrait appointments.

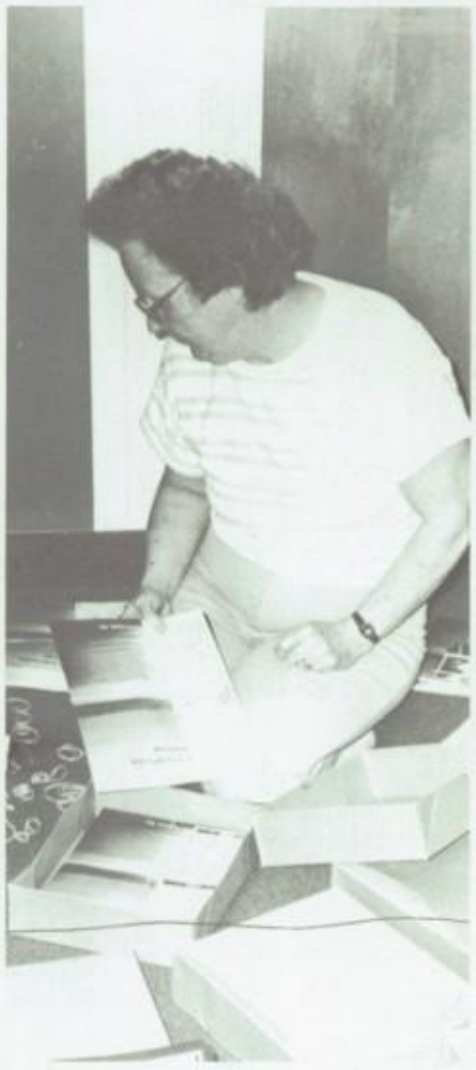


Pin-Ups. Editor Elizabeth Engelken has her hands full when it comes to picking out pictures for her layouts.

Under Pressure. Tessa Hans Tina Beebe, editor, and Penny P work silently during fourth per meet one of their deadlines.

Lifesaver. Mrs. Houghland, sponsor of the **Marquis,** proofreads yet another article to be sent in to the publisher.

It Ain't Easy! Is photographer Doug Young afraid of drowning in his yearbook assignments, or is he dressed-up during Spirit Week?



Pitching In. Surrounded, Mrs. Bradshaw, sponsor of the yearbook, devotes her afternoon to sorting through underclass pictures.

Barely Able to Contain Their Excitement. The yearbook staff discusses concepts and layouts to be used in the upcoming *Marquis.*

A Diligent Duo. Doug Krause and Sabin Dean work together at a weekly Wednesday meeting.

Sports

What was the key to a successful and rambunctious athletic team? It was team members who were committed to excellence and a dedicated staff of coaches who helped individuals improve themselves on and off of the playing field.

"A team who is a family, and who is able to work well together is important in developing a winning team," stated field hockey tri-captain Katie Hull.

Hull also believed that a coach who wasn't "just out to win" was vital in helping a team succeed. Indeed, the idea of working together and of sportsmanship has always been stressed in the sports program.

Each team had their own rambunctious ways of increasing feelings of camaraderie among fellow athletes. Pre-season workouts, after school practices, and communicating during the games all helped people feel that they were important.

The Rams — rambunctious and eager to win — but more eager to be a *team!*

Elizabeth Engelken

He's the Boss. Head coach Melvin Jones and four year football veteran Troy Walker evaluate the Ram's performance on the sideline.

Jump to It! Sylvester Jackson is caught in mid-air during football practice.

Breathless. Chris Layton contemplates his next race for the cross country team.

In Excellent Form. With her stick down and ready for action Kim Byers, a four year field hockey player, goes to face her opponent.

Stepping Out. Gail Crow touches base at a spring softball game.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H!! Warming-up before a game and practice is essential to the athlete, as demonstrated by senior Andrew Belden.

"We Are the Champions!" exlcaim Amy Hedgepath, Sarah Bailey, Barbara Robb, Melody Ellis, Stanley Zeigler, and Larry Echols. The girls were ninth in the nation for the mile relay, while Zeigler and Echols were the Peninsula Relay Champions.

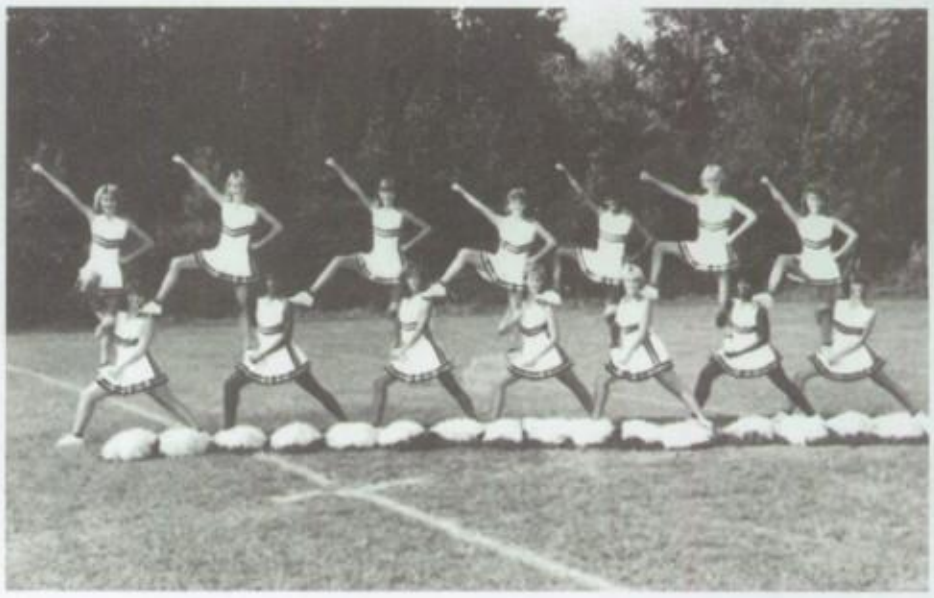
Just a-Swinging. Jennifer Nystrom follows through at an after school tennis match.

Big Bucks. "Gee, I hope this is right!" say Christine Timbrell and Vickie Aston as they count receipts from ribbon sales.

To the Rafters. Coco Russel and Christine Timbrell raise Dedee Lewis in a rousing cheer.

Broadening their Horizons. Taking a time-out with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Stevens to evaluate performances, cheerleaders watch themselves on a VCR.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Top. Frances Tallent, Janie Sutherland, Karen Tarrant, Happy Hull, And Debbie Lewis (co-captain). **Bottom.** Donna Parrot, Jim Boothman, Robin Sprigg (captain), Sarah Moore, Peggy Simpson, and Kelly Davidson.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Top. Kristi Davis, Mary Webb, Kimmy Dye, Francie Huffstetler, Dedee Lewis, Vickie Aston, and Stacy Halverson (co-captain). **Bottom.** Laura Buckner, Coco Russel, Nancy Glisson, Melissa Sycks (captain), Jennifer Moore, Shelby Brown, and Christine Timbrell.

Not All Play

It took hard work to perfect the image that cheerleaders projected to the crowd. Ask any cheerleader about the time that was put into cheering, and they would say that they dedicated many hours. Cheering was virtually a year-round sport.

Both squads went to camp at Old Dominion University in the summer. Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders became finalists in the last evaluations of the week, coming in ahead of many schools from all over the peninsula — a rare feat. Robin Sprigg and Peggy Simpson were also finalists in the "All-American Cheerleader" award, a nationwide recognition.

Cheerleaders raised funds for themselves. Candy sales and ribbon sales brought money to buy uniforms.

Although lots of work, all cheerleaders agreed that the activity was fun and worthwhile. When asked how the squads were performing, Mrs. Miller replied, "I think they are doing very well."

Heather Aaronson and *Kim Reynolds.*

Steady Now. Hard at work with stunts are Francis Tallent, Janie Sutherland, and Debbie Lewis.

Even Though it Rained on their Parade . . . Happy Hull, Peggy Simpson, Janie Sutherland, and Donna Parrott show their spirit at the Homecoming game against Denbigh.

Respect

The Varsity football squad gained much more than an improved record of 6-4-0. They attained a high regard among fellow students, opposing teams, and themselves.

Led by a new head coach, Mr. Melvin Jones, the team began the season with a new outlook. Stressing a good self image and a willingness to work hard for success, Coach Jones demanded that the team have a winning attitude in the classroom and practice field, as well as at game time.

This new attitude helped to bring the team together, according to co-captain Randy Pitts. Coach Jones' guidelines helped the boys "respect other people and ourselves."

In addition, Coach Jones stressed pre-season training. Prospective players trained with weights and started conscientious diets.

This confidence in themselves and in their fellow teammates was reflected in their season's record. Pitts cited that because of the size of the Hampton players, the Crabbers was their toughest opponent.

Though the varsity squad lost in the battle against Hampton, the players could be assured that they had an excellent season. Their fighting spirit and new outlook made others believe that Lafayette had one of the strongest teams in the district.

Elizabeth Engelken

A Group Effort. Randy Pitts, Jon Blair, Troy Jackson, Ed Kwasnick, Ronald Lassiter, Steven Ainsworth, Troy Walker, Tim Adams, and Tracey Harrod work out a strategy during summertime practice.

Power Structure. Ed Kwasnick, Randy Pitts, Tony Greenhow, and Tim Adams, football veterans for four years, line up for the camera during a break in try-outs.

Ram Tough. Clutching the ball,

All right! The referee gives Lafayette the high sign at a Friday night game.

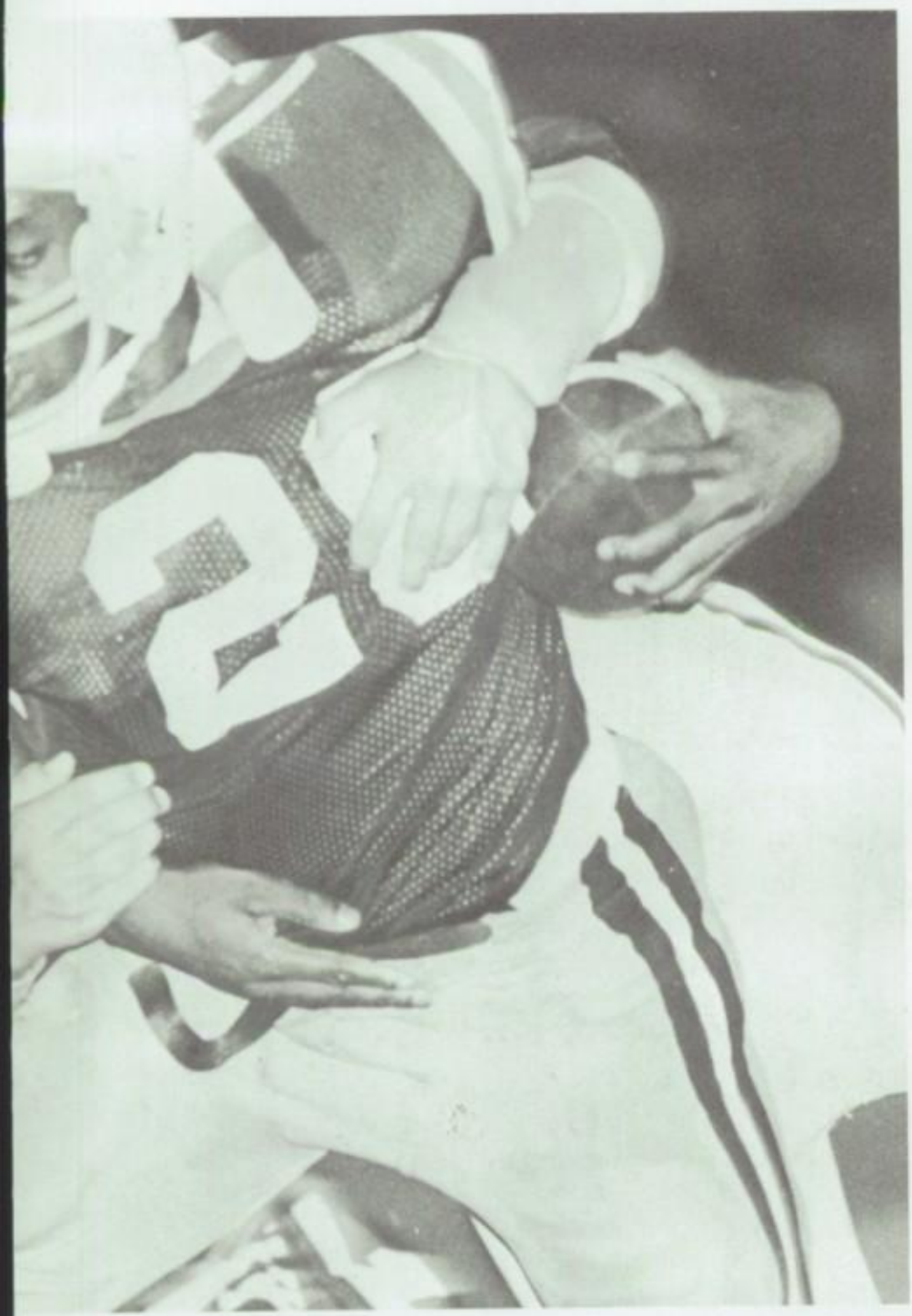
Final Results

Won 6, Lost 4

Bethel	22-0
Warwick	10-7
Granby	14-7
Phoebus	17-0
Ferguson	26-0
Benedictine	7-8
Menchville	6-3
Hampton	3-33
Denbigh	0-7
Kecoughtan	14-17

Varsity Football. Front Row (left to right): Kwasnick, Bill Swanerurg, Tony Greenhow, Kelly Ashby, Cory Poindexter, James Taylor, Ronald Jackson, Woody Green, Troy Ashby, Mike **Back Row:** Coach Cauthorn, Coach Carawan, Kenner, Todd Douglas, Tracy Harrod, Gary

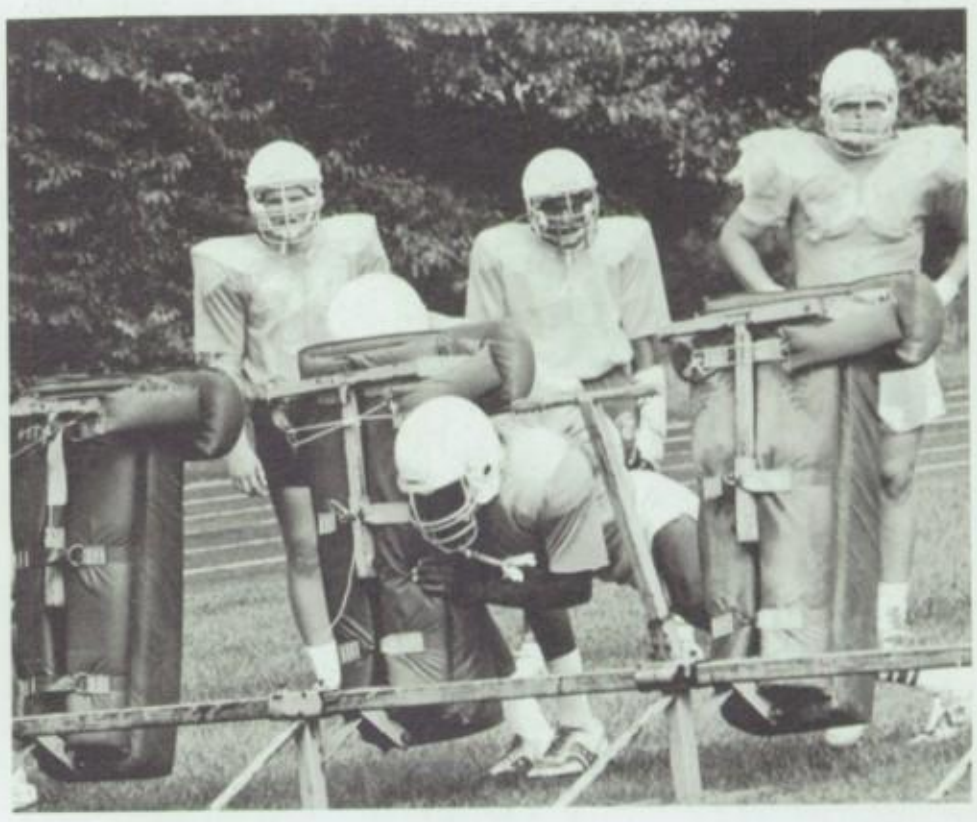
Tailback Troy Walker refuses to be thrown down by the opposition.



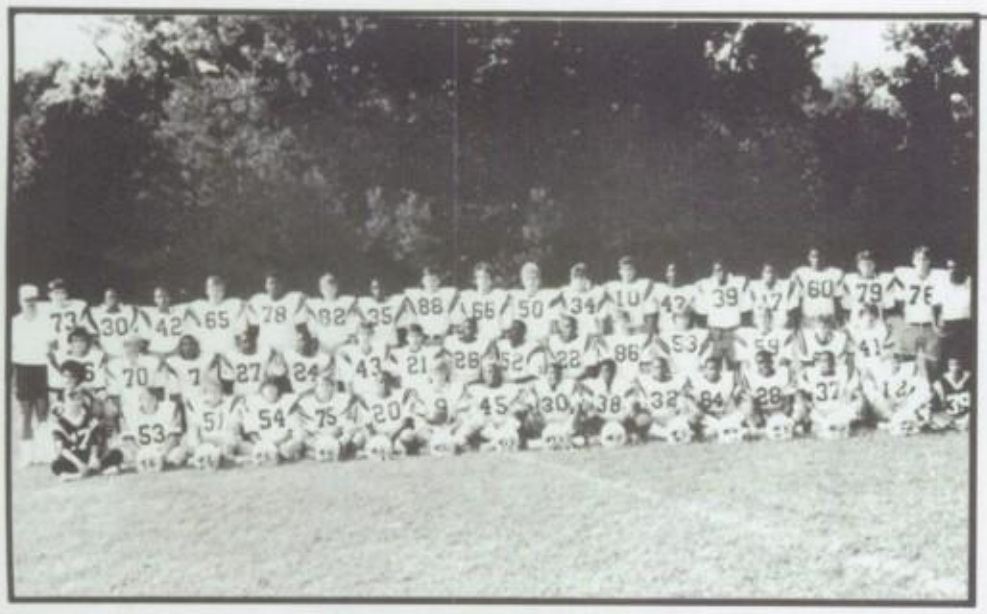
In the Heat of the Night. Bill Swanenburg, Defensive End and Offensive Guard, takes a much needed water break.

Straight Talk. Working as a team was vital for the varsity squad. Here Coach Jones discusses strategies and techniques during an afternoon practice.

Susan Gardner, Andre Roberts, John Strong, Jon Blair, Tim Adams, Troy Walker, Randy Pitts, Ed Epley, Joe Montereo, Dean Rawls, Melody Ellis, Clarissa Ashlock. **Middle Row:** Coach White, Robin Lassiter, Rodney Johnson, Paul Souza, Darrin Washington, Walter McGilvary, Fred Green, Troy Mitchell, Jared Moore, Ronald Harris, Coach Davis, Coach Overton, Amy Hedgeparth, Coach Jones. Bobby Graves, Everett Marsh, Steve Ainsworth, Eric Wilson, Patrick Boyle, Kurt Jinnison, Woody Campbell, Deno Marsh, Kevin Brooks, Reno Marsh, Coach Connally.



Bearing Down. Lafayette linemen practice their blocking technique.



Junior Varsity Football. Front Row: Damita Kelly (manager), Stephen Humphries, Randy Britt, Steven Bruce, James Wallen, Mark White, Lewis Duncan (co-captain), Todd Randall, Thomas Cook, Kenneth White, Marvin Hudson, Eric Copeland, Kenneth Chambers, James Hudson, Tony Nisich, Wanda Wright (trainer, manager). **Middle Row:** Dedreama Swanson (manager), Howard Wymer, Lance McCardle, Leo Wells, Marcell Ashby, Jesse Cowles, Greg Causey, Patrick Priester, Bernard Canady, Terrence Martin, Vincent Brown, Chris Duff, Jeff Kinney, Brian Adams, Bobby Shackleford, Mike Hakerem, Allen Overton (coach). **Back Row:** Emil Davis (assistant coach), Tim Fitzpatrick, Bobby Spratley, Corey Piggott, Scott Derrick, Bruce Atkins, Brian Huckins, Rogie Johnson, Jon Gilliam, David Kwasnick, (co-captain), Henry Branscome, Randy Sprigg, Todd Skinner, Antonio Johnson, Guy Holmes, Edmond Baugh, Keith Pressey, Paul Norton, Micheal Glancy, Tom Connolly (assistant coach)

Final Results
Won 5, Lost 3

Bethel	15 —	0
Warwick	12 —	6
Phoebus	6 —	0
Ferguson	6 —	22
Menchville	6 —	7
Hampton	6 —	12
Denbigh	6 —	0
Kecoughtan	13 —	2

Action Packed. David Kwasnick, co-captain of the Junior Varsity team, springs upon another player in an early morning game.

Take it Away! Edmund Baugh clutches the ball as Jon Gilliam and Todd Skinner guard against players from Ferguson High School.

Discipline Counts

The Junior Varsity football team had a winning season, sporting a 5-3 record. The team won with discipline in training and on the field.

"Discipline was our strong point," stated player Brian Adams.

The head coach was Allen Overton, and assistant coaches were Emil Davis and Tom Connolly. When Mr. Davis was asked how the team performed, he replied,

"I think that the team did extremely well."

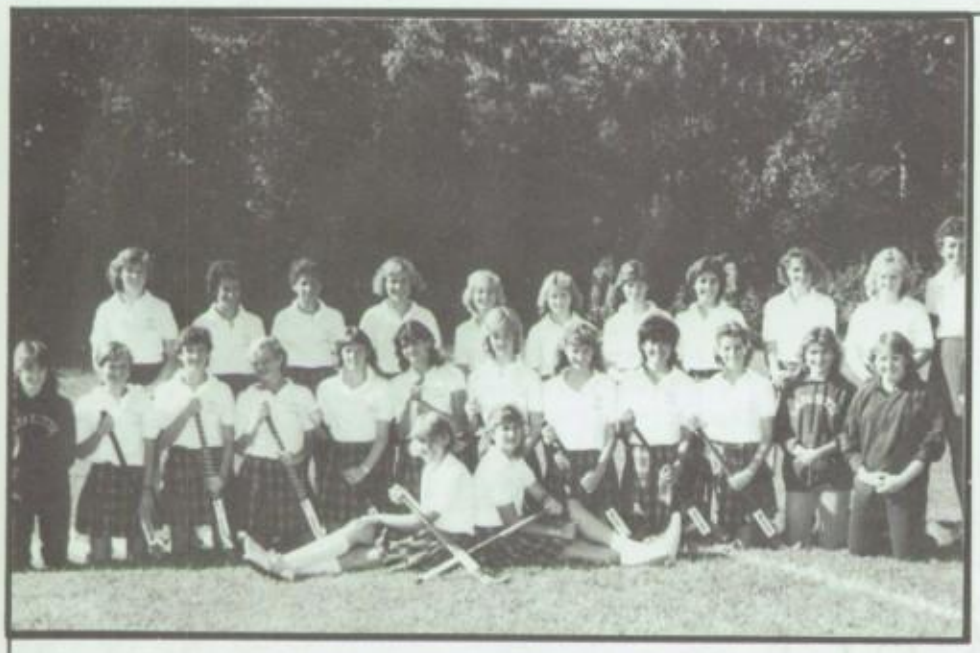
The co-captains this year were Lewis Duncan and David Kwasnick.

Lisa Guernsey

Hike!! Sophomore Henry Branscome readies himself to pass the ball to a quarterback.

Get Down on It. Sarah Taylor, bats it out with Brandi Cummings and other girls during summer try-outs for the Junior Varsity squad.

With a Little Help from her Friends. Kirstin Kidd and Mike Lynch retape her stick before gametime.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey. Bottom: Kirstin Kidd, Mary Hutchens (co-captains). **Middle:** Kathy Wingfield (manager), Amy Williamson, Allison Price, Laura Sidebottom, Brandi Cummings, Samantha Moody, Sarah Taylor, Karen Park, Jennifer Yu, Kathy Hermance, Ginger Samuels (manager), Shellie Ripley (manager). **Top:** Danielle Wehlitz, Melissa Roma, Karen Fuchs, Julie Yeager, Kim Lawson, Shelly Heath, Ginny Geiger, Rina Kokolis, Diane Nielsen, Demetra Saunders, Mrs. Hermance.

Final Results

Won 7	Lost 2
Tied 3	
Gloucester	2-0
Menchville	3-0
Warwick	2-3
Ferguson	9-0
Denbigh	3-0
Bruton	3-0
Menchville	0-0
York	0-0
Walsingham	4-0
Ferguson	3-0
Denbigh	1-2
Warwick	1-1

Waiting So Long. Members of the Junior Varsity Squad watch the Varsity team play before their own game begins.

Teamwork Pays Off

Teamwork paid off for the junior varsity field hockey team this season. They overcame the competition with nine wins, four losses and two ties, including the Tabb Tournament. "We worked as a team," said player Allison Price. "That was our strong point."

The team was grateful to Coach Fran Hermance. "She knew what she was doing," said Karin Park.

Mrs. Hermance has been coaching field hockey for twelve years. This year she coached both varsity and junior varsity. She had no trouble managing both teams because she had "lots of cooperation, good kids and five very good captains." The junior varsity captains were Kirstin Kidd and Mary Hutchens.

Mrs. Hermance described the season as "a fun season. It's a pleasure to work with the girls." Through teamwork and togetherness, the team had a winning year.

Lisa Guernsey

Crazy from the Heat. Allison Price, Jennifer Yu, Kim Lawson, and Melissa Roma patiently wait for a drill to start during an afternoon practice.

Outrunning the Opposition. Christine Wesson shows that running swing.

Skillful Sticks. Co-captain Amy Llanso takes advantage of her reverse stick against the Bruton arch-rivals.

A High Point in Hockey History

After having one of the best records in hockey history, 12-2, the team was off to the Regionals. In the first round, the Lafayette girls managed to knock off Maury, 3-0, in a stroke off. Despite a 2-0 loss to Cox in the finals, senior Katie Hull said, "All in all, it was a successful year. I feel that Mrs. Hermance not only taught us how to be a team on the field, but off the field as well."

Coach Fran Hermance said, "It was one of the most rewarding seasons I've had as a coach. I was pleased with the total commitment and determination of every player."

Katie Hull, Amy Llanso, and Kim Byers served as co-captains. In the fall sports banquet, Amy Llanso was chosen M.V.P., Kim Causey received the Sportsmanship award, and Most Improved went to Susan Willis.

Five team members, Christine Wesson, Katie Hull, Amy Llanso, Kim Causey, and Susan Willis were made members of the Peninsula Sports Club All-Peninsula Team, and Coach Hermance was named Coach of the Year.

Nancy Williamson

Concerned Coach. Coach Hermance gives a watchful eye.

Varsity Hockey Won 12, Lost 2	
Gloucester	1-0
Menchville	1-0
Warwick	5-0
Ferguson	8-0
Denbigh	2-0
Bruton	3-0
Menchville	1-0
York	0-1
Walsingham	6-1
Ferguson	4-1
Denbigh	2-1
Warwick	4-0
Regionals	
Maury	3-0
Cox	0-2

Varsity Hockey: Back Row: Jessica Barner, Katie Hull, Kim Byers, Coach Fran Hermance, Stephanie Helsel, Christine Wesson, Tabitha Campbell. **Middle Row:** Susan Willis, Tracy Thompson, Kerry Priester, Marie Lapetina, Hannah Allport, Hilda Shoubash, Karen DiFulgo, Jenny Branscome. **First Row:** Tobie Alexander, Amy Llanso, Kim Causey, Lorrie Panza.

One Step Ahead. Hilda Shoubash heads toward the goal in the match against Bruton High School.

rms Up. A long stretch before a gorous practice prevents injuries.

aiting. Shoes and socks are patiently vaiting their owner's return.

The Long View. Co-captain Katie Hull daydreams amidst the action.

A Quick Scoop. Jenny Branscome maneuvers around the ball.

Around the School in Eighty Days

The lonely long distance runner had more companions on Longhill Road last fall as the teams prepared for a record setting season. Twenty-four boys and nine girls competed. "We had more people out for the team than ever before," said Coach David Sobal.

Captained by Becky DeShazo, the girls' team set individual records and won a number of meets. Leading the team was Susan Ries, district and regional champion. The team as a whole finished first in the District and Regional meets. "This was the *best* finish ever for girls' cross country," noted Coach Sobal.

Other standouts among the girls' team were Leslie Lawson, Becky DeShazo, and Susan Galvin.

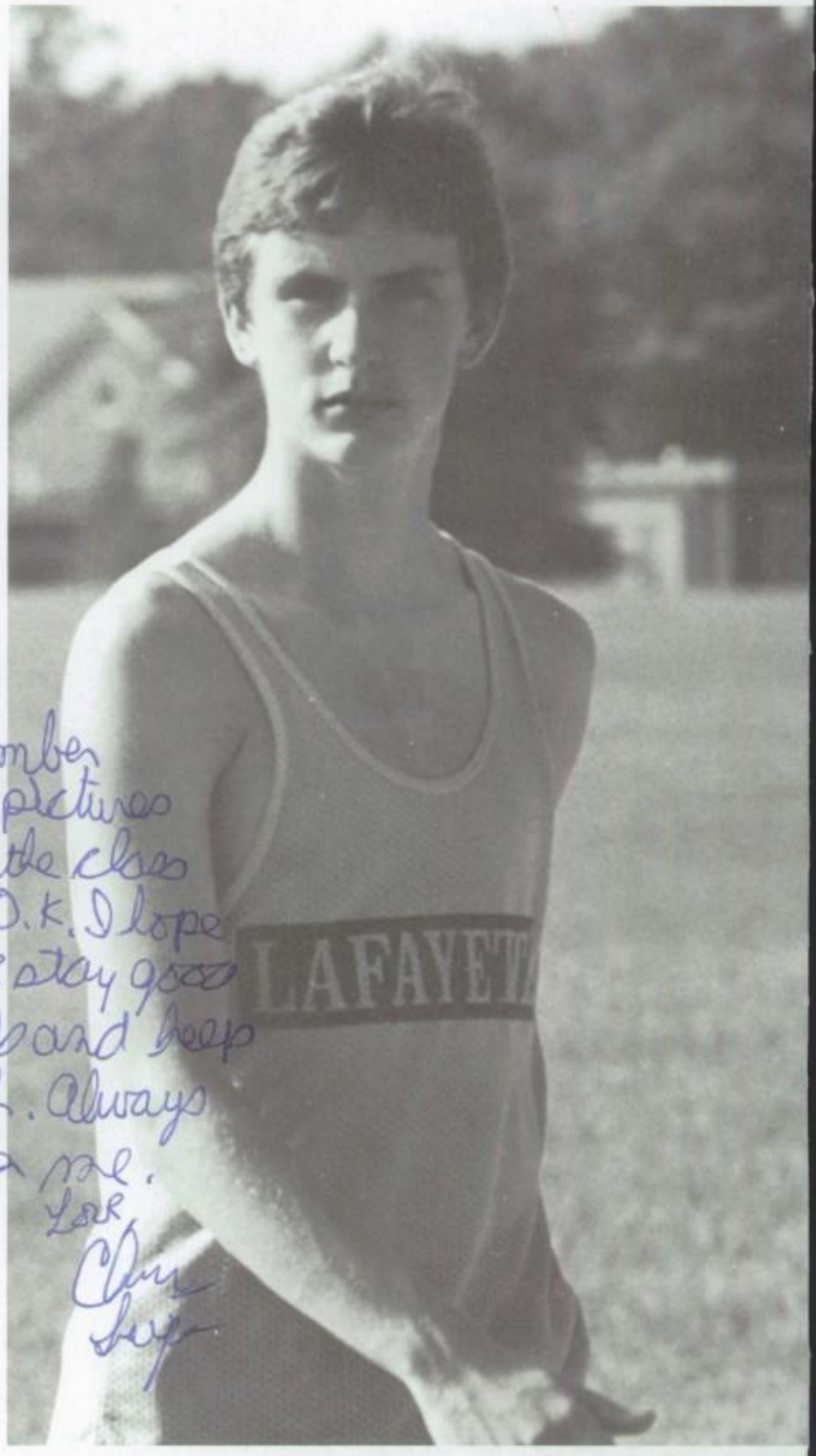
The boys' team finished second in the District tournament. Setting a new school record at the William and Mary Invitational was Orlando Robinson. Robinson and Stan Ziegler were also medal winners at the Norfolk Academy meet.

Captains for the squad were Philip Canady, Chris Layton, and Orlando Robinson.

Trish Foley

Lift Those Legs. To accomplish a ten mile practice around the school, sophomores Brady Hoak and Chris Layton move their legs.

Get Psyched. The intense mind of sophomore Tom Campbell is portrayed by his psyched glance at the camera.



Purcell, Remember one of these pictures instead of the class O.K. O.K. I hope that we stay good friends and keep in touch. Always remember me. Love Chris Layton

Boys' Cross Country. Front: Gabriel Walker, Tom Campbell, Brady Hoak, Chris Layton, Robert Mendoza, Greg Sawyer, Chris Homer. **Back:** Orlando Robinson, Scott Huckins, Stan Zeigler, Robert Reiger, Philip Canaday, Cam Fitzsimmons, Braxton Allport, Tom Layer, Shane DeShazo, Jim Carter, David Knudson, Mike Hill, Richard Reckmeyer, Mike Stines, Ignacio Garcia-Belenguer, and Coach Sobal. **Not pictured:** Shawn Robinson and Rodney Wise.

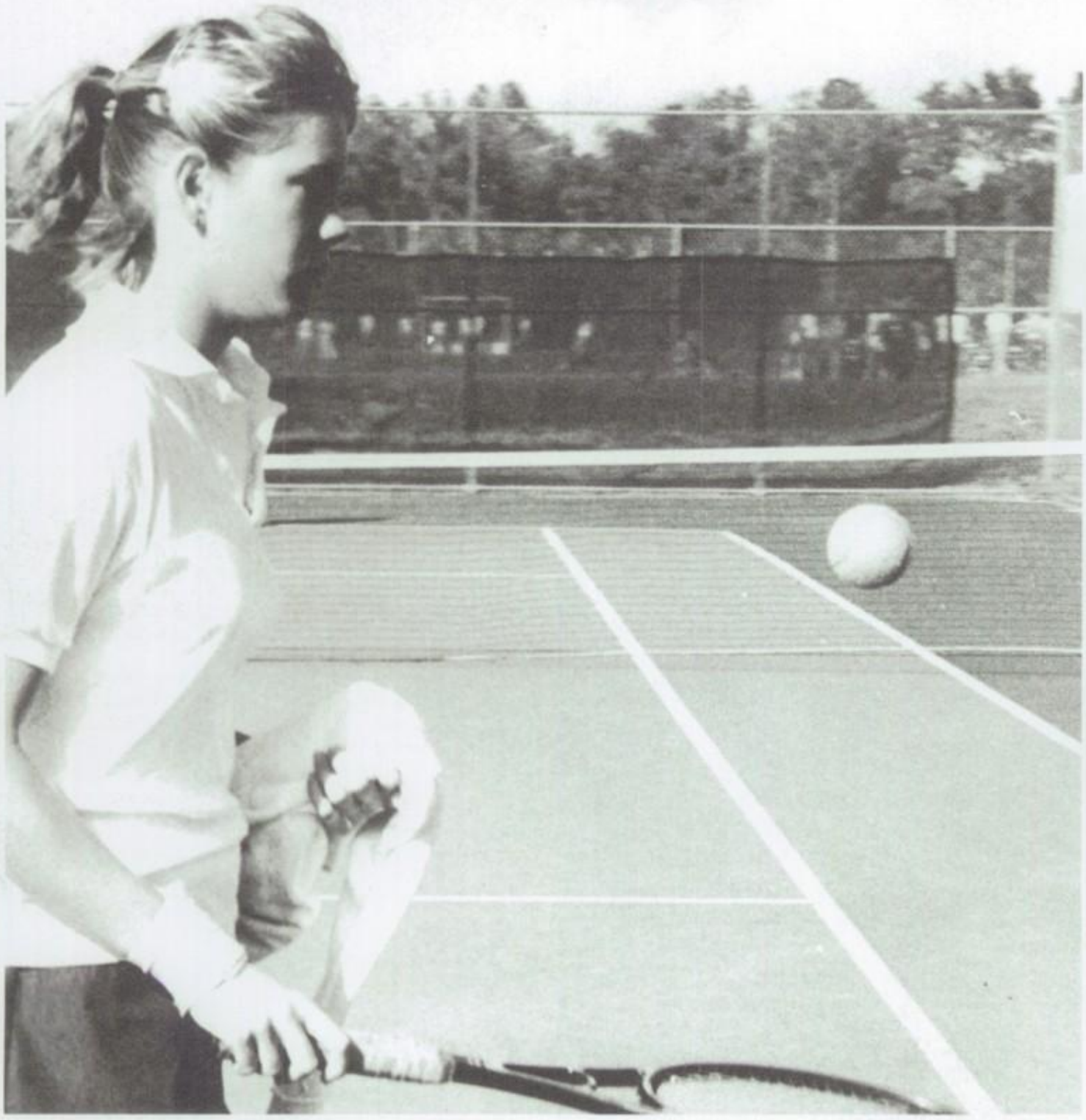
Won 4, Lost 2	
Bruton	32-23
Bethel	25-32
Ferguson	17-46
Hampton	17-46
Denbigh	32-26
Phoebus	15-50
District	2nd
Regional	4th
State	16th

Won 2, Lost 1

Bruton	31-25
Ferguson	19-38
Denbigh	21-34
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	12th

Girls' Cross Country: Top row: Susan Galvin, Eve Spirn, Becky DeShazo, Dawn Robinson. **Bottom row:** Susan Ries, Lori Parrish, Leslie Lawson, Coach Sobal, and Fran DeShazo.

The Champ. The regional champion, Susan Ries strives to finish a well thought out race.



Keep Your Eye on the Ball. Ten
a game of eye-hand coordination. N
Haberkorn practices to maintain
mastery of this skill.

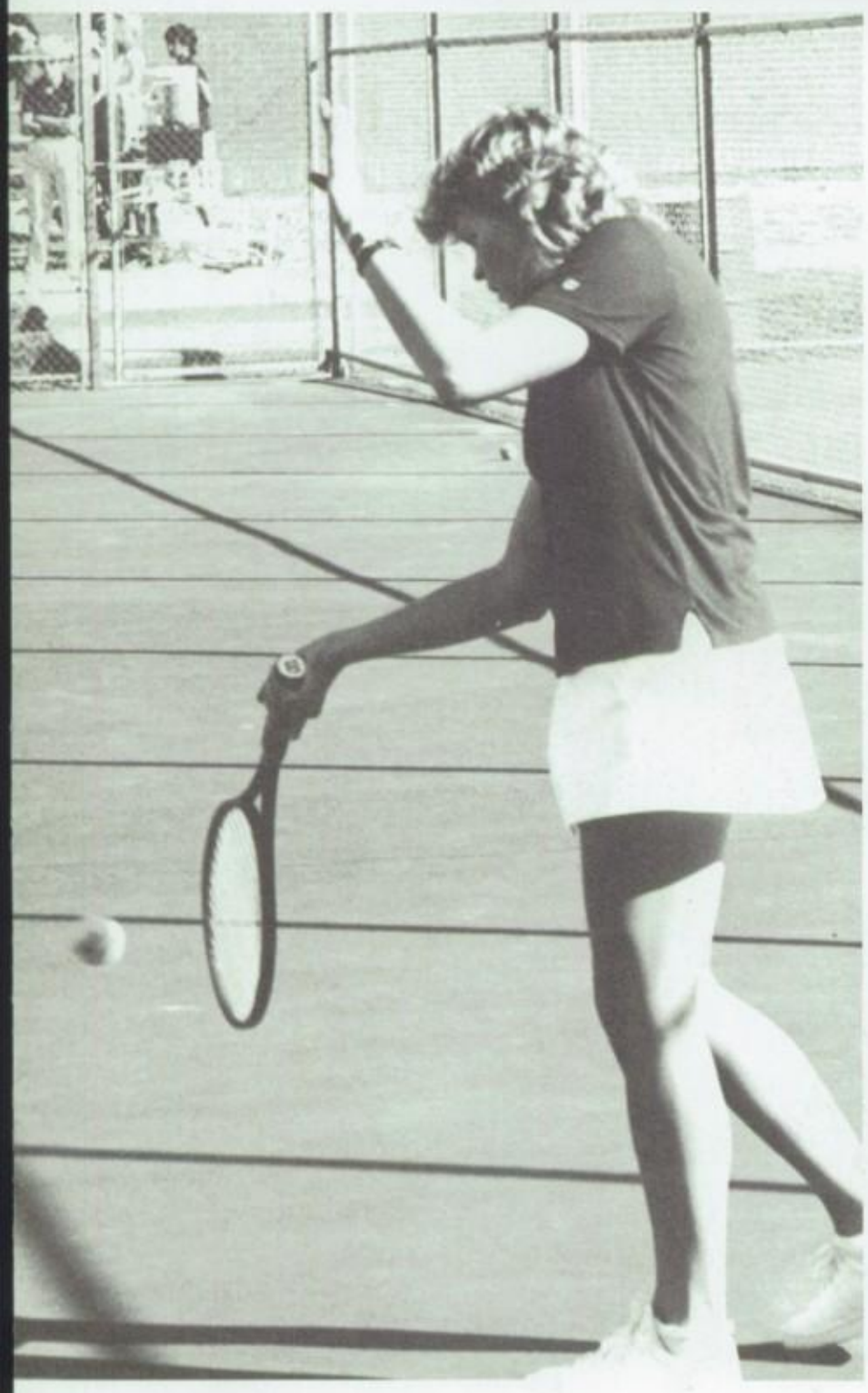
Ice Cream Parlor Taste. On a
summer day at practice, K
Schlomann teases her team membe
wearing her ice cream tee-shirt.

Backhand Power! Jenny Co
displays her awesome tennis ability.

Check Out the Toe. The injured L
Garrison is looked over by C
Thomas and Tina Schadler.

Won 9	Lost 0
Maury	8-1
Ferguson	9-0
Kecoughtan	9-0
Menchville	6-3
Denbigh	9-0
Bethel	9-0
Phoebus	9-0
Warwick	9-0
Hampton	9-0
District	8-0

Team Champions
Doubles Champions
Singles 2nd



Girl's Tennis Team. Kneeling: Melissa Jolly, Jenny Coyner, Kathy Kuo, Karen Schlomann, Laura Garrison, Maria Obleada. **Standing:** Amy Foley, Elizabeth Hobson, Kristin Eberdt, Coach Thomas, Nancy Haberkorn, Tina Schadler, Jennifer Nystrom, Jennifer McDonald. (manager)

It's a Hit. Kristin Eberdt hits the ball to her opponent to continue her successful season.

The Game of Love

The tennis team had much to celebrate, and food seemed to go hand-in-hand with victory.

After each regular season win — and there were nine of those — the team "demolished" Wendy's or Burger King or McDonald's. For Miss Thomas' annual un-birthday party, the team honored her with a dinner at Chi Chi's. As a reward for an undefeated season and the district title, the team had dinner, dancing, cake and flowers at the Williamsburg Inn, courtesy of Mr. Schadler, chef of the Inn and father of Tina Schadler.

The team had to do something, however, besides eat and celebrate to have such a successful season. The girls' hard work began a week before school started. Players got up at nine in the morning, practicing hard to achieve a Chris Evert-like form.

The team's undefeated season led them to the District tournament which the Rams won. "It was so easy. We didn't even think about it. We began to wonder how it would feel to lose. Then the Regionals — wow! We found out! But First Colonial who defeated us went on to win the State, and so we didn't feel so bad," said Karen Schlomann.

The success of the girls' tennis team proved that dedicated players can conquer "The game of love."

Trish Foley

Just A-Swingin'

The golf team acquired a major advantage this season. Ford Colony, a new course off Long Hill Road, became the team's hom base.

"The team who has the home course has a huge advantage ove teams who are unfamiliar with the course. The home team know what shots to hit and where. Since Ford's Colony is the toughes course, now we're prepared for anything," said Andrew Flynn senior.

At Fort Eustis, the team played their best match when they wo the tournament with the lowest team round posted for the yea Another highlight was winning the Deer Run tournament. Andre Flynn took fifth place in the region and advanced to the stat tournament.

The team's coach, Mr. Glenn Russell, remained optimistic eve after some tough losses. "The outlook for the future is bright. W had the largest number ever try out this season," said the go coach.

Julie Gauthier

Oooooh — so Close!. With much anxiety Jeff Hedgepeth waits for the ball to dro into the cup.

Take a Slice out of the Sand. A beautiful shot made by Chris Burrows drives th ball out of the sand trap in the match against Princess Anne.

The Coaches Await. Coach Russell and Coach Anthony, from Princess Anne, wait for the start of the match at Ford's Colony.

In Suspense. Waiting patiently, Chris Burrows and opponents listen for the final scores.

Golf Team. Front Row: Harry Marchant, Kevin George, Brian Curtis, Chris Burrows, Mike Pastirik. **Back Row:** Matt Zach, Andrew Flynn, Jeff Hedgepeth, Brad Burns, Steve Pandos. (Mike Martin not pictured.)

Won 2	Lost 2
Cox	9-2
Princess Anne	6-2
Bruton	4-6
Princess Anne	4-6

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

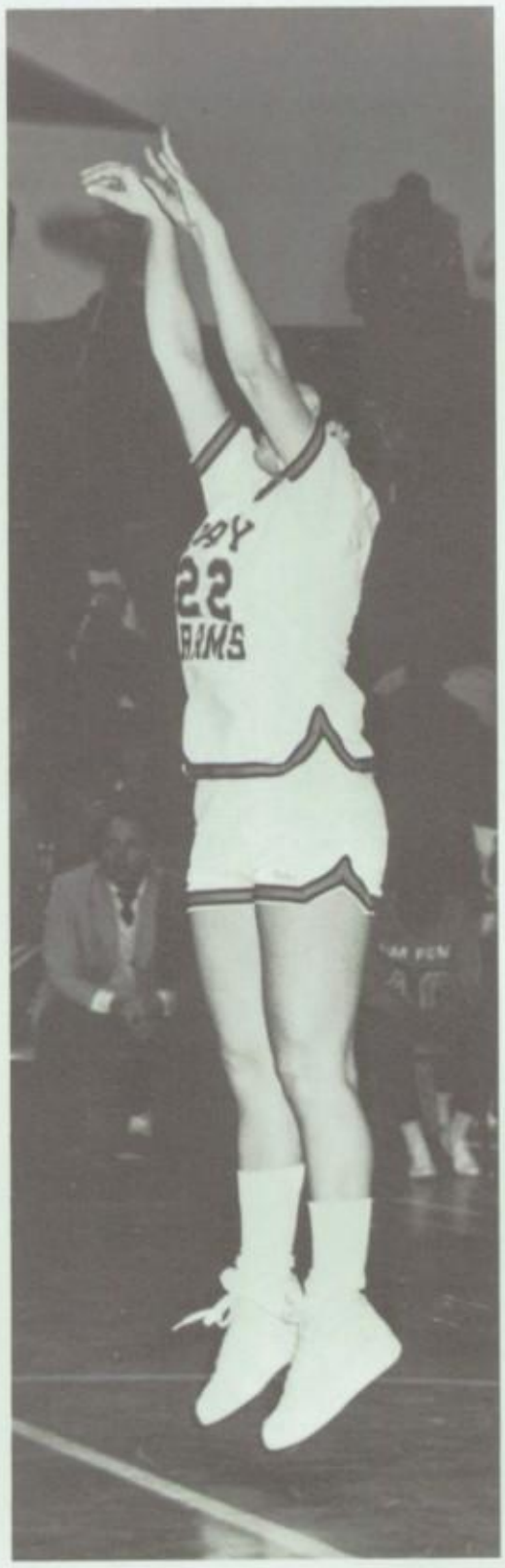
Hampton	4th place
Langley	3rd place
Ft. Eustis	1st place
Deer Run	1st place
Ford's Run	2nd place
REGIONAL	5th place

Eyes, Hands, and Heart. The steady arm of Joyce Fowler may result in two points. "Joyce gave 110% in every game," said Coach Vera.

On Guard. In defending her area, Pat Bartlett keeps a watchful eye on her Denbigh opponent. The girls won 60 to 59.

Stretch for the Jet. The tip-off shows center Eloise Brown reaching for the basketball, hoping to deflect it from the Denbigh center.

Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Karen Lasha, Angie Williamson, Jennife Snipes, Gina Dutton, Mary Hutchens, Joyce Fowler, Michele Gray, Robin Mullin Rina Kokolis, Mary Howard. **Back Row:** Coach R. A. Frazier, Wednesday Le Eloise Brown, Debbie Hunsucker, Arlene Grant, Angie Taylor, Theresa Tabl Leslie Magee, Cathy Doyal. **Not Pictured:** Sonia Baugh, Kate Stinely, Roby Ashby, Pat Bartlett, Miss K. Vera, Assistant Coach.



In Your Face!

Or. . . How the Lady Rams Combined Experience and a New Attitude and Lit Up the Scoreboard . . .

Why did the girls' basketball team win more games?

"The team was experienced. Last year we had eight freshmen. They came back — and they were better." said Coach Rudy Frazier.

Assistant Coach Kristi Vera added, "We started to develop a belief that we could win. If we were on, mentally, we usually won the game."

At practice, the squad drilled hard on jump shots, free throws and running. To keep up their mental conditioning, the squad wore a team-selected T-shirt on Thursday. Splashed across the shirt was the slogan, "In Your Face." These girls meant business!

In the final seconds of an overtime game, the Lady Rams defeated Kecoughtan for the first time in five years. "That was the turning point," said Coach Frazier.

"Beating Denbigh was great, too!" said Gina Dutton.

The winning habit — that was a pattern that the Lady Rams began to develop.

Off the Ground. In the free throw circle, Angie Williamson gets additional height on her shot by a good jump.

Push It In. Preparing to shoot a free throw, Angie Taylor takes careful aim.

Girls Basketball

Won 9, Lost 13

Warwick	36-49
Western Branch	28-64
Denbigh	50-42
Hampton	25-28
Phoebus	31-40
Manor	62-33
Bethel	31-57
Ferguson	24-41
Kecoughtan	53-51
Western Branch	28-48
Menchville	54-53
Warwick	38-49
Denbigh	60-59
Hampton	58-19
Phoebus	40-65
Manor	51-37
Bethel	29-53
Ferguson	27-43
Kecoughtan	40-46
Menchville	42-36
District Tournament:	
Warwick	40-30
Phoebus	38-57

Put It in Play. When the referee blows the whistle, Debbie Hunsucker tosses the ball to a player.

Best Foot Forward. Kenyatta Abner drives in for a lay-up.

Boys Night Out. As Mark Bucci learns the finer points of basketball, his father, Mr. Mike Bucci, enjoys being with his son.

Above the Rest. Near the top of a mass of scrambling players, Anthony Strong retrieves the ball in a game against Denbigh.

High Five

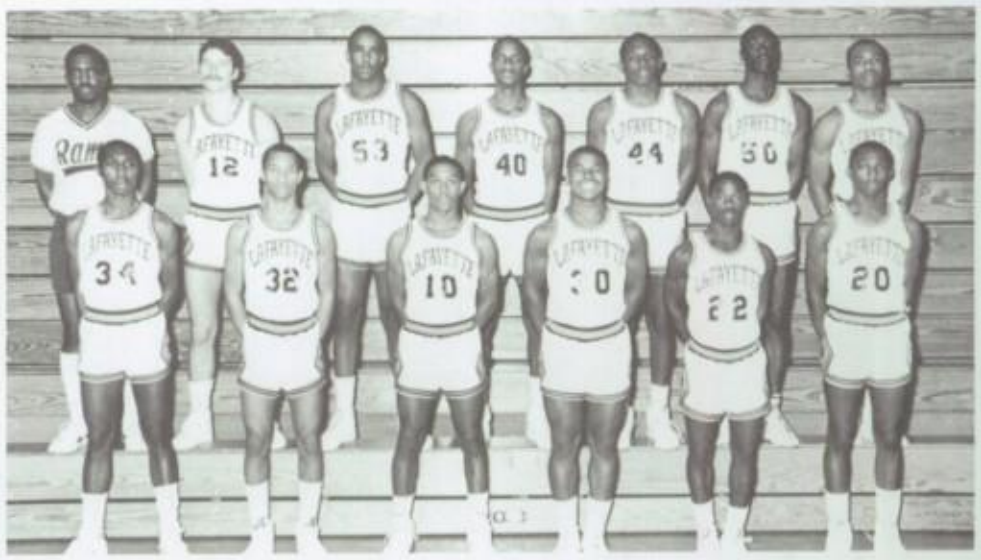
"We won more games in regular season play than ever before," said Coach Jerry Farrior. With a veteran team and two new recruits, the Rams finished with a 15-7 season overall." Coach Farrior added, "The team worked together. There was no jealousy. If anything, they tried too hard."

The team traditions promoted spirit.

According to Tracy Harrod, "The team prayed before each game. We always gave each other high fives whenever anyone made a great play.

"As a whole, the team is close because everyone except the Wawrzyniaks has been around since Blair days. Carl and Mark are adapting well."

Doug Young



Boys Varsity Basketball. Front: Cornell Daye, Tracey Green, Kenyatta Abner, Troy Jackson, Woody Green, Kurt Jimmison. **Back:** Coach Farrior, Fred Gusler, James Mitchell, Rico Taylor, Tracy Harrod, Robert Judkins, Anthony Strong. Missing: Alan Dorsey, Carl Wawrzyniak, Mike Wawrzyniak.

Welcome, Wawrzyniak! A transfer from Ohio, Mike Wawrzyniak earned a starting position. He averaged thirteen points a game. In the game against Hampton, he scored the winning basket.

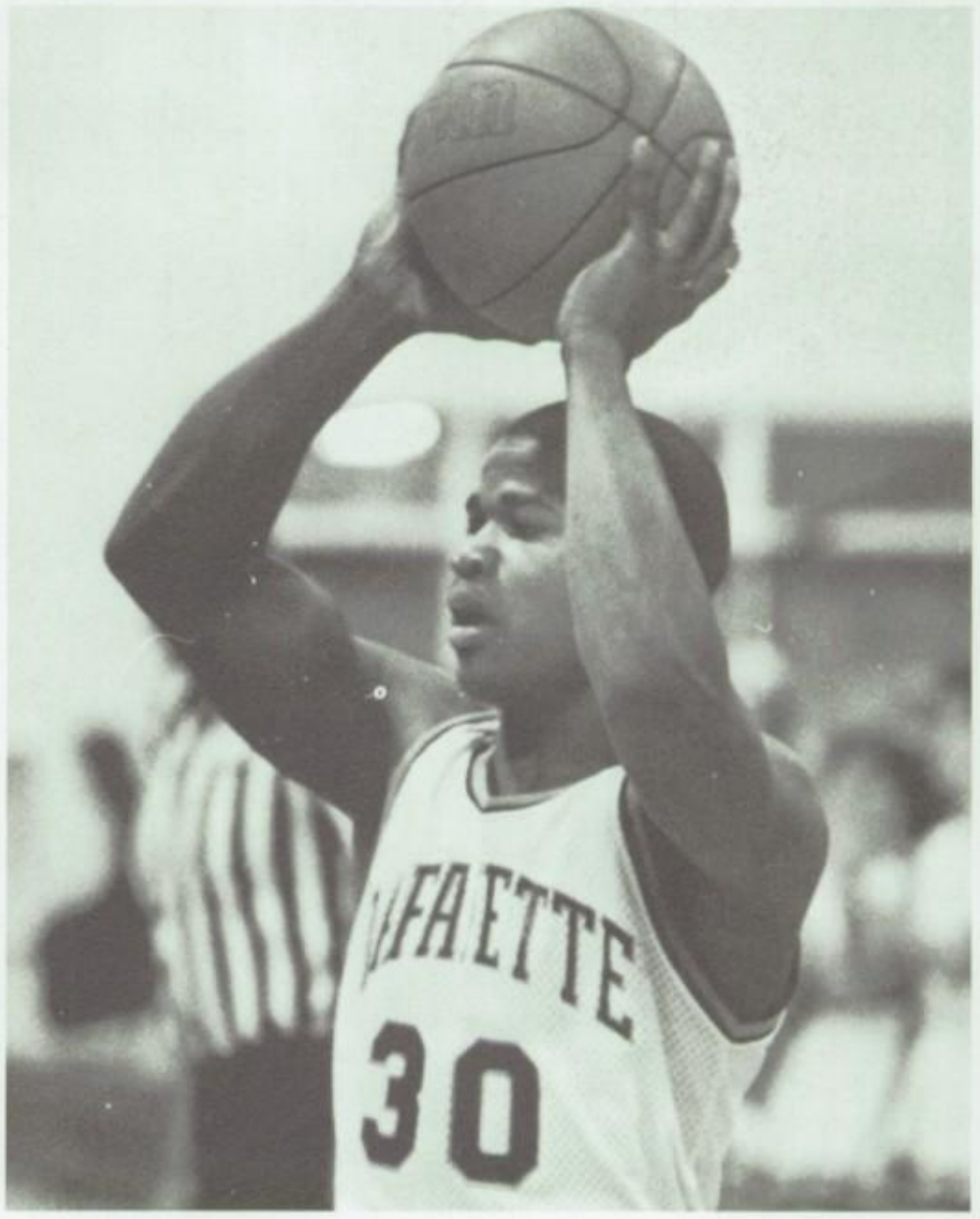
VARSITY BASKETBALL
WON 15-LOST 7

Warsick	73-65
Denbigh	55-72
Hampton	61-58
Phoebus	63-54
Bruton	58-47
Phoebus	58-54
Tabb	83-79
Bethel	58-66
Bethel	51-48
Ferguson	45-43
Kecoughtan	78-73
Menchville	59-72
Warwick	72-64
Denbigh	75-83
Bruton	71-50
Hampton	58-55
Phoebus	58-41
Bethel	88-63
Ferguson	55-57
Kecoughtan	47-54
Menchville	73-76
Warwick	74-69
Tournament	

Up Against the Wall. From the arms of the opponents, Alan Dorsey receives the ball. Alan, a 6'7" senior, has started for two years.

Steady Stance. Kurt Jimmison guards the basket from the aggressor.

Heads Up! Throwing the ball in from the sidelines is Troy Jackson, senior. After football season, Troy appears on the basketball court where he plays guard. In the game against Hampton, Troy made a vital play in the final seconds of the game.



Rising Stars

"The only problem the J.V. basketball team had was staying motivated when we were 10 and 0," said Coach Alvin Cauthorn. Such a nice problem to have! The boys J.V. basketball team racked up a 14 and 2 season overall, a school record for J.V. victories.

The coach had many happy memories. "In the Bethel game, we really performed a clinic. We did everything right. We were aggressive. We kept the ball low. The boys were fast breaking beautifully. It was a near-perfect game."

The junior varsity competed fiercely. "I never saw so many boys injured in practice. They never let down. I sent two boys to the hospital with stitches after a scrimmage," said Coach Cauthorn.

Once practice was over, however, the team played together. "The guys on the bench cheered for their teammates throughout the whole game. Even with four seconds to go, the boys still wanted to get out on the floor and play," added the Coach.

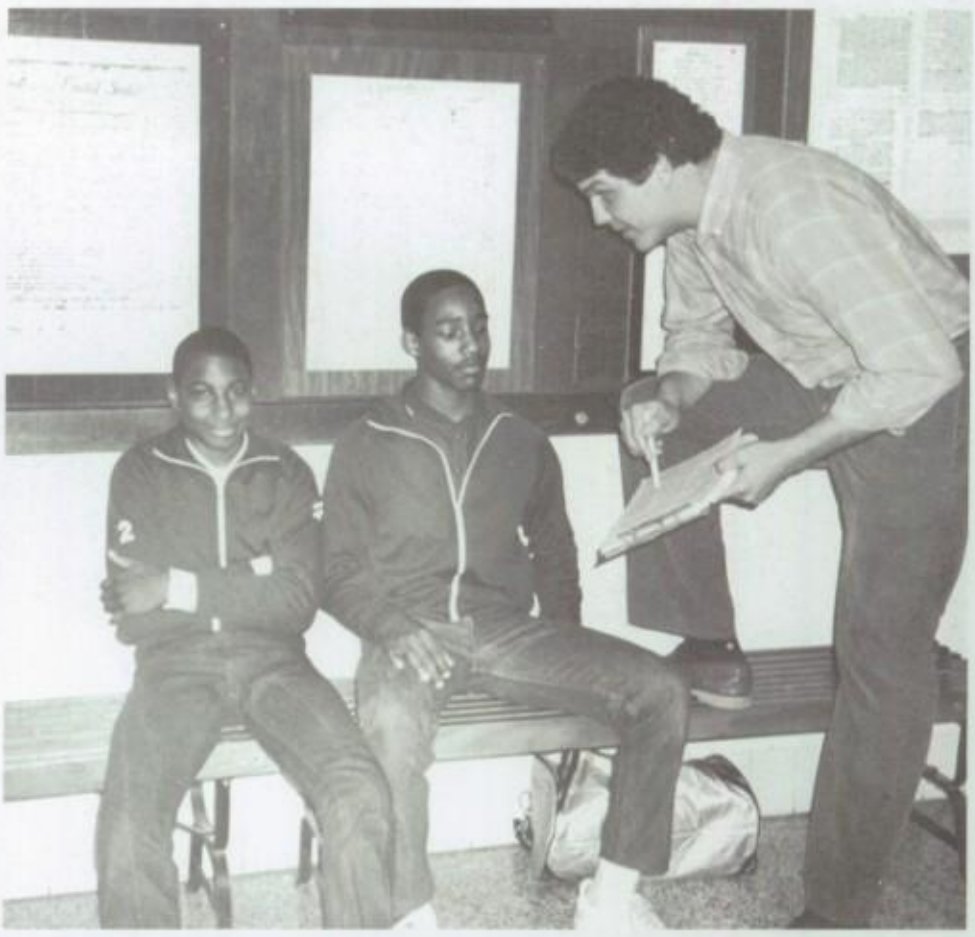
"We all worked together," summed up Kieth Pressey. "There were no problems."

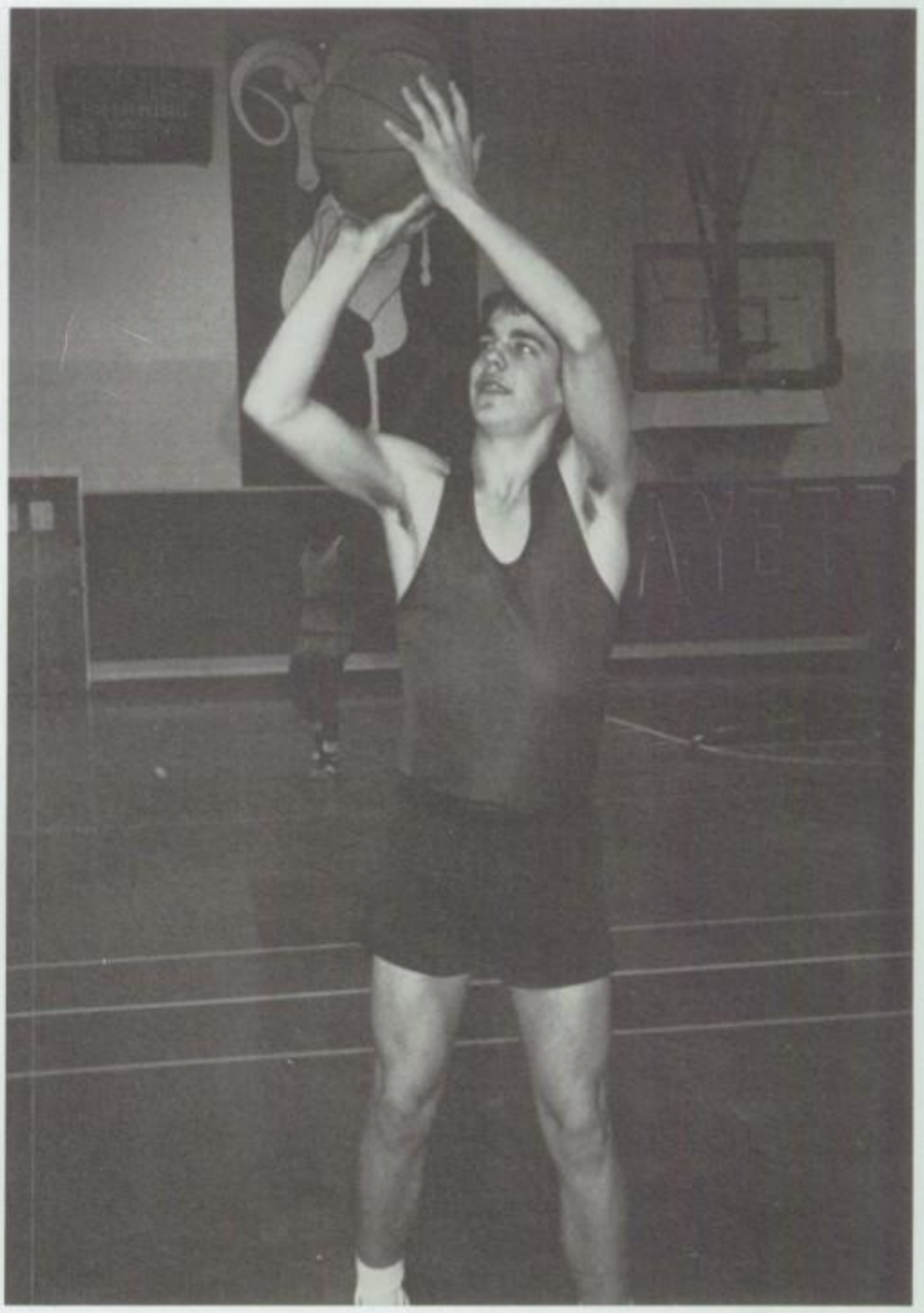
"This was a season to remember. It's something to try again next year." This is the way Jimmy McLoud summed up his experience as a J.V. wrestler. With a new coach and an inexperienced team, the team had trouble winning meets, but Terry Johnson, Brian Ives and Scott Adams, an eighth grader, showed great promise.

The team practiced every afternoon from November until the middle of February. This meant three long hours each day of hard work. Although the team was able to watch movies at times for relaxation and motivation, "There wasn't anything fun; it was just hard work."

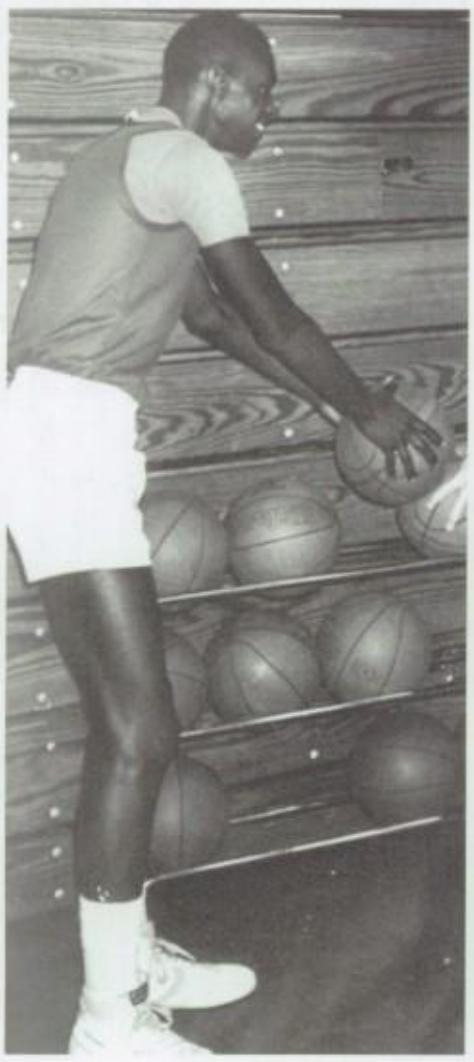
In addition to McLoud who wrestled at 132 lbs., the following were J.V. team members: Scott Adams, 112; Brian Ives, 138; Terry Johnson, 112; Brian Gied, 98; Marvin Hudson, 126; Mark Farrell, 167; Ron Floyd, 145; and Andrew Davis, 145.

Now Listen up! Before practice, Coach Cauthorn gives a few instructions to Terry Johnson and James Hudson.





Shoot for the Stars. Stephen Blood takes careful aim during a practice session. Stephen averaged 11.5 points a game. Against Denbigh, he made 27 points.



Pick a Ball. Bruce Johnson takes his choice of balls from the rack. Bruce, high scorer for the J.V.'s, averaged 15 points a game. In his best game, he hit 29 points, and in three games he made over 20 points.

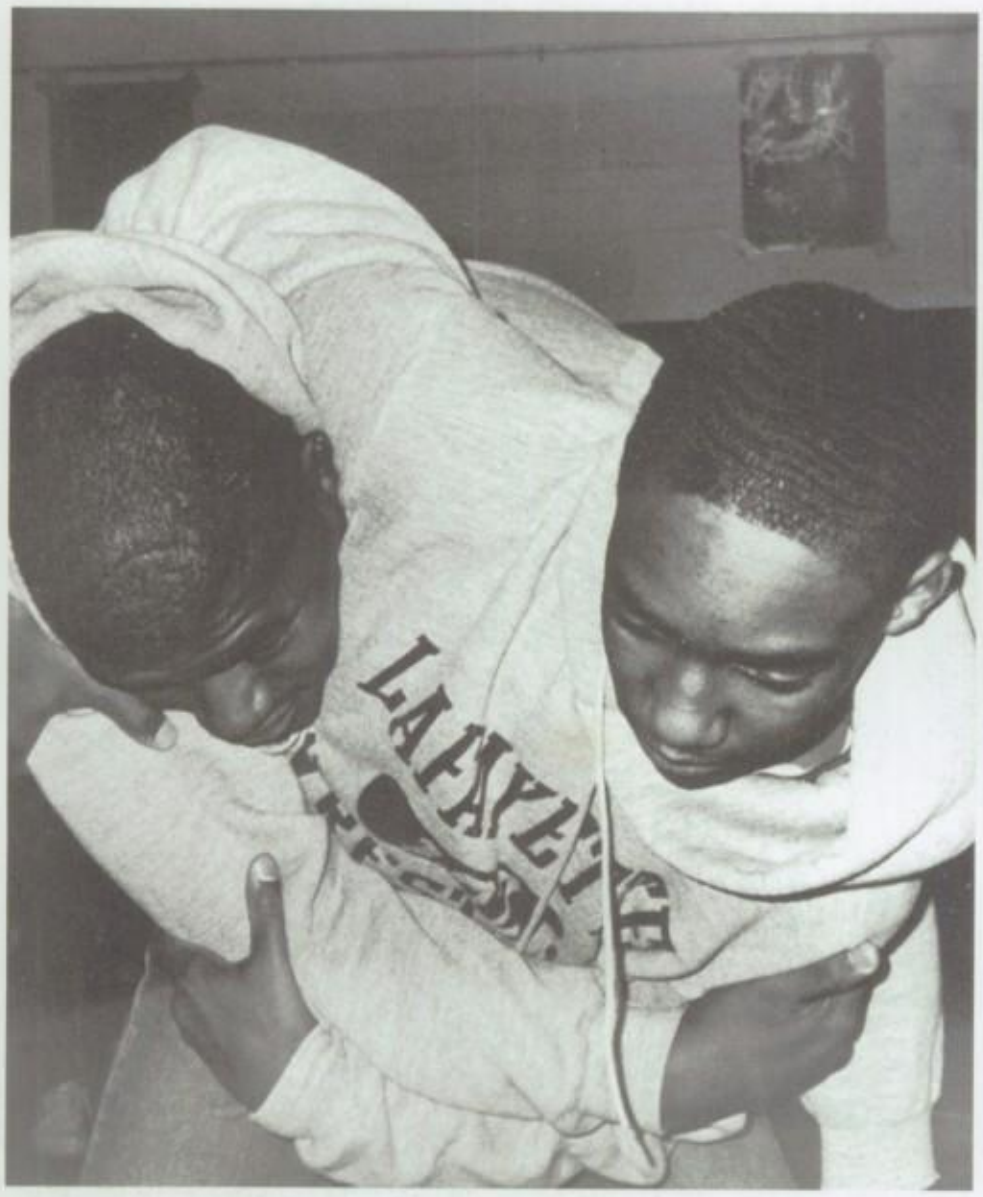
Close Encounters. J.V. wrestlers Brian Ives and James McLoud assume the stance and the grip that will begin the match.

JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL
WON14-LOST 2

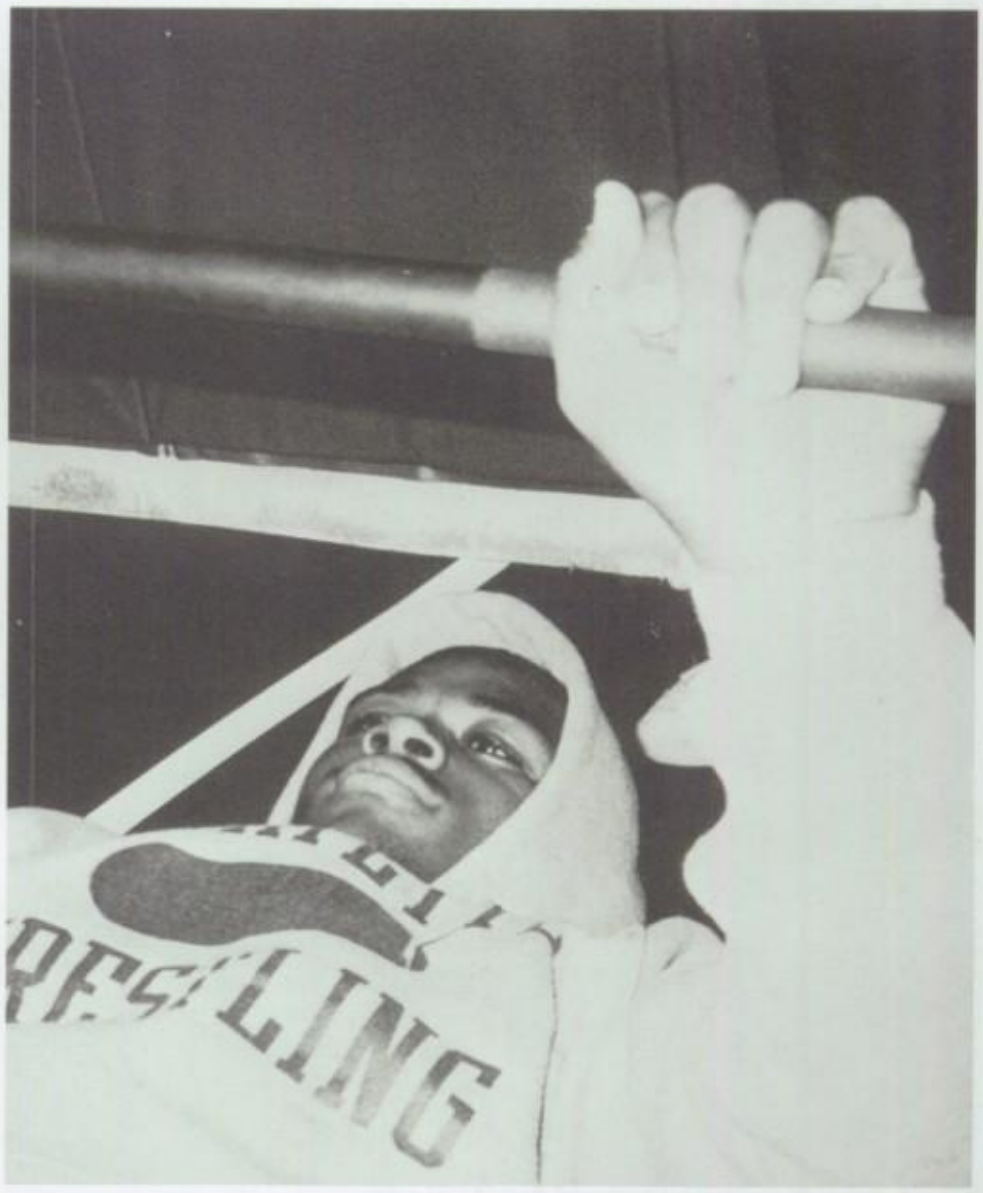
Denbigh	63-47
Hampton	57-34
Phoebus	49-43
Warwick	59-57
Bethel	40-37
Ferguson	68-42
Kecoughtan	67-42
Menchville	45-32
Warwick	58-48
Denbigh	70-57
Hampton	51-52
Phoebus	47-48
Bethel	61-48
Ferguson	62-49
Kecoughtan	56-46
Menchville	68-61

J.V. Basketball. Front Row: Gail Delaney, John Gray, Brian Adams, Marcus Foster, John Kokolis, Fred Green, Charles Ward, Shawn Robinson; **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Tony Robinson, Keith Pressey, Jason Simpson, Tarrald Wynne, Bruce Johnson, Bobby Swadley, Dirk Williams, Coach Alvin Cauthorn; **Third Row:** Jamie Johnson, Evert Marsh, Stephen Blood; **Not Pictured:** Vincent Brown, Michael Lanese.

Two Heads Are Better Than One. Varsity wrestlers Marvin Hudson and Kevin Brooks grapple with each other during practice.



Weights and Wrestling? Kevin Brooks prepares to enter the heavyweight category by lifting weights.



A Growing Year

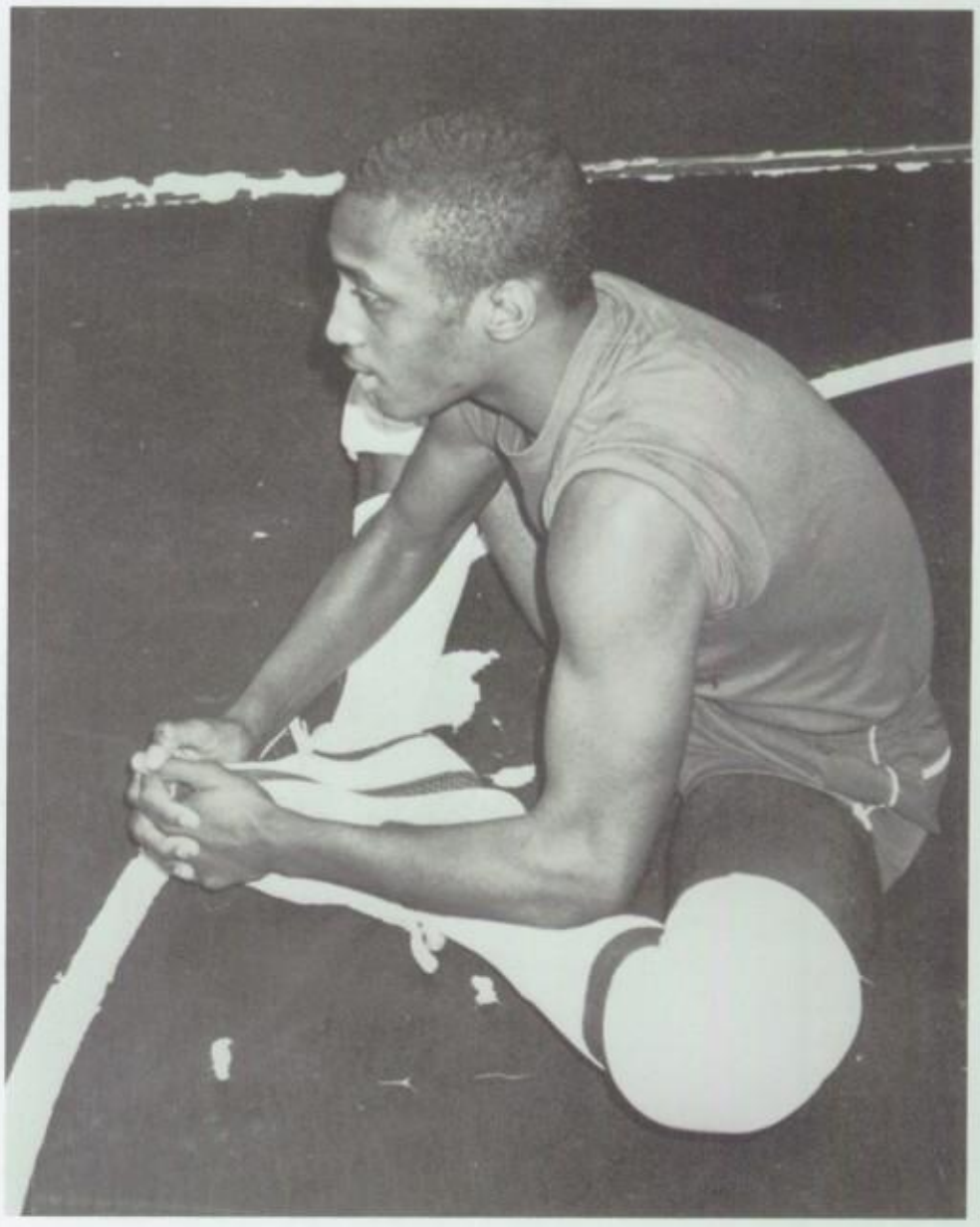
"It was a growing and learning experience for coaches and players alike," said Coach Rolf Carawan.

Led by first year Coach Carawan, the Rams went on to place third in the District. As individuals, Sylvester Johnson placed first in the District in 112 lb. Eddie and Tim Smith placed second in their respective weight classes. Eddie White and Doug McMaster placed third and Jeff Wallace placed fourth in their weight classes.

The team had to overcome such obstacles as forfeiting six points at each meet because the team didn't have a wrestler in the 185 lb. class. Also, attendance at meets was slim. The team missed the moral support of cheering crowds.

Coach Carawan felt that the final season record of 12-4-1 was the result of "The willingness to work for those who finished the season."

Doug Young

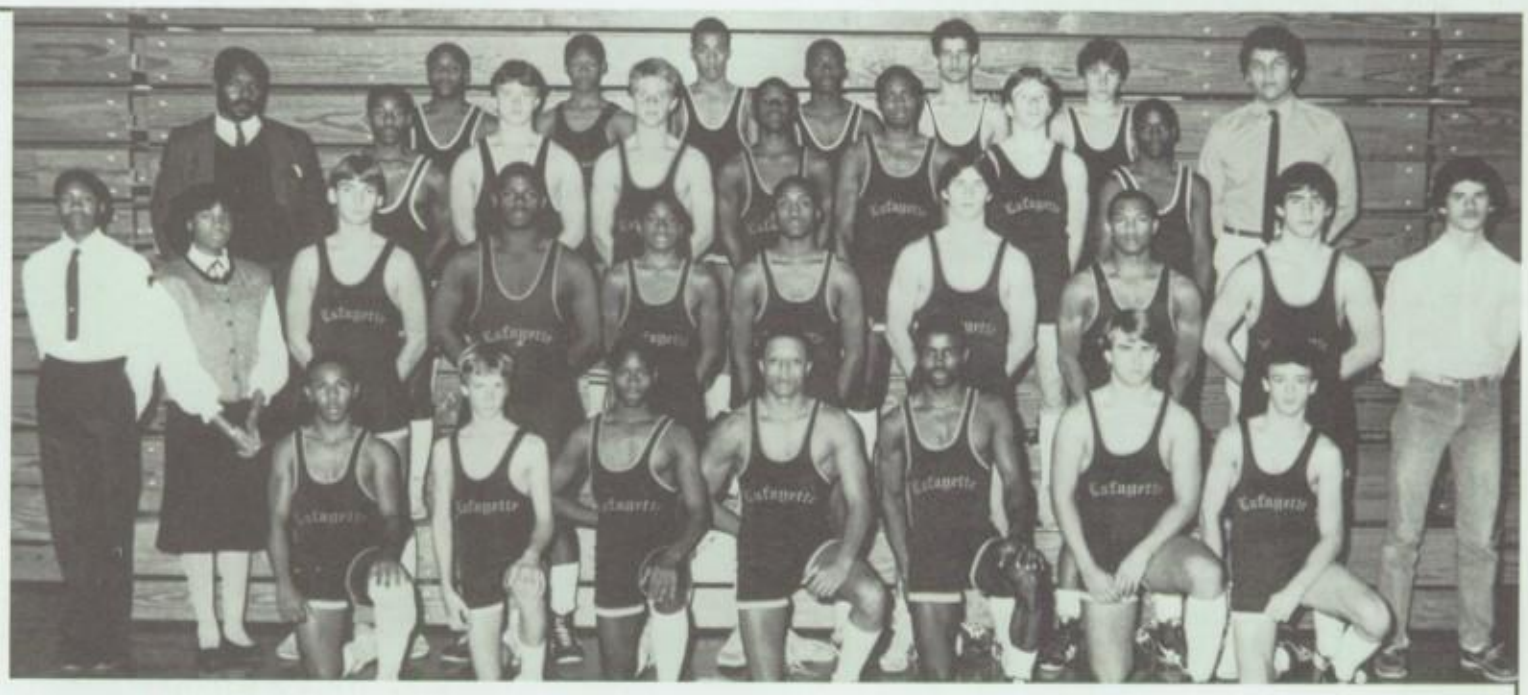


The Butterfly Wrestler. Junior James Walker demonstrates his flexibility by doing the butterfly stretch.

Over the Shoulder. Tony Nisich executes an offensive move against teammate Rodney James.

Varsity Wrestling
Won 9, Lost 4, Tied 1

Denbigh	16-50
Bethel	56-16
Kellam	10-53
Kecoughtan	48-27
Petersburg	52-22
Northampton	31-33
York	31-31
Matthews	57-11
Kecoughtan	39-31
Phoebus	60-30
Menchville	10-51
Hampton	36-23
Warwick	49-16
Ferguson	60-15



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Corey Poindexter, Cole Yeatts, Sylvester Johnson, Jeff Wallace, Joe Monteiro, Jared Moore, Doug McMasters. **Second Row:** Vincent Parrott, Wendy Jenkins, Stephen Carter, Kevin Brooks, Terry Johnson, James Taylor, Eddie Smith, Bobby Graves, Tim Smith, William Willis. **Third Row:** Coach Overton, Marvin Hudson, Mark Farrell, Mike Stines, Eddie White, Rodney James, Tony Nisich, Kirk Jones, Coach Carawan. **Back Row:** Andrew Davis, Corey Senior, Ron Floyd, James Hudson, Brian Ives, James McLoud.

Face of Determination. Determined to finish her backstroke event, Shellie Ripley reaches the end of her race.

The Sunrise Scene. The swim team placed their eyes on the pool at a very early hour for practice. "All right — get in the water — now!" was Coach Poland's ceremonial beginning for each practice.

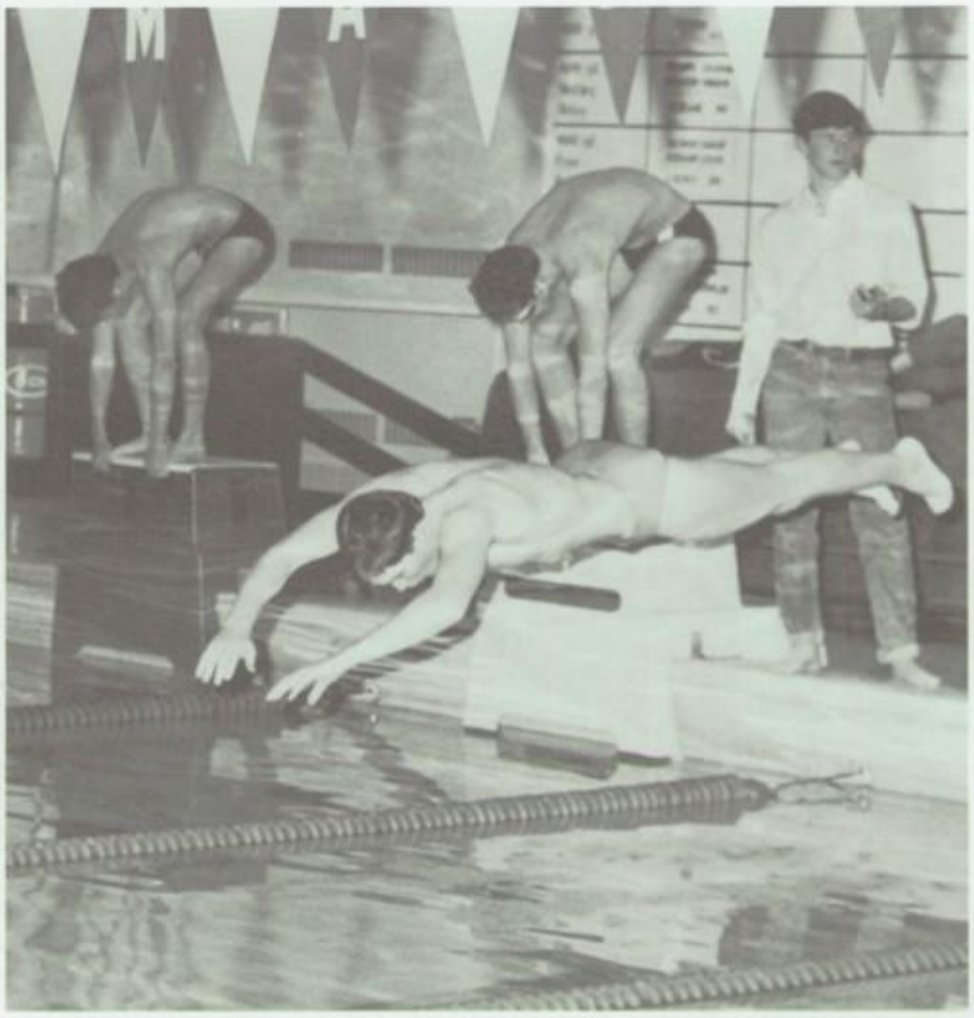
A Big Splash

When the swim team began practice this fall, their coach, Mr. Jack Poland, had a new title: Regional Coach of the Year. After being voted coach of the district and Swimming Coach of the State of Virginia, Poland was selected as Coach of the Year from a region of *nine* states.

That was just the first of the superlatives that marked the swim team season. "This was my most spirited team," said Coach Poland, "and they were my biggest team — fifty-five!"

Every one of the fifty five cheered and/or swam at the Kecoughtan meet, where the swimmers grabbed a victory in the last relay. Lafayette won by nine points. The team posted a season record of eight and one. In the conference, they were undefeated. At the district meet, the Rams defeated four other teams. The second place team was *150* points *behind* the Lafayette swimmers. "We've never scored as many first places as we did in this meet," said Co-Captain T. J. Lynch.

Once again the team practiced at 5:30 a.m. Next year, the Recreation Center may be finished. Then the team will swim in style, but never with more success than they've had this season.



Won 8, Lost 1

Kecoughtan	84-75
Hampton	105-54
Phoebus	123-30
Hampton	84-73
Bethel	108-38
Phoebus	112-41
Kecoughtan	96-62
Bethel	97-49
Fork Union	39-43

District: 1st place

A False Start. Co-captain T. J. Lynch leaves the block too early, while Darrell Coven waits for the gun.

Swimming Team. Front: Sarah Ekbladh, Yvonne Orteig, Shellie Ripley, Kelly Peach, Hilda Shoubash, Abby Yeatts, Ellen Kellam, Lizzie Hobson. **Second Row:** Debbie Lewis, Julie Yeager, Kirstin Kidd, Holly Powell, Melissa Jolly, Christine Wesson, Annalisa Ekbladh, Katherine Knowles, Alice Kiefer, Jennifer Thompson. **Third Row:** Tim Beatty, Brian Curtis, Alex Elam, Mike Lynch, Hannah Allport, Marnie Siemon, Stuey Williams, Jay Wells, George Christopher, Ben Jordan. **Back:** Karin Parks, Susan Willis, Ashley Chappel, Hank Molnau, Collin Parker, Matt Robeson, Sam Jordan, Darrell Coven, Jon Terman, Woody Lake, Coach Poland, Doug Pons, Steve Wesson, Sean Robinson, Greg Bilyeu, T. J. Lynch, Nat Elliott, Mike Grebb.

Dive to Victory. The girls' team was a great strength this year. Demonstrating this strength with speedy starts are two female swimmers.

Vaulting to Victory

Good attitudes, team effort and improvement guided the gymnastics team throughout the season.

Many girls lacked prior training, but gained much experience from practices and competition. This was shown by the ten point increase in their overall team score. "We just worked harder to make up for our inexperience," said Miss Parrish. "We were strong on the floor vault and made improvements in the uneven parallel bars by the end of the season," added the coach.

"Our best match was against Menchville," said Rhonda Jones. "We scored the highest number of points in that meet. And it was fun, because the Menchville girls were friendly!"

The majority of the team was made up of underclassmen which will provide a strong foundation for the future. These underclassmen had spirit and pep. Rhonda Jones especially remembered the Rambear as the cute team mascot which promoted spirit among the girls.

"It was a positive season," concluded Coach Parrish. The young team, with two new crash pads and a new springboard was eager for the upcoming season."

Julie Baron, Lori Robertson, and Sarah Taylor

Win One for the Kipper. A "kip" is a procedure which strengthens shoulders. Amy Williamson prepares to do this exercise before the meet against Denbigh.

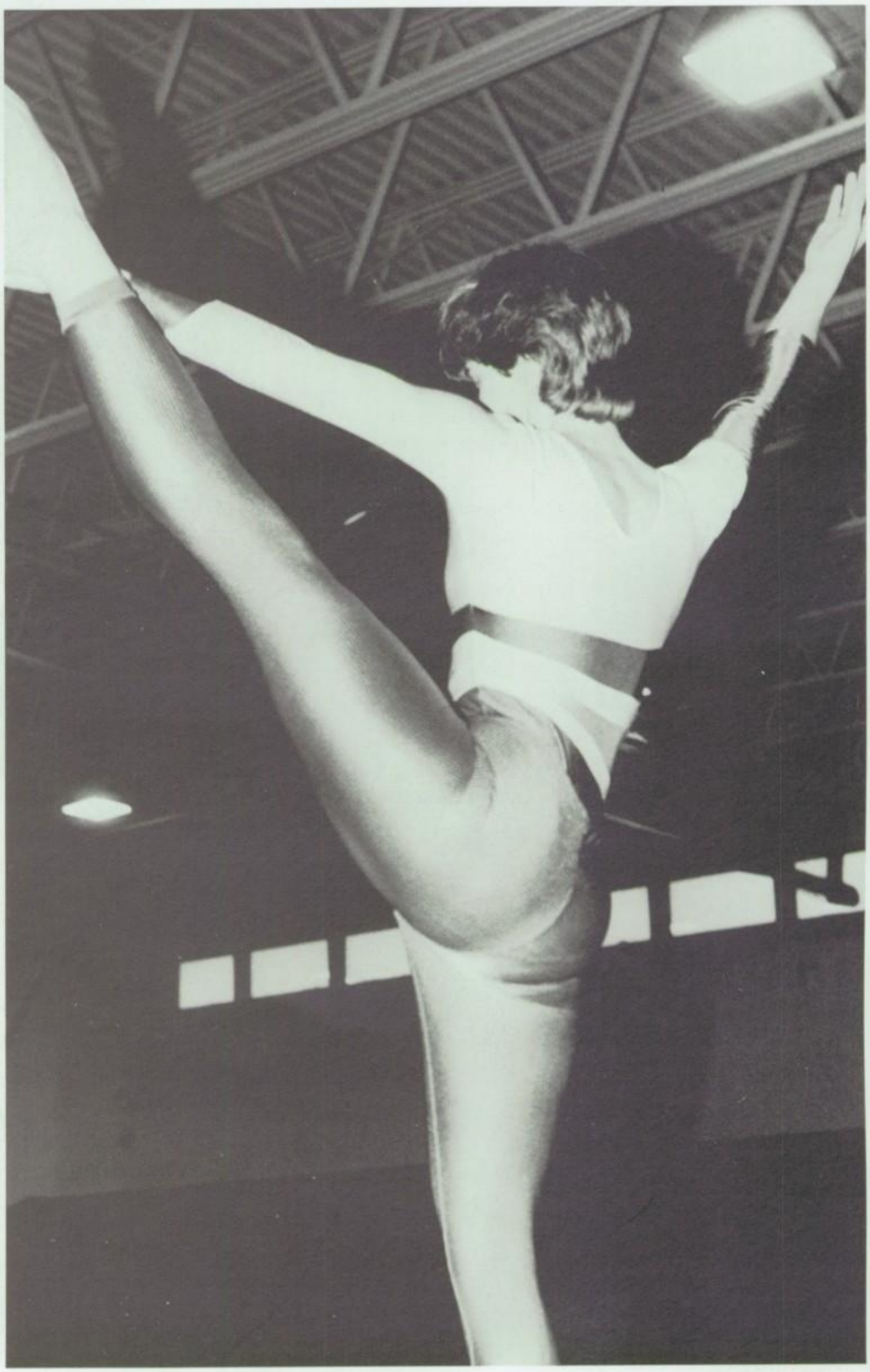
One More Time. Amy Kellison knows she has to do this exercise again. Miss Parrish has glanced at her with that "knowing look."

Look, No Hands. Rene Giese uses her arms to propel herself through the air to execute an aerial.

Good Form on the Horse, Now Stick the Landing. Karen Fuchs does a handspring on the vault during warm-ups at the Denbigh meet.

Front Row: Steffany Davis, Heidi Guthrie, Heather Lynch. **Second Row:** Susi Hess, Shannon Robinson. **Third Row:** Sa True, Rene Giese, Lori Robertson, Brandi Cummings. Fourth Row: Rhonda Jones, Karen Fuchs, Amy Williamson, Mary Glanc **Back Row:** Marie Lapetina.

The Form's the Thing. Before the meet against Denbigh, Lori Robertson practices on the balance beam.



Gymnastics

Won 3, Lost 4

Tabb	79.05-100.80
Ferguson/ Warwick	77.60-72.35-50.60
Menchville	87.80-96.70
Hampton/ New Kent	86.10-94.05-75.65
Denbigh	84.30-101
District Meet	85.04 (4th Place)

Strong Servers

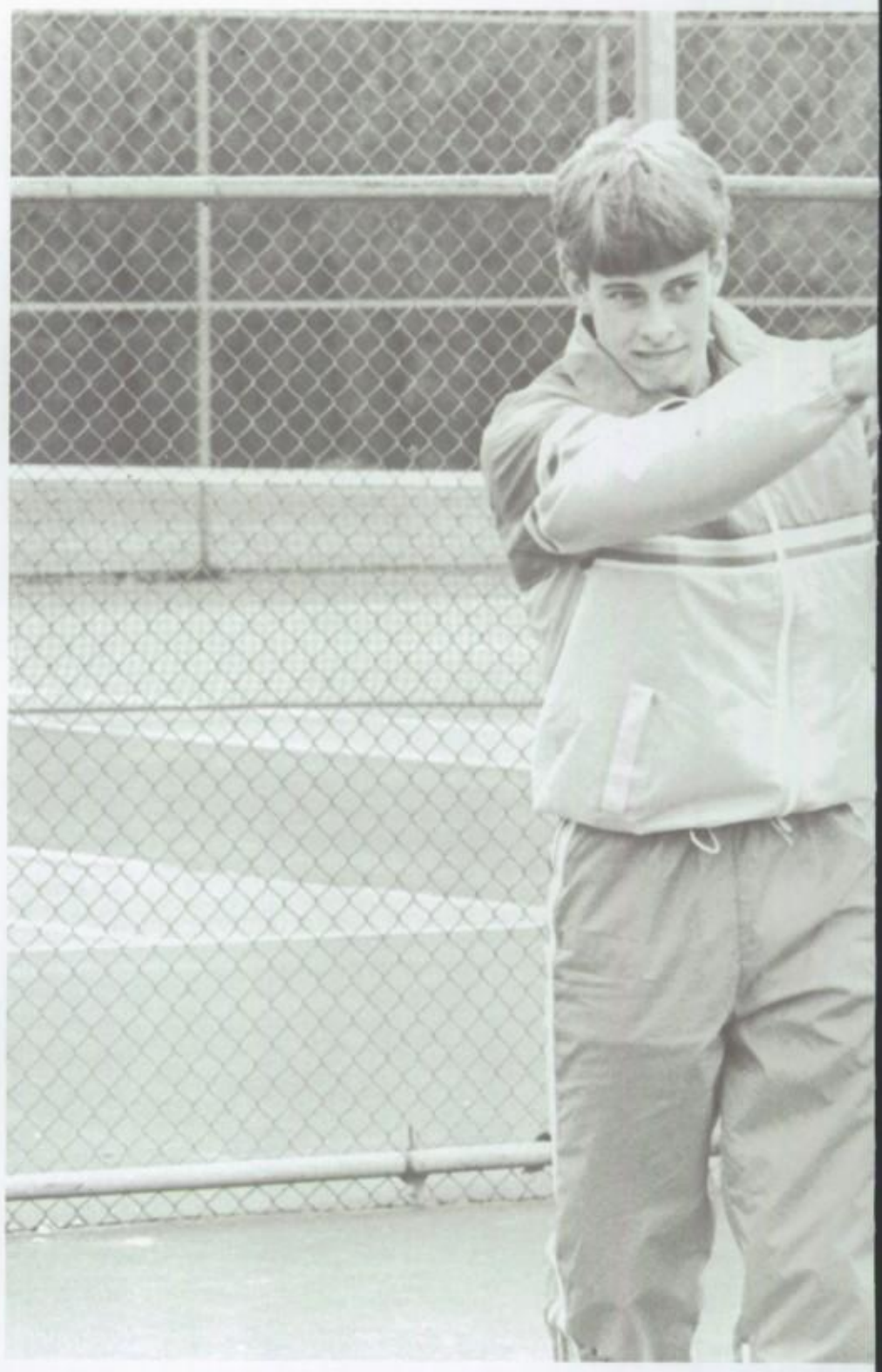
The Boys Tennis Team had one goal: to have a winning season. After finishing the season last year with a 6-5 record, Coach Richard Goode said that the team "was very close to a great season."

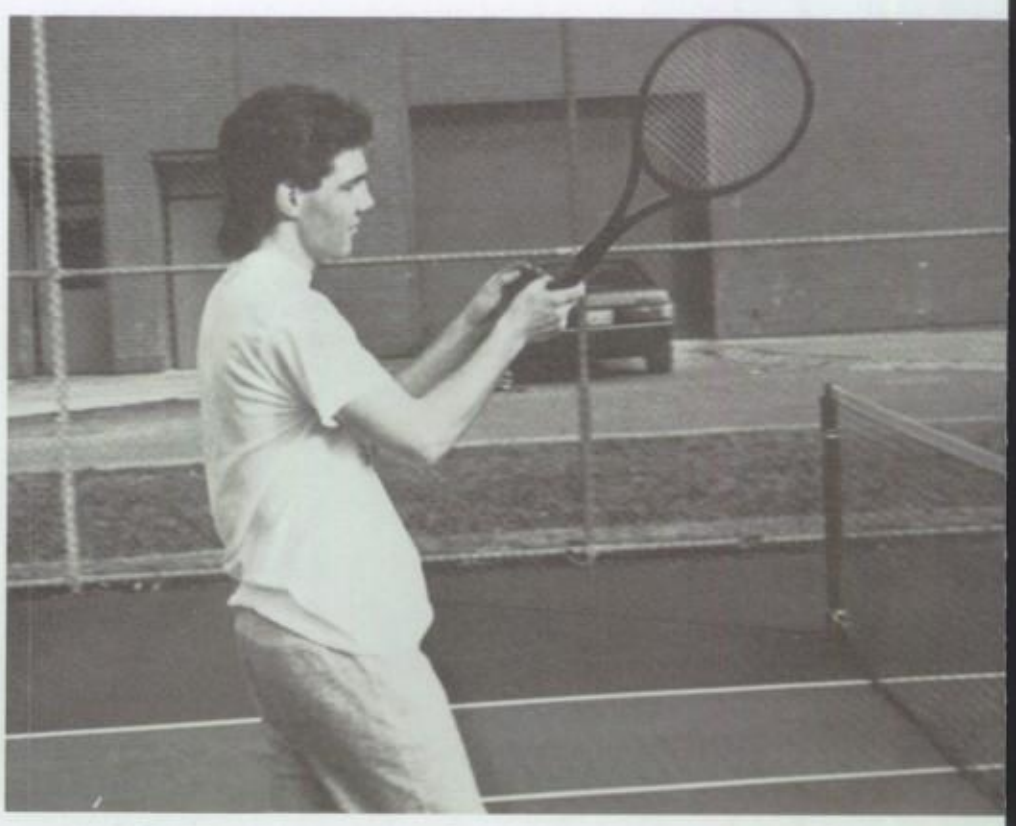
Eric Wilson felt that the '86 team has "as good a chance as anyone" to be first in the district. To strengthen the specificity of their strokes, Coach Goode stressed daily ball control drills. The team also stretched and warmed up together before each practice. As a result of their hard work Rick Dodge said that they were "a strong serving team."

With their previous standing in district, 4th place, James Gilmore said that things were going to change and "we're going to be number 1!"

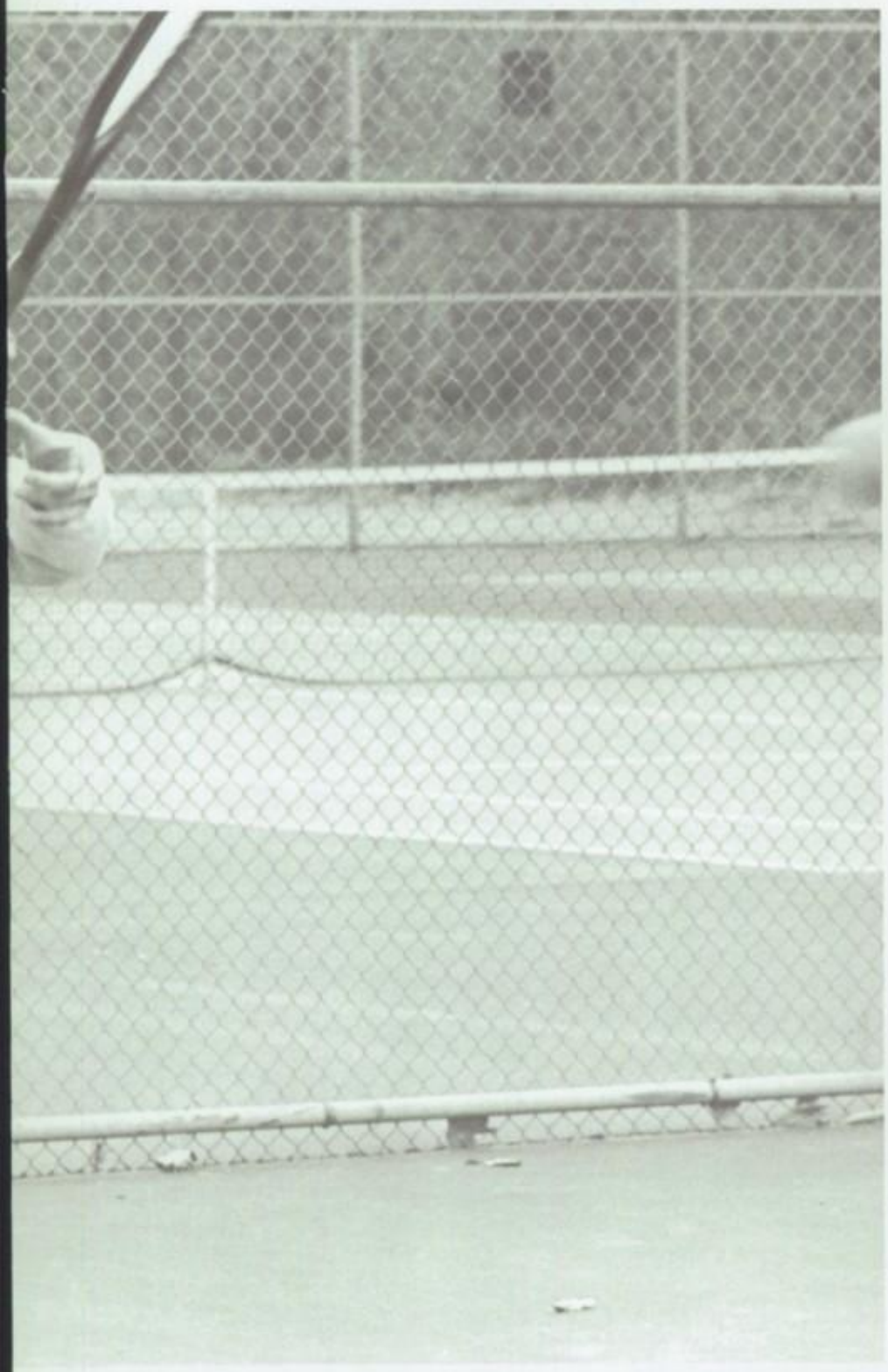
Karen Schlomann and Elizabeth Engelken

Heads Up! Watch out for James Gilmore as he easily returns the ball to his opponent.





Over the Net? Rick Dodge finally realizes the real challenge of tennis is getting the ba over the net.



On the Spot. Trying to angle the ball so that it won't go wide or long, Eric Wilson shows his tennis form.

Are You Ready for Me? Darrell Coven readies himself before serving the ball.

Smash! Even puddles from the rain don't affect Peter Fehrenbach and his smashing swings in tennis.

Take That! Returning the ball with his forehand is Burton White.

Attitude

The poster in Coach Melvin Jones' office said it all. "When all the evidence is in, you'll find that the difference in success and failure is your ATTITUDE."

"We deal with the A's: academics, attitude, and then athletics," said Jones.

Coach Jones cited that for an athlete to be successful, he or she had to be confident of themselves and their abilities, and considerate of others. Jones said that "it was a process where you earn respect." This philosophy built trust and comradeship within the team and a successful, winning season record.

Ronald Lassiter attended the state competition, throwing the shotput an astounding 49'7"! Larry Echols placed 5th in the Triple Jump at the Eastern Regional Championship. Sophomores Fran and Becky DeShazo and freshman Tyhisha Monteiro were the top female distance runners in the district, according to Coach Jones.

Mr. Dave Sobel and former Lafayette student Ms. Jackie Wallace joined the outdoor track team as assistant coaches. Jones planned to replace those outdoor track members who had graduated "with other quality runners." Of the upcoming season Jones said, "the track program is on an upswing."

Elizabeth Engelken.

STRETCH! Stephen Ainsworth reaches for his toes as the outdoor track team warms up together.

"Get Out Of The Way, Because Here I Come!" says Larry Echols, who placed 5th in the Triple Jump during the Eastern Regional Championship.

Make Way! All American Tracey Bartlett confidently strides in her lane during a meet.

A Fleeting Foursome. All American runners on the 1985 Indoor Track Team, Amy Hedgepath and Sarah Bailey, seated; and Barbara Robb and Tracey Bartlett have something to smile about.

You Deserve A Break Today.
Philip Canady relaxes before track practice.

Indoor
Track Team Records

Boys

3-1 Record
5th in the district
10th in the Regionals

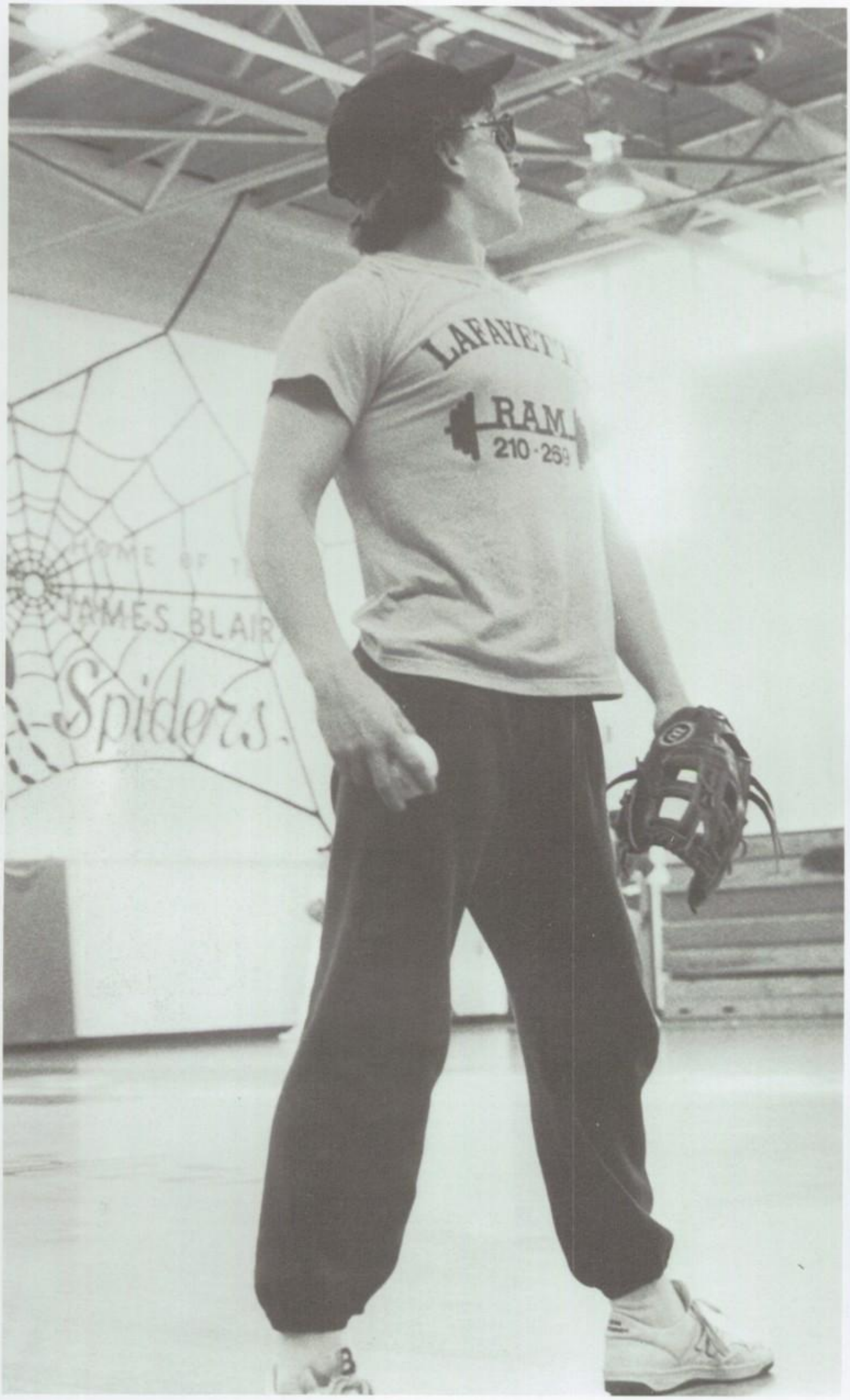
Girls

4-0 record
Co-District Champions
4th in the Regionals

Indoor Track. Front Row: DeDreama Swanson, Randy Pitts, Tracey Bartlett, Amy Hedgepath, Orlando Robinson, Wanda Wright. **Second Row:** Terrence Martin, Tiffany Parrott, Jerry Garrett, Stanley Ziegler, Anthony Green, Patrice Irby, Tyhshia Monteiro, Valerie Walker, Rodney Wise. **Third Row:** Rogie Johnson, Troy Ashby, Rodney Johnson, Edmond Baugh, Larry Echols, Robert Reiger, Braxton Allport, Hoyt Davenport. **Fourth Row:** Scott Huckins, Dawn Robinson, Jimmy Richardson, Fran DeShazo, Ron Campbell, Chris Layton, Becky DeShazo, Lance McCardle, Eve Spirn, Vickie Williams. **Back Row:** André Roberts, Philip Canady, Melissa Irby, Darrin Washington, Steven Ainsworth, Lori Parrish, Cathy Whelen, Ronald Lassitor, Coach Melvin Jones.

Concentration Is The Key. Mik

The Veterans. Front: Gar
Campbell



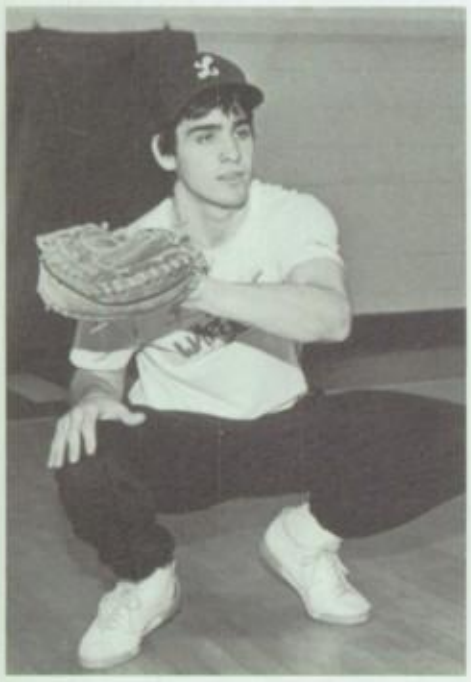
Mitchell focuses on his subject as he prepares to pitch the ball during practice.

Coach Jamal Oweis, Mike Pastirik. **Back:** Coach Mo Weber, Troy Walker, Tim Adams, Joe Hamlin, Eric Watkins.

All In The Arm

It was February 20th and still cold, but spring was just around the corner bringing the start of the baseball season with it. The Rams prepared for eighteen games, their strongest opposition being Bethel and Kecoughtan. The varsity and junior varsity teams were led by Coach Jamal Oweis, Coach Mo Weber, and Coach Doug Fraser. Practices began with stretching and running, followed by drills on pitching and hitting with the newest "member" of the team, a new pitching machine. The Rams led the district in hitting in the 1985 season. However, it would be more than just practice that would make these guys a team. Coach Oweis stressed ***"Unity"*** as the team's motto — "all for one and one for all." For Rams baseball it was all in the arm and in the heart.

Jennifer Thompson



Practice Makes Perfect. Joe Hamlin shows that hard work during practice brings results during the game.

Tales of Techniques. It is all in the technique — the strength of the arm shown by Troy Walker, or the perfection of a stance by Tim Smith, or the follow through of a hit by Todd Douglas or the pitch by Tim Adams. "Remember now — **technique,"** coach Oweis reminds the team.

Aiming High

What was interesting about the 1985 softball team? Said manager Karen DiFulgo, "The best part of the season was when Coach Fran Hermance and Ms. Betsy Thomas practiced with us. They have a great relationship with the team." Senior Kerry Priester remembers when a game of horse shoes replaced the routine practice. And every year there's always an after-season party at the coach's house.

But playing softball constituted hard work as well. Beginning practice in February meant battling with the cold weather, and there were always laps to run to build up strength after the long winter. What would the 1986 team be like? Said Coach Fran Hermance, "Emphasis will be placed on hitting and offense in order to balance out the strong defense. We have a new pitching machine which should help batting." With not many seniors returning this year, Caoch Hermance expected a young team, but a hustling team. "I'm very optimistic!"

— Nancy Williamson

"What's The Problem, Am I Doing This Wrong?" asks softball veteran Kim Byers as she warms up with the team.

Getting Down. Karen DiFulgo follows through in the proper low stance after releasing the ball.

What A Gas!! Jenny Coyner doesn't know which she likes better, the ball coming towards her face, or the camera taking her picture.

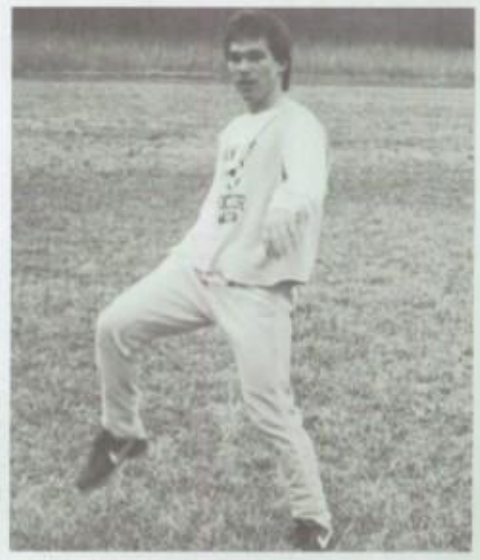
"Boy Is It Cold," thinks Gail Delaney as she nudges past a teammate.

Keep On Trucking. Taking their laps like dedicated athletes, Dimetra Saunders and Kathy Hermance warm-up before practice.

"To The Right, To The Right . . ." says Coach Fran Hermance to a member who has just thrown the ball.

Up and Over. Agile footwork is essential in soccer. Matt Robeson and Mario Mageras practice quick movements.

Whistle and Clipboard. A Lafayette graduate and former soccer player, Griffin Fernandez returns to his alma mater as coach.



Push Those Shoulders Back! John Liebler and Erwin Bork participate in spring training exercises.

This Year Lafayette, Next Year O.D.U. The months of indecision are over. Chris Haywood, "one of the two best soccer players in the state of Virginia," according to the O.D.U. coach, chose the Norfolk Division I school.

Ankles Away. Injuries are painful, but Susan Gardner administers kindly first aid on Ben Conner's ankle.

Esprit de Team. Some boys have played soccer together since they were five years old in the "house league." Peter Belden, Chris Haywood, John Strong, Anoush Panbechi, and Ed Bartlett link arms in fellowship.

Lap the Miles. Several laps at practice will give the team the extra wind they need.

Grimace for Griffin. If the coach encourages the team to do sit-ups, James Conlee will do his required amount.

Fancy Footwork

With much excitement and a new coach, the soccer team set out for a winning season. Having equal strengths in both offense and defense, the team, according to Coach Griffin Fernandez, "had no real weaknesses." Fernandez stressed fitness and discipline to improve the team's overall performances. "There were a lot of young players on the team this year," said *Parade Magazine* All American Chris Haywood Kecoughtan was definitely the biggest rival, as the Rams wanted revenge from their 2-1 defeat last season. "The guys have incredible attitudes and really supported each other," Fernandez cited.

Sarah Taylor

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1986 Soccer Team

Andrew Belden, Chris Haywood, Ben Conner, Rob Matschke, Jon Slatkin, Ed Bartlett, Matt Robeson, Anoush Panbechi, Eric Elliot, John Strong, Mathias Venne, Thomas O'Shea, James Conlee, John Mulligan, Austin Newman, Stephen Pandos, T. J. Lynch, John Ryland, Brian Lutz, Erwin Bork, John Liebler, Chris Wynne, Mario Mageras.

Community

Excitement. Adventure. History. Rambunctiousness. What? *Yes! Everyone* knows that Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson were rambunctious Virginians. Among the tourists searching for history and adventure students spotted many who looked familiar from the hallways of school while walking, shopping or driving in Williamsburg. Many students had after school jobs, and it was a rare day when you didn't encounter at least one person that you recognized. Whether it was in Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Water Country, Busch Gardens, Outlets Ltd., beaches, pools, fast food restaurants, or elsewhere, ninety-nine percent of the time, you would run into someone that you knew.

Williamsburg might have been a small town, but it had plenty to keep everyone busy — and rambunctious.

Penny Pappas

What an Occasion! At the Occasion for the Arts in CW, the Jazz Ensemble shows its spirit.

Come into My Parlor. Robert Ferguson, working at Baskin Robbins, greets his customers.

Get Cultured! Paul Wildenburger and David Smith eagerly await the "Man of La Mancha."

Sailing Fever. Because of the closeness of beaches to Williamsburg, it is easy for Chrissie Brown to "sail away."

What Now? Debbie Hanger, a lifeguard at the Kingsmill pool, takes a break.

Smiles for All. At the Virginia Museum, students have a high view of the gardens.

Peace of Mind. The Chickahominy River is one of the many locations for boating and water-skiing.

I'm Not Dressed Funny, I Work Here. Katie Lietzow is in costume where she works as an interpreter at Jamestown Festival Park.

The Napoleonic Look. Jamie Axtell is caught while in costume at CW.

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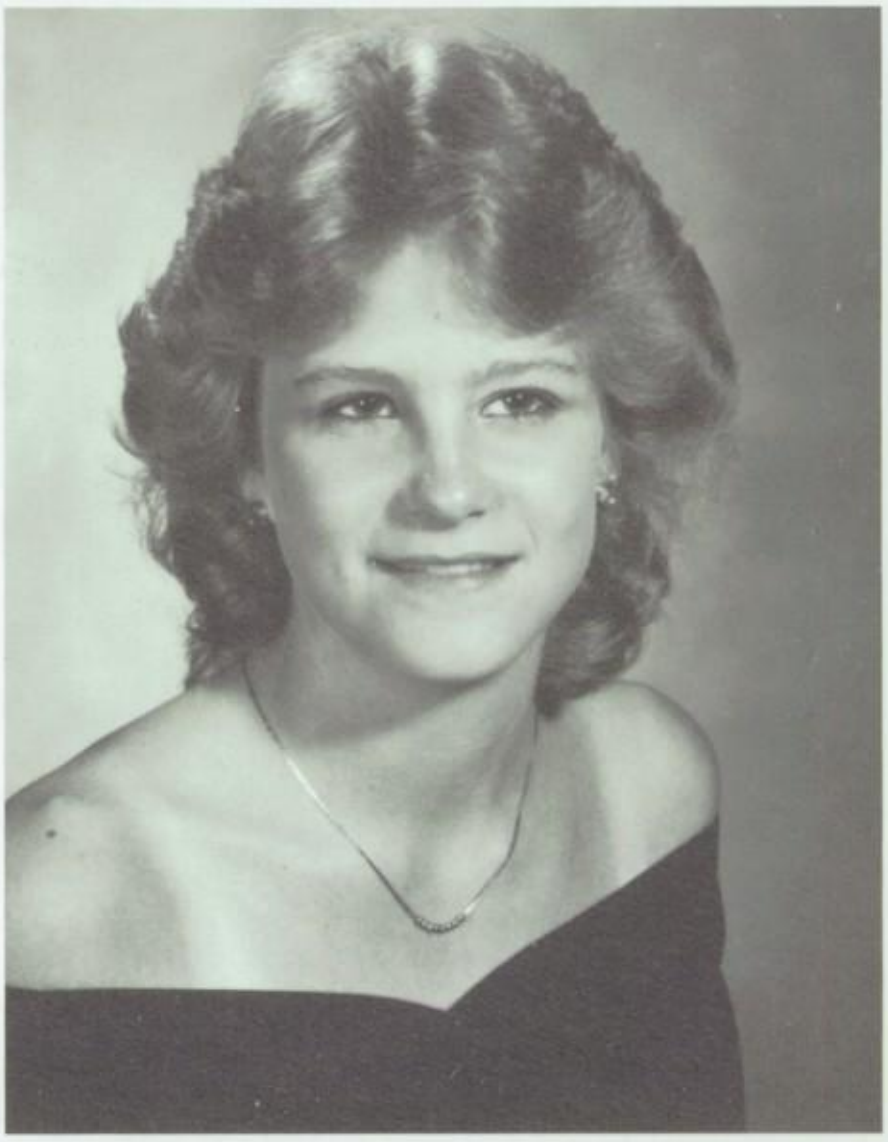

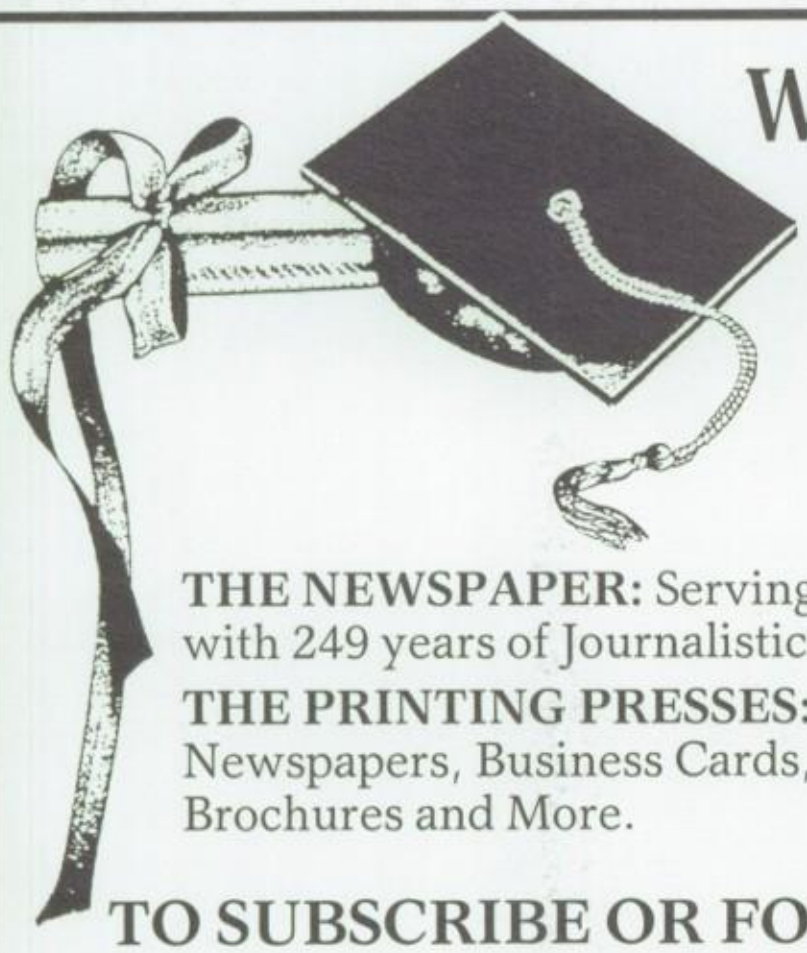

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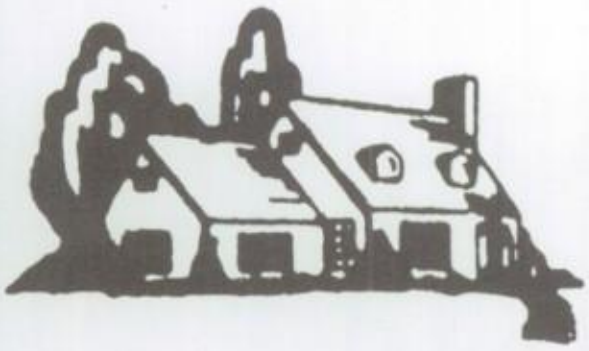

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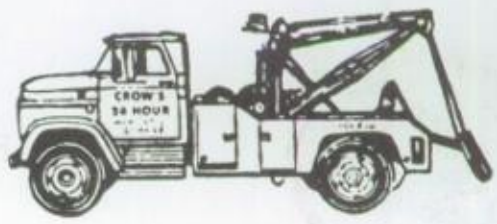

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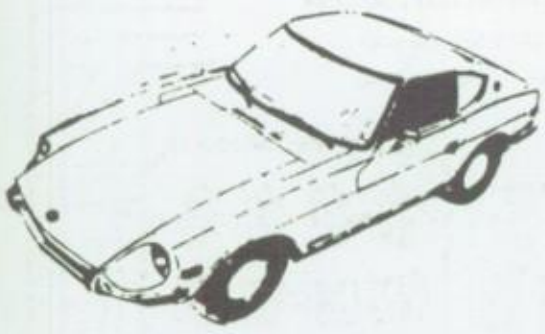

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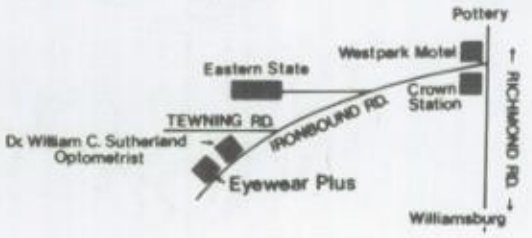

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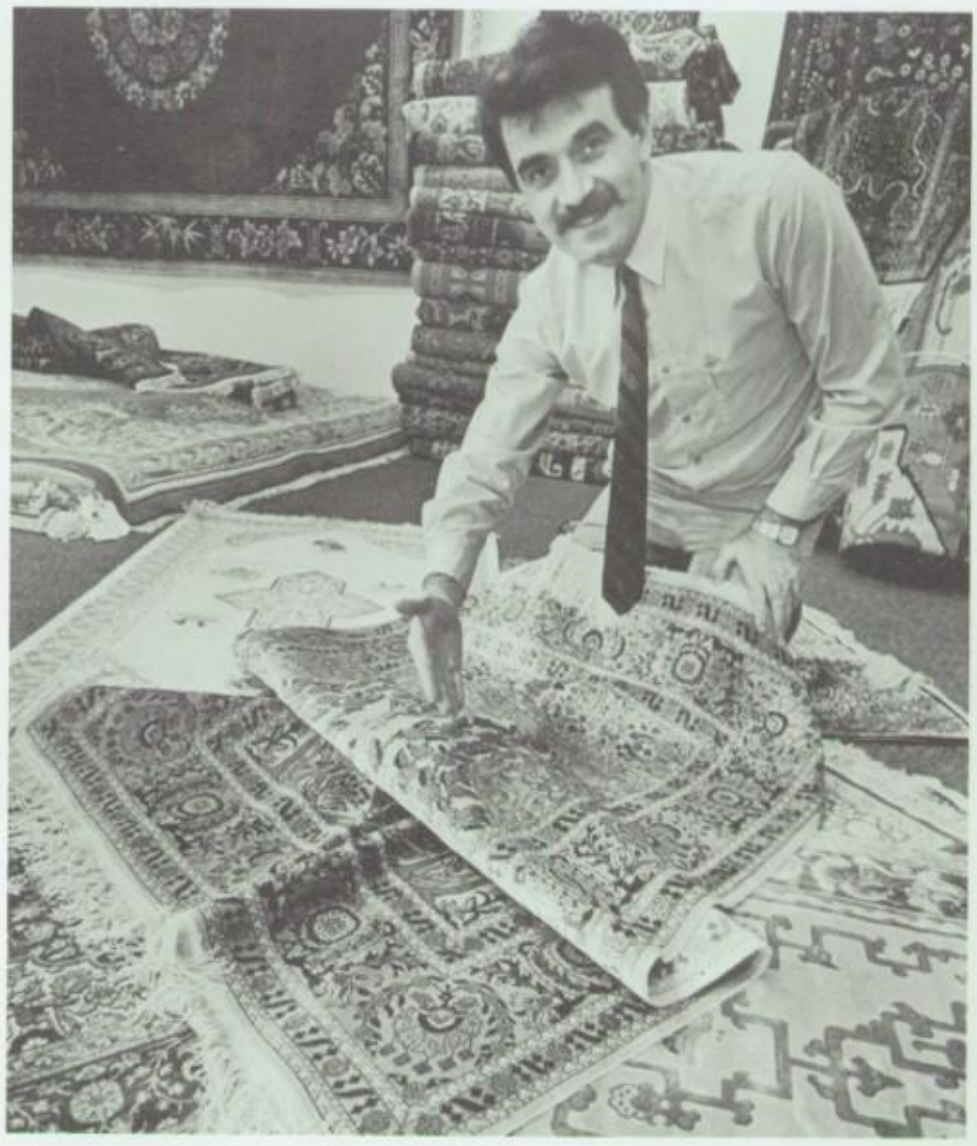

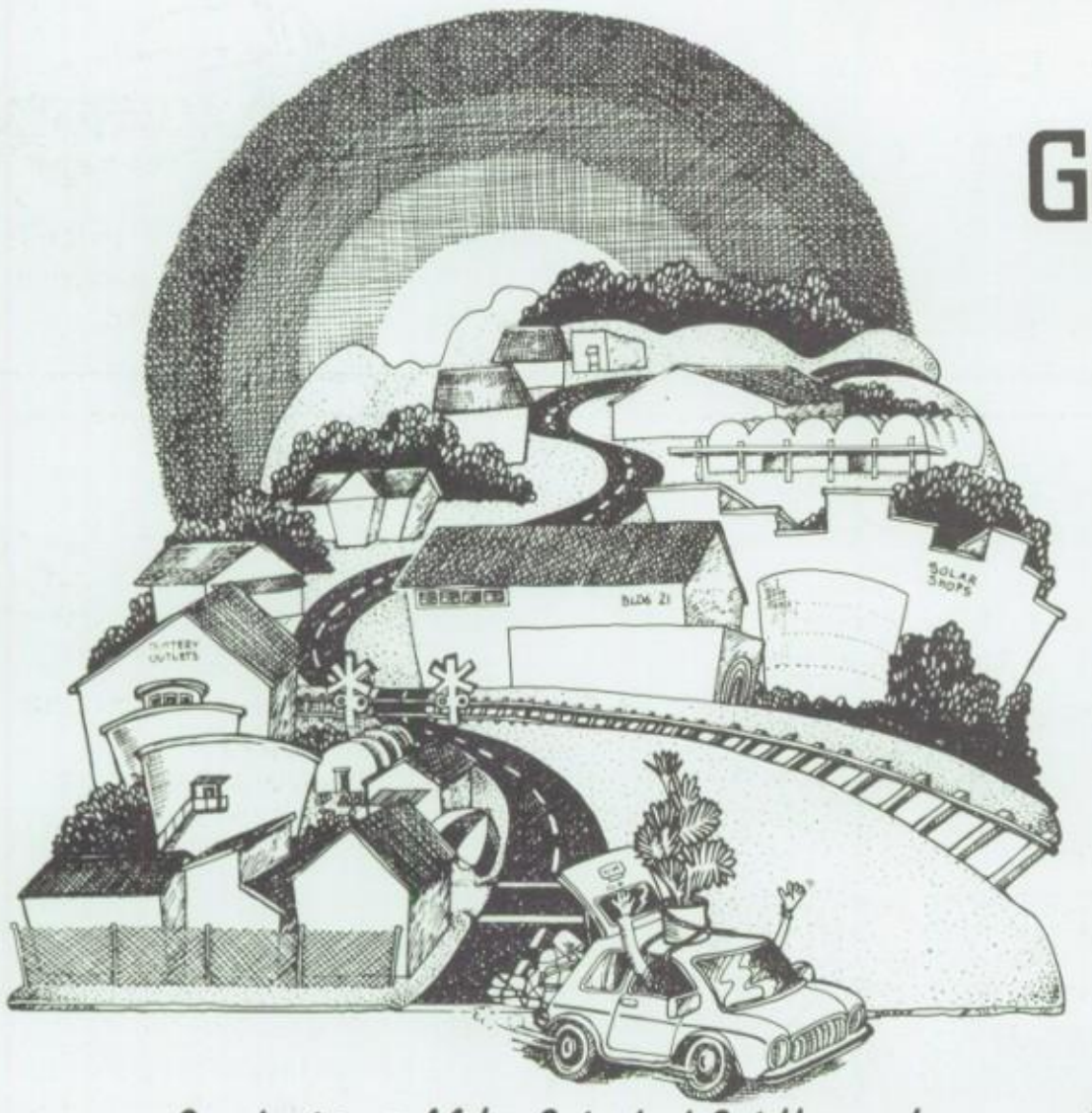

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Rambunctious

Rams Came Alive! You listened to the announcements and heard of the students who had received straight A's for the semester. These scholars received "The Golden Ram" Award from Principal Ward Ellis.

You opened your school newsletter and read of Barbara Orton. This senior was the representative of the class of 1986 to be a Semi-Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. For her high achievement, Barbara had to score in the 99th percentile in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, commonly referred to as the PSAT's.

Rams Came Alive! You walked past the bulletin board in the athletic department. Smiling faces and shining eyes caught your attention. Coached by Mr. Dave Sobel, the Girls Cross Country team was named District and Regional Champion. Their picture was placed opposite Coach Fran Hermance and the Varsity Field Hockey team, who was the District Champion.

Below, Coach Betsy Thomas and the Girls Tennis team, racquets intact, were elated to be District Champions. Mr. Jack Poland had another addition on the bulletin board. He and the Swimming Team captured *another* District Championship. Upholding the tradition, Coach Jones stood with the Girls Indoor Track Team, who was District Co-Champion.

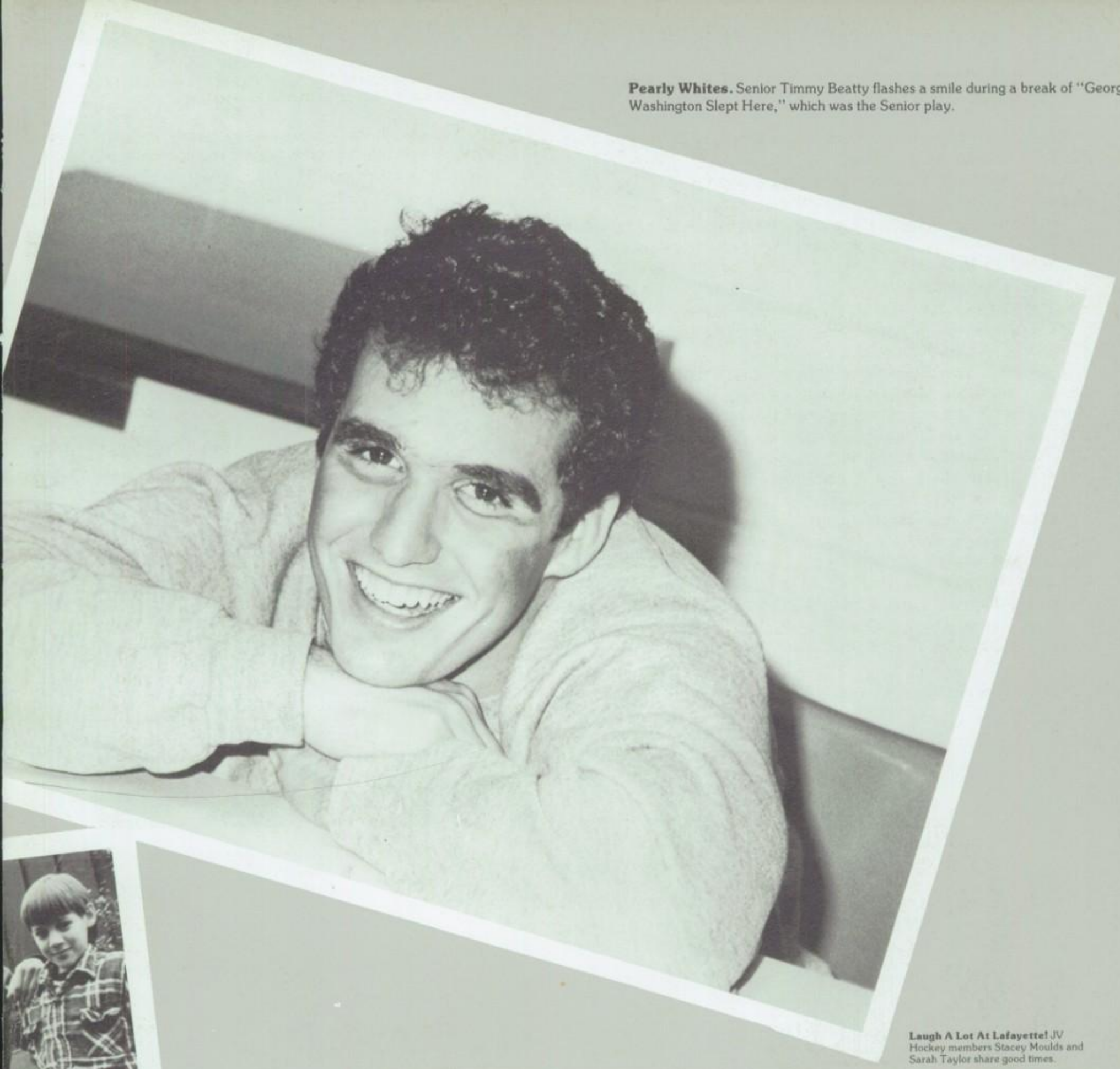
Elizabeth Engelken

A Real, Together Woman of the 80's. Debbie Avioli starts the day off with a laughing smile.

"Ahhhhhhhh!" Don't take my picture!" cries Ty Mitchell, who is joined by James Taylor and younger friend.

Bad to the Bone. Celebrating the "Roaring Twenties," John Rogerson and Anoush Panbechi dress-up for their Accelerated American Studies class.

Pearly Whites. Senior Timmy Beatty flashes a smile during a break of "Georg Washington Slept Here," which was the Senior play.



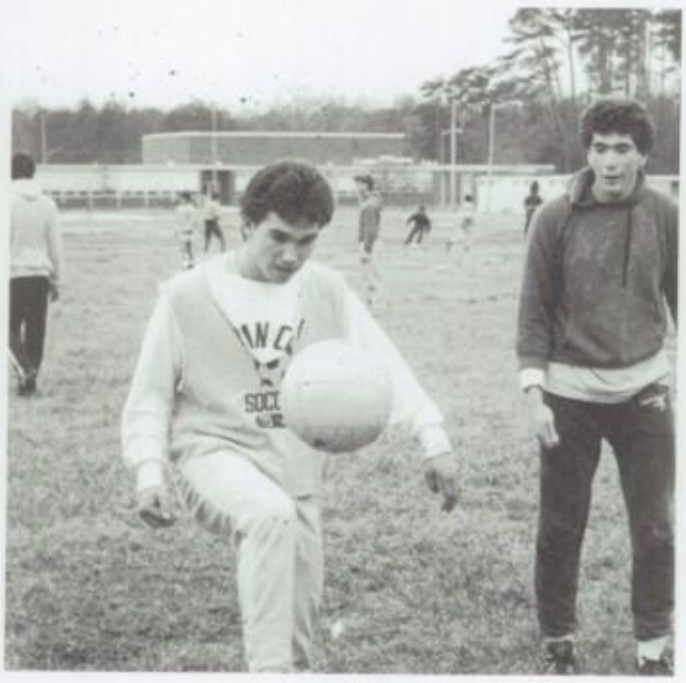
All the Young Dudes. Paul Wildenburger, Phil Drewry, Rick Dodge, Doug Krause, Aaron Small, Jeff Broomall, Chaz Sheehan, and Stephen Simmons, powder puff cheerleaders, practice their high kicks for the game.

Bus Buddies. Althea Murphy and Denise Paul hold a conversation while waiting for the afternoon bus to leave school.

Laugh A Lot At Lafayette! JV Hockey members Stacey Moulds and Sarah Taylor share good times.

All Night Long! Jay Wright, Valerie Walker, and a younger "friend" dance at the Saint Jude Dance-a-Thon, sponsored by the SCA.

"*Flowers* Are A Girl's Best Friend!" says Hilda Schoubash, who flashes a smile before her next class.



High Stepping. Chris Haywood, chosen to be a member of *Parade Magazine* All-American Team for soccer, shows his talents while fellow soccer player Andrew Belden looks on.

"... But Will It Be Finger Lickin' Good?" one wonders as Assistant Principal Andrew Cypress joins Principal Ward Ellis in cooking breakfast for the faculty on a teacher workday.

Rams Roll On

Rams Came Alive! You attended the Christmas Concert and enjoyed the pleasant melodies from the Band and the Chorus. As you watched the performance you didn't know that two members of the chorus, John Ruffin and Harold Wallace, would be invited to join the Virginia Chorale. This group of singers traveled to Europe during the summer to perform in major foreign cities.

Rams Came Alive! You were approached by another student to sponsor him in an SCA project. You signed your name and later read that students raised over $3,000.00 for Saint Jude Children's Hospital. The dance-a-thon included SCA members as well as others from the student body. Their enthusiasm and concern helped to support a worthy cause.

Rams made a difference!

Elizabeth Engelken

Purcell,
I just want to say. that you have the prettiest smile. One never to a
Purcell,
I really hate writting in your yearbook because I don't want you to go. But I will ~~to~~ not be sad because I want you to have fun. When you get back I hope we become really close friends! Have fun in Australia and I hope to see you before you go to France. Try to write me I would love to get a postcard from Australia & France. Call me when you get back from Australia
Love, Lori

Purcell,
I'm really (not) happy that you are going to Australia. I'm really (not) happy that you are going to France. I'm really happy that you are going to Australia & France. I'm really happy that you are going to Australia & France. I'm really happy that you are going to Australia & France.

Purcell,
I'm really (not)

Purcell,

This year has been really great! I wish I had had classes with you! We are good buries and I am really glad. You are so lucky to be going to Australia this year, I am so envious! I wish you all the fun and good times you can possibly have! Have fun and try to write me a postcard! Have a marvelous time!

Stacy

Purcell,
Hey! I'm going to miss you a lot! Besides being upset about Tris, you've always smiling. Fishing was kind of boring but still an experience! I learned how to row! Amazing! Hope you have the best time in France - Be very careful! Those French guys are known to swoop females off their feet! Bring some back too! Ok? Have fun and I'll see you when you come back! Love ya,
"88" Maria Obleda

Purcell,
Bonjour! I am really glad that we have become good friends this year. We have had alot of fun in English - although I am trying to forget our last Project. Oh Well.
I know you are going to have a great time this summer & an even better one next year. Go for all the french guys. Don't forget Sadie, she's a wonderful "french" named dog! When you get back we'll be SENIORS!
I'm really going to miss you!
Have a WONDERFUL TIME!
& Write me!!
and "yes" your "picture is beautiful!
Love ya
Sarah

Purcell,
My one true love. You know I've always wanted to have a body. I'll really miss you this summer and the next few years. No more exciting, steamy Hawaii and Bikiniboardbottom. Fun times. So long hot tub. Have a good time in France. Ha-Ha-Ha. The relationship or wherever you go. Ha-Ha-Ha. Continue the bad work. Bodyboarding and we can continue the relationship. Maybe I'll keep (your neighbor living) when you get back. (Who am I kidding) Love ya, Farewell. Ha-Ha. I'll read your comments really soon.

PS - Don't forget to get a tan. I let you know what she might think.

Purcell, it is really sad that it ought to be this way. Don't put it off. Do it. This year had its ups and downs but I am glad it ended on an up. I had a great time with you. I'm sure you will have a great time in France (it's romantic there) and I hope the rest of your summer is as good as it was with me. Don't forget to write me. I want to hear about your adventures. Good luck. Have a good time. Be careful. Be back soon. Love ya,

Purcell,

I had a really good time with you when we worked on the float together. Good luck in France this summer and you have got to tell me all about it when you get back.

love
Mike

P.S. Your a good egg!!!

Purcell,

Well now, its off to Australia you go! Then to Camp. Then to FRANCE!!! You are going to have one great time there you know? I'm sure that there will be zillions of guys after you - you'll have fun on "chaperoned" dates!! I'll think of you when I take off w/ a gorgous, rich, wonderful, New York City boy in his dark blue Mercedes convertible. (ha-ha - I wish!!!!) Actually I'll probably think of you when I'm sitting home all alone on a Saturday night!! Well girl, we may never see each other again. You are going to come visit me OK?! If you don't I'll be real sad, who will come listen to my new list of guys but you? Before I run out of room I want you to know you're a super duper terrific friend. Life would'nt been different w/o you around. Remember all our good times and of course our similar dislike - the CLOD (guess - who!). Also Never forget all our cheese - Stop visits (maybe thats how I gained all my weight - It's all your fault!) All I can say is Thanks Purcell for being alive!! I'll miss you lots after we leave. Good luck in France - you'll do great!! KEEP IN TOUCH!!!! Love, Ann